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WHITEAWAY'S

### LOYALIST COMEBACK SURPRISES FRANCO

### CIVILIANS START RESISTANCE

VALENCIA, JAN. 30. THE GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT THE LOYALISTS HAD REPULSED ALL INSURGENT ATTACKS ON THE CATALAN FRONT TO-DAY, INFLICTING VERY HEAVY LOSSES IN THE MATARO SECTOR.

The Insurgents, in a broadcast from Barcelona, claimed that the Loyalist counter-attacks were led by members of the International Brigade, composed of South Americans and Central Europeans, which had been organised following an agreement between the French Communist Deputy, M. Marty and General Vincente Rojo.

Meanwhile the Insurgents claimed to have heavily bombed the railway stations at Gerona and Figueras.

Frontier reports indicate that the Insurgent authorities in Catalonia will have to deal with a wide-scale passive resistance campaign in Catalonia.

CHINA ARMS CASE

### DRAMATIC ENDING TO LONG TRIAL

# Term In Prison

THERE WAS a dramatic' culmination to the trial of Michael Dennis Corrigan, Frederick Willing, and James Herbert Willing, all charged with conspiracy to defraud a Mr. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250 by means of a bogus arms deal, at Old Bailey yesterday, when the jury, after retiring for 100 minutes, failed to agree on a verdict.

A "Reuter" despatch from London says that the Recorder exhorted them? to try and reach a decision, as a retrial meant hardship and expense for everybody.

but still failed to come to a decision. Manresa is unconfirmed, but

#### GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Corrigan they found guilty of conspiracy only, and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. These verdicts ended one of the

most remarkable cases heard in a

London court for many years. Mentioned freely in the proceedings was a Chinese named Shu, referred to at one time by counsel as "mystery man," It was alleged that Corrigan, togeher with the Willings, negotiated with Shu for a shipment of arms and ammunition to China. However, the alleged shipment was found Marsellles to comprise stones and

The King's exequatur empowering Senor Raymond E. Devaux to act as Honorary Consul for Guatemala at

use of the Catalan dialect.

have been ordered by the mili-Corrigan Gets Long tary governor, General Alvarez

> At the moment it appears that both workers and employers are Britain And China engaged in a general strike, and this would seem to be substantiated by the order transmitted by the Catalan Radio Association requiring employers and workers immediately to recommence commercial and industrial activity.

Loyalist Position Better

on Thursday and Friday, appear to be confirmed here.

A rumour that the Loyalists had The jury retired for a second time, parried out counter-attacks above For a third time they were sent appears that the Government troops, the House of Commons interestback to deliberate, and finally they at the worst, have dug themselves ed in China are expected to found the two Willings not guilty on in a line running from Coloma de all counts, and they were discharged. Farnes and Vich, and are prepared to defend the eastern triangle of Catalonia.—United Press.

#### Train's Crash On N.Y. Elevated

Chiengo, Jan. 30. train crashes on an elevated railway! during a blinding snowstorm to-day.

A 12-inch fall of snow in nine hours in giving private interviews. paralysed street traffic, and the bus!

The famous Chicago wheat pit

#### postponed its opening hour because Hongkong, has received His Majesty's hundreds of traders and officials were and Sir Alexander Cadogan, and tounable to get there.—Reuter.

### INDIAN EMIGRATION Malayan Governmentopens Parleys

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30. THE WHOLE FUTURE of Indian labour and emigration to Malaya is likely to be discussed in the course of conversations beginning this morning between the Malayan Government delegation, headed by Mr. Ahearne, the Federal Secretary, and the Government of India delegation, including Sir Girja Bajpai, and also Mr. Venkatachar, the Government of India's agent in Malaya.

The meeting decided that the first Central Indian Association, interquestion for consideration would be viewed the Government of India in the wages of Indian labourers in the afternoon, principally to urge the instructions from the Secretary of net been discussions to labour, but to ensure. State for the Colonies, has been celled."

State for the Chartin and Many to Indian residents to Many to the pleased to recomise Herr Franz Mr. S. M. Charma and Mr. L. R. Indian residents in Malaya in order Ferring as Vice-Consul for Germany Chandran, two representatives of the to secure their betterment. Remey in Honghough.

#### PASSIVE WARFARE

According to these reports, the causes for the passive resistance campaign are to be found in the alleged prohibition of the

Further numerous arrests

A Perpignan message says that official reports from Figueras indicate China Sympathisers

Reports that the Loyalists were preparing to fight after a virtual abandonment, which were circulated

Over 50 were injured in three papers during recent weeks. At least six deaths are attributed o the blizzard which is one of the worst ever recorded in Chicago.

and railway services.

# TALKS TO MINISTERS

address the Oxford Peace Council of of fanatical struggle for a political the China Society. To-morrow he ideal. speaks to the London China Society in the afternoon, and will address a mass meeting in the evening at with determination of will, and by friends' House (Quaker Head- carrying out bold resolutions."
quarters) where Miss Freds Utley Herr Hitler then gave an historical and Mrs. Haldane will also speak. The Change nucleaces pay warm ing in great detail the Austrian



Mee Choung.

### WARNS DEMOCRACY: GERMANY TOLERATE

### POSITIVE ACTION BY COMMONS

## Seek More Aid

LONDON, Jan. 30. Parliamentary debate it chiefly on Europe, members of exert themselves actively in the coming session.

Action is likely to be sought with a view to strengthening the Government's hands by taking more positive action in the Far East, both by assistance to China, and in the defence of British interests in China.

The increasingly grave situation of miracle. British interests has frequently been given prominence in many news-Dr. Chang Peng-chun has been invited to address the China Committee of the House of Commons on February 7. Since his arrival in London, Dr. Chang has been very active both in public speaking and

Already he has had a lengthy conversation with Sir Robert Vansittart day he sees Viscount Halifax. Durand the Institute of International

tribute to the interesting and inform- anachtuse, and the final unification ing character of his addresses, and his dindent moderation enhances the He added: MAII this took place good effect of his speeches .- Reuter.

### Mailed Fist Utterances To Reichstag Members

BERLIN, Jan. 30. HERR ADOLF HITLER began his eagerly-awaited speech to-night by reminding the 855 members of the Greater German Reichstag of the events of January 30, six years ago, when the Nazis came to power.

LTHOUGH TO-MORROW'S and women of National-Socialist infeaten anyone. The ourselves against an attempt by a ment and to restore the former on remaining 20,000,000 were parted and third party to interfere. foreign affairs is likely to centre scattered among about 15 parties and

"The only thing that united the latter was a common hatred of our movement. They found themselves defending their interests in the long fight with the National-Socialists for leadership, and they made their common cause the Jews.

"Politically-minded various churches raised their hands in blessing over them. It seemedthat only an eleventh hour miracle could rescue Germany. Our ponents laughed at our belief in this

#### "BOLSHEVIST CHAOS"

"Had the Reich sunk into Bolshevist chaos then, it would have precipitated problems. the entire Western civilisation into a crisis of unimaginable extent, "With Mussolini and Italian Fascism, the salvation of Europe began at one end. National-Socialists carried forward this salvation at the other end, and nowadays we witness in a further land the same courageous overthrow of a Jewish international

attempt to ann'hilate the European world of culture." Herr Hitler continued to observe young forces of the Reich stood their ing the next few days he will see Sir that six years had sufficed to fulfil a first test gloriously." Kingsley Wood, Sir Thomas Inskip, dream of centuries, adding: "But not The Fuehrer proceeded to emwithout fighting, as thoughtless phosise that it was self-discipline, his views on dictatorships. He was citizens perhaps are apt to believe, order at home, and a united nation taking his oral examination for To-night he goes to Oxford to tion had to stand almost two decades ness. for before this year. German unifice- in endeavour that made for great- citizenship papers and told District

#### BOLD RESOLUTIONS "We have fought for this success

review of the events of 1930, recallwith the German Reigh,

with breath-taking speed. Our confidence in the speed and efficiency of

nt the time of the Cracho-Slovak United States or South America of the Cracho-Slovak (Continued of the Continued of the Conti

He said that "about 13,000,000 men | crisis, Herr Hitler said: "We did not

"I need not assure you that in the future too, we shall not tolerate any attempt by Western Powers to interfere with affairs which

able solutions. "We were all, therefore, happy when, by the initiative of our friend Signor Mussolini, and thanks to the readiness of Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, which also must be highly esteemed, principles of agreement could be found which allowed not only a peaceful solution to pressing affair, but which, beyond this, could be regarded as an example for

#### SWORD NOT NECESSARY.

the possibility of generally reasonable

treatment, and the settlement of vital

"Such unity of great Powers would never have been achieved without determination to solve this problem one way or another. It was, on this occasion, unnecessary to draw the sword for the achievement of national unifleation, but only for self-protection in the face of external threats. The

Referring to Germany's economic position and representations abroad that Germany would break under the of the credit crisis, Hitler said: "One thing about which the German people and we, especially, are quite clear, is that Germany is undoubtedly always in an especially difficult; economic situation. It is quite true that we have had to struggle, but we will win this struggle. I tell you, that we have already won it." Herr Hitler denied he Democratic

allegations' that Germany had designs on Holland, and added that the fidee that we would attack the

Abortive Siam Plot

### EX-KING'S ATTACK ON PREMIER

CAIRO, Jan. 30. EX-KING PRAJADHIPOK of |Siam, on whose behalf, it was| alleged in a broadcast from Bangkok to-day, an attempt had monarch to the throne, was informed by "Reuter" of the unti-Government plot.

He said that it was the first he had solely concern us for the purpose heard about it, and added: "I am of preventing natural and reason- accustomed to hear reports of plots against the present regime almost every fortnight.

"The present news, therefore, does not astonish me, but since I am not in touch with present politics, I am unable to offer an opinion.

"I can say, however, that the reason for the periodic attempts at rebellion is because the present regime does not allow the formation of political parties through which the public can air their grievances.

PREMIER REAL RULER

### the army, is the real ruler of Siam."

Asked if he would be willing to Tsinggun highway and Lukhuphu, re-assume kingship, Prajadhipok re-"I have not yet been approached."—Reuter.

#### Reno, Nev. Henry Risser, a music teacher born

in Alsace-Lorraine, chose an inopportune moment and place to express Judge Benjamin he thought the United States ought to have a dictator. Risser is still an alien.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30. THE PRINCIPLES underlying the economic programme of the third Five Year Plan, to be laid by President Molotov before the Communist Party Congress in March, clearly show that the

U.S.S.R. AIMS AT

New Soviet 5-Year Plan

plan is destined enormously to increase the production of war material.

The plan operates from 1938 to 1942.

From reports published in the press to-day, it appears that the entire industrial production of the Soviet Union is to be augmented during that period by no less than 188 per cent.

By 1942, the means of production, notably of machines, is to be increased by 203 per cent. Metal and machine-building industries, of which the armaments industry forms a party are to be increased by 255 per cent., compared with the 1937 output. It is expressly stated that these branches of industry will play a leading role in the development of the coming economic period.

The chemical industry output will be increased by 277 per cent., the electrical industry by 200 per cent., coal output by 181 per cent, the output of naptha by 177 per cent., the production of iron and steel by 152 per cent., and 156 per cent., respectively, and the production of timber by 180 per cent.

This increased production will be made possible, it is claimed, by an "increase of productivity of labour." By means of tightening up the "discipline of labour", and the application of the Stararov methods, it is hoped that the value of production will be increased annually by. 62 milliard roubles in . 1942,-Trans-

LATEST

#### Severe Raids In West River Area

Wuchow, Jan. 31. A number of places along the West River in Kwangtung were raided by 21 Japanese bombers in several squadrons yesterday.

These places included Szewul. Yutshing, Lukpo, Hapkow, and Shiuhing, where a total of 100 bombs were rained, causing considerable damages. The raiders also sprayed the towns with machine-gun bullets.

Szewul, northeast of Shiuhing, was severely attacked by Japanese nir-"The Premier, who is backed by craft on Sunday. Some, 20 missiles were dumped along the Szewul-Tengtsun and other nearby villages, inflicting over 40 civilian casualties. More than 30 houses were reduced to a shambles.—Central News.

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# TO RESUME H.K. ROUTE

Japanese Passenger Service to U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 30. AFTER SIXTEEN months' absence, the Nippon Yusen Kalsya has decided to resume its passenger service between Honokong and San Francisco from February 15. Shortly after the outbreak of the Sino Japanese conflict, the

steamship company suspended the Hongkony San Francisco sar-

## Man In Car Shot "By Accident"

N alleged statement by a poultry farmer that he thought a man and a girl in a car were poultry thieves, and that his gun went off accidentally, killing the man, was read at Brentwood, Essex, recently.

The farmer, forty-four-year-old John Darwood, of Meadowside, Little Warley, was accused of the murder of twenty-five-year-old John Darwood John County-five-year-old John Meadowside, Little Warley, was accused of the murder of the two shots the man came out of the two shots the man came of the two shots the two shots the man came of the two shots the two Graham Ritchie, commercial me. traveller, of Rosemary Cottage, Lighthorne, near Warwick.

reduced the charge to man- but the cartridge did not go off. slaughter, and Darwood was committed for trial, bail being allowed. He pleaded not gullty and reserved

At the time of his death Ritchie lodging at Upminster-road. Hornehurch. Essex. Five months ago he married the daughter of Mr. Thomas Baxter, chairman of the Milk Marketing Board.

that on December 28, Ritchie and ing, and I thought they were after a young woman friend of his, named my chickens." John Crockett, went in Ritchie's car to a cinema at Upminster. After say, in fairness to Darwood, that he they came out of the cinema, just had made complaints regarding before eleven, they decided to go for chicken thieves. a ride before returning home.

#### TORCH WAS SHONE ON BACK OF CAR

Shortly after cleven o'clock the intended it to go off, car turned into a lane near Dar- Joan Ethel Crockett, an attractive wood's farm and stopped. Ritchle brunette, who described herself as got out his pipe and was about to a factory worker, of Lambourne-garhave a smoke. Mr. Robey added: "They had scarcely been there a Ritchie as Mr. Graham. minute or two when there was the On December 28 she met him by shot-gun. Miss Crockett saw the they heard the shot Ritchie got out light of a torch being shone on the of the car. She added:-

back of the car. "Ritchie got out of the car and walked towards the back with his torch switched on. Miss Crockett heard some one speak down the goad. It was undoubtedly Darwood.

the car, where he collapsed. He ran to the arterial road for neip, garage, baying believe at once. Get the performance of "Parade of 1938" at police station.

"When she returned to the lane, the car was half a mile down, and in a ditch.

employed at a garage, heard Darwood shouting, 'I have shot a man. Let me phone the police. I want the ambulance.' He was very agitated, and had a shotgun in his hand.

ambulance men found Ritchle lying on the greensward some distance in front of the car. He was taken to Brentwood Hospital, where he died at 12.20 a.m.

"When Darwood was seen by the police at his home he was very distressed, and kept reiterating. 'It was an accident-a pure accident."

#### 'I FIRED TWO SHOTS TO WARN MY WIFE'

Mr. Robey read a statement al leged to have been made by Darwood, in which he said that during the last two years he had continu- pipe smoker. ously lost chickens from his farm. making it necessary for him to watch day and night.

He had recently kept watch with a double-barrelled 12-bore gun. On December 28 he took his gun with him, and saw the ear arrive in the lane. The alleged statement went

"I heard some one say, 'Is everythe air to give my wife a warning takes a pint of beer each day. follow the other car.

"I was backing away, pretending to fire my gun. I fired towards the After two retirements, the Bench ground between the man and myself,

"By that time the man was right on top of me, and actually got the torch held up to strike me. I was holding up the gun to protect myself. The gun accidentally went off, and he fell on the greens-

"When I walked towards the chicken house I heard what I Mr. E. G. Robey, prosecuting, said thought was a number of men talk-

Mr. Robey said that it was true to

A fair summary of the statement was that Darwood's gun went off necidentally, and, most unfortunate-ly, killed Ritchie when he never

dens, Hornehurch, said she knew

sound of two explosions. You will appointment, and went to a cinema have little doubt they were two at Upminster. They afterwards shots fired by Darwood from his drove in the car to Hall-lane. When

"He came running back to me, I opened the door of the car on my side. He was saying, Joan, Joan, he has shot me. Call for the

Miss Crockett broke down and sion, and then Ritchie returned to went as she left the witness-box. mission of the Censor resulted in dant, said that Darwood came to the actor, being fined a total of £30 at ran to the arterial road for help, garage, saying, "I want the police. North London recently following the ambulance. I have shot a man." Collins's Music Hall, Islington, N.

Detective Inspector Dring said that when charged Darwood replied: "If only I could have my time over. again. I didn't intend to kill him. "At about 11.10 a Mr. Gearing, I merely wanted to frighten him

### Smoked Pipe As Cure

PORTH. TOLD 60 years ago by a doctor to smoke a pipe as a cure for illness, Mrs. Sarah covered and recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Hayes is still a confirmed

for brought me a clay pipe and sion of the licence. The "Ridgeway some strong tobacco," she said.

"Now my pipe is more important to me than food.

"My advice to the modern girl is to start smoking a pipe instead of so many eigarettes."

Mrs. Hayes smokes a quarter thing all right?' I fired two shots in pound of tobacco each week and to get the car out, so that I could | Her mother dropped dead in the street on her 100th birthday.

Preparations for your wedding are

not complete without plans' for

a picture record of this happiest

event of your lifetime. Let us

make the necessary arrangements.



### "GAGS" ON THE STAGE: £80 FINES

"GAGS" introduced without per-Thomas Gearing, garage atten- Philip Ridgeway, the producer and

Three summonses against Ridgeway, owner of the show, alleged infringement of the Lord Chamberlain's regulations.

Arthur Stott, comedian, lately of Collins's Music Hall, was fined a total of £20 for acting a portion of a stage play before it had been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain and for acting a portion of a stage play which had been disallowed by the Lord Cham-

Edward Walter Rice, owner of the theatre, and his manager, Bruce London, who each pleaded guilty to causing a certain portion of a stage play to be presented which had been disallowed by the Lord Chumberlain, and causing to be played a portion Hayes. of Trebamog, re- of a stage play before it had been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain. were each fined £15.

#### BOY, BICYCLE AND TRAIN

Mr. C. J. M. Gwalkin, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said "I was critically ill when the doc- he was not pressing for the suspen-Parade" was licensed in September 1936, and the passages complained of had not been submitted to the Lord Chamberlain for his licence. Had they been subnitted, a licence would not have been granted in that form.

He was referring to an unlicensed portion which dealt with a boy and a bicycle and a railway train, when the magistrate (Mr. Basil Watson) said: "I don't think we need go into

Mr. Gwatkin said that in the second portion there was a story which referred to a woman's legs. The third related to the old-time music-hall.

#### "SINCERELY SORRY"

The Day of all Days Mr. A. K. Kisch, on behalf of Ridgeway, said that he was sincerely sorry for what had happened and under-took that nothing like it would happen again. He came as a first oftender and in that capacity asked for indulgence.

Mr. John Maude, for Rice, said he was the lessee of the music-hall and had been lessee and proprietor of various theatres for upwards of 40

Mr. Etle Myers, for Stott, said it was not a case of wilful breach, but one of genuine misapprehension. The performance took place before an exceptional audience, which preferred its humour to be "direct rather than subtle."

Mr. Watson said that managers could not always be in the house, and that something could happen without their knowing. In all summonses in every case there would be costs of

"The lines are rather dirty, but very dull," he remarked.

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## Tugboat Minnie Will Pose As Season's Debutante No.1

New York.

DOURTEEN of New York's most eligible bachelors are in revolt against the publicity given in the Press to the activities of this season's number one debutante, Brenda Frazier, heiress daughter of Mrs. Frederick Watriss, formerly of Canterbury, Kent. So they have quietly arranged a rival coming-out party for a girl "just as beautiful, with just as good a figure, and just as poised as Miss Frazier."

childhood on a barge. She has In that basement there will be rebeen carefully trained by her produced for "Tugboat Minnie," as sponsors to do everything that of a real New York coming-out Miss Frazier has done.

She wears daring low-necked debutante. dresses. She makes her appearance Miss Baard is a photographer's with fourteen escorts at every night- model. club in town. She dances a spectacular rumba-just to copy a famous make on Miss Baard's party. portrait of Miss Frazier.

In a morning's mail people living in "swank" Park-avenue received an engraved invitation to Miss Baard's coming-out.

Miss Beard, in low-cut pink evening dress-Miss Frazier's favourite colour is pink-will stand at the head of a receiving line, and will shake hands politely with every suest-if there are any.

Miss Baard has even been trained to give interviews to newspapermen. just as Miss Frazier plans to do at a party three days before her comingout celebrations, at which there will be 1,000 guests.

The guests of Miss Baard were asked to wear formal dress and decora-

The girl, daughter of a tug-boat cuptain, is ashblonde Wilma Baard, who spent her hotels.

party for the season's Number One

Miss Frazier has no comment to

POWDER CONTAIN IRIUM FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

### WORLD FAMOUS HUMOURISTS ON

(I'm a Bird, (Mayoress of Mould on the Puddle. (I'm the Pest of Budapest. (I Must Have Everything Hungarian. DOUGLAS BYNG. (Upper Class Love, (Brevity is the Soul of Wheat. (He's a Twirp. (Slinkespeare Was a Playboy. (And they Lived Unhappily Ever After. (Major Wimple & Lady Snurdge. RONALD FRANKAU. (Sandy Furnishes a House. (Sandy Buys a House. (Sandy's Happy Home. (Sandy Wins the Football Pool, (Sandy the Detective. (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL & COMPANY. (Oh, Oh, Oh, What a Silly Place to Kiss a Girl.. (No Wonder She's a Blushing Bride. (He said "Kiss Me". (You're at Blackpool by the Sca.. (I Go Twice a Week to the Pictures. (Down at Dooley's Dance. TESSIE O'SHEA with her BANJOLELE ORC (We've Got to Keep up with the Jones (Winter Draws On. (Oh Ma Ma. (Somebody's Thinking of You. (Walter, Welter, We're Going to be Rich. (Trek Song. GRACIE FIELDS.

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# NO DIVORCE AGAIN FOR "NAGGED" HUSBAND OF

### Re-married Wife After First Decree

HUSBAND divorced from his wife 18 years ago and later reconciled and remarried to her, was refused a divorce by Mr. Justice Langton in the Divorce Court, and the wife was refused judicial separation.

Mr. Wilfrid Lawson Spence, of Leamington Spa, sought a decree on the ground that his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Marie Spence, deserted him.

Mrs. Spence, who defended the case and denied her husband's allegation, asked the court to grant her a decree of judicial separation because of her husband's cruelty.

Mr. Justice Langton, giving considered judgment, said that Mr. now over 70 years of age, and his wife, who was 28 years his junior, was French by origin. In 1913 she was under 21.

In November, 1920, Mrs. Spence divorced her husband in Scotland on the ground of his adultery with a married.

#### THEIR SECOND MARRIAGE

In 1926 Mr. Spence divorced the a second time.

During their first marriage two children, a son and a daughter, were

The judge added that Mrs. Spence was now content to answer her husshe was forced by his cruelty to leave him and that her husband acquiesced in her action in leaving the matrimonial home.

perfectly honest man.

#### HALE AND HEARTY AT 70

fairly,

most violent ponucal views. venting wir. Spelice faunching upon teet this and other species of rarea diatrine against a disanguisaca ex- animals and birds in China against connections with Learnington,

"lout who was too idle and spoilt save the glant panda from exter- identification, ever to be capable of useful work," minution before it is too late." and his auugater, with whom he could recan unity one serious unter- panda has been known for 70 years, officers attended a lecture by Mr. ence of opinion when she used an and during this period it has been W. B. Barker, 56-years-old Manchesinsulting expression—for which we hunted by many naturalists and ex- ter optician and lecturer at the had promptly and, as it seemed to his plorers, only three have actually been lordsup, with justineation, boxed killed by white men. The skin of Manchester School of Technology. her cars—tared searcely better at the giant panda was considered of SOLVED A MURDER his hancs.

#### "FIRE IRONS" CHARGE

obstinacy and determination.

Mr. Spence had stated that he had had wounds, inffered by his wife ed for a living animal or bird, or dressed by a doctor.

series of acts which she had sought the gland of the musk deer, or the to elevate to the height of legal feathers of the egret, it undoubtedly Francisco zoo, he was so attracted by have to be devised. cruelty, but which did not amount becomes the thin end of the wedge to anything more than her natural of extermination. portion of the damage likely to accrue from a rough and tumble! with a small, much older, but very determined husband.

# and Mrs. Spence married for the first time in July, 1913. The husband was an Englishman and

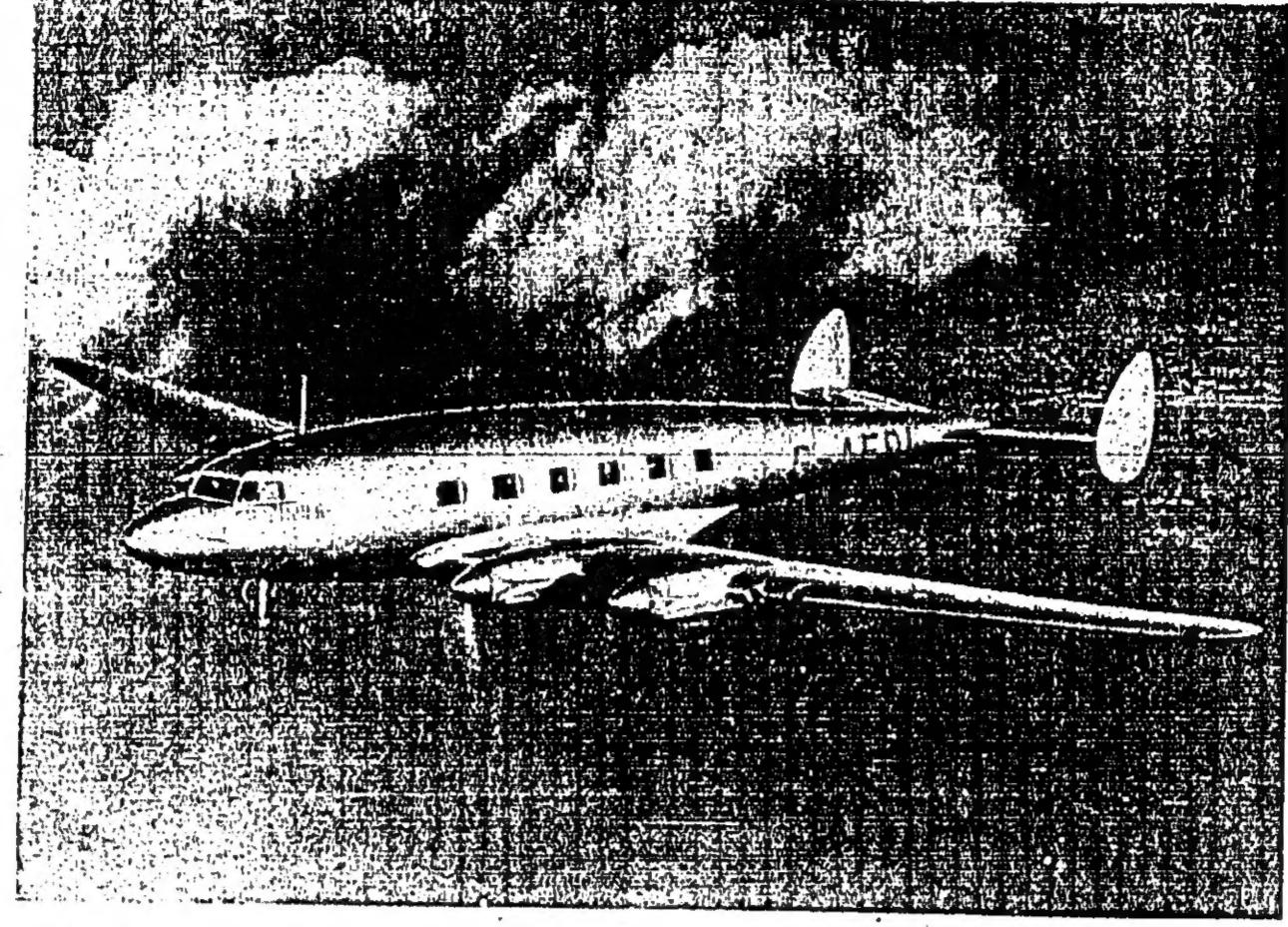
TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir, -- In view of the interest arouswoman whom Mr. Spance afterwards ed by the import into this country recently of five live giant pandas by the American naturalist Mr. Floyd woman who had come between him the following remarks from an artiand his first wife, and in June, 1927, cle in the China Journal by my friend Mr. and Mrs. Spence were married Mr. A. de C. Sowerby, of Shanghal:

-"We would like to suggest that this business of capturing live giant pandas for export to zoos in foreign lands is already seriously threatening band's petition on the grounds that the species with externination. Reports have reached us that throughout the whole area inhabited by glant pandas the native hunters are scouring the country in search of these animals as well as setting traps for Mr. Spence was a man whose them. Already, according to Mrs. character was not difficult to read, Harkness, who was in that area last and he impressed his lordship as a spring, two big valleys in the Wassu country, which formerly contained many pandas, have been completely denuded of these animals. Other re-At the age of 70 he presented a ports indicate that many pandas, old hale, and hearty appearance and his and young, brought alive to Chengtu mind was aier, and acute. He was, by hative hunters have died there however, a man or such high temper before they could be shipped out of and such intensity of conviction that the country, while many more skins ! it was aimost impossible for him to of dead ones have been offered for state any case dispassionately or sale in this city, showing that an in-He was obviously a man of the going on. A rare and not too pienti-Only with the greatest difficulty, and we strongly urge the Chinese sale commercial exploitation. The Mr. Spence described his wife as collecting and exporting of so many

little value as compared to that of Mr. Barker said his interest in tion. the takin, consequently there was no retinal photography for crime purinducement for local hunters to make Mrs. Spence was a woman of spirit any special effort to secure it. Skins and courage, and was born able and can be seen occasionally in the huts determined to stand up for hersett, of wood-cutters, but these have She was a woman of exceptional generally been killed in traps set for

When, however, a market is creatthrough the meatum of fire irons, some part of it which entails the taking of life, whether it be the giant Mrs. Spence complained of a panda, the horn of the rhinoceros,

> Yours, &c.. Government).



This is what is known as clean acrodynamic design—and Frobisher, new Imperial Airways airliner, is said to be of the cleanest design yet achieved in aeroplane construction. Air, like water, offers resistance to things passing through it, and that resistance can be decreased by Tangler Smith I would like to quote making the frontal area smaller and so shaping the rest of the aeroplane that it slips easily through the air. Even a nut or a rivet head projecting from the surface of wing or body makes it harder for the acroplane to

> Following these principles, the de Havilland designers, who produced the Comet which won the England-Australia race in 1934, brought out Frobisher as the fastest airliner Britain has yet built. She announced her advent on Imperial Airways' European routes by a service flight from London to Paris in 53 minutes, the fastest ever recorded by a commercial aircraft on this route. It represented 238 m.p.h. and it was achieved despite storms and with 17 passengers and freight totalling 21/2 tons.

Just A Guilty Look-And Science Can Prove It

# Eve-Prints Are New Trap For Criminals

BLACKPOOL.

"An eye-print," Mr. Barker

said, "is the pattern of blood

vessels in the retina. No two

persons have the same pattern,

and it changes little from birth

"And, unlike fingerprints, the re-

tinal pattern cannot be altered. That

would mean blindness. I cannot be-

lieve that the worst criminal would

sacrifice his eyesight to escape detec-

"Another way we can help the

police is by identifying spectacled

suspects from their glasses. By a

better system of keeping records of prescriptions for glasses we could

quickly identify particular lenses,

A last word about the "guilty

"It is in the eye-print, not in the

eye," said Mr. Barker. "The eyes

themselves need not betray any per-

ceptible emotions. But the eyelids

and the face muscles give you

Street Blown Up

For A Mile

QIX persons were injured, and

for a mile in a gas explosion in

Lichfield Street, Handley, Stoke-

It is thought that gas from the

own supply, escaping from a fruc-

tured main, entered a Post Office duct

through which pieces of cable became

Twelve manhole covers were blown

into the air. Holes were torn in the

pavement and pieces of paving-stone and wreckage were hurled over house

Some of those injured were walk-

(39), of Vincenty Street,

ng over manhole covers as they blew ip and one man, Mr. Edward Tomp-

LIKE AIR RAID

Many pedestrians thought for

on-Trent, recently.

ole in the pavement.

been bombed.

a street surface was wrecked

to old age.

THAT GUILTY LOOK

THAT "guilty look" in your eyes when you've been found out is no figure of speech.

Your eyes really do give you away—to expert opticians like those meeting here recently at a regional conference of Lancasaid the judge, and he succeed in pre-authorities to take measures to pro-shire, Cheshire and North Wales optical practitioners. And because eyes reveal secrets the police are taking a close

Cabinet Minister who had pontical what can only be described as whole- interest in the subject as an aid to crime detection. It was stressed that the C.I.D. poses was awakened after it was weight can be removed by dieting.

having a "genus for nugging and the of these rare animals from China can men of the future will look into revealed that a Laneaster optician providing the diet is nourishing worst sente of number of these rare animals from China can men of the future will look into revealed that a Laneaster optician providing the diet is nourishing worst sense of numour in the world," hardly be justified on scientific the eyes of the prisoner, male or the Ruxton murder by calculating and he was obviously ready to be- grounds, especially when it is taken female, and "eye-prints," which the full shape of Mrs. Ruxton's head lieve that in meanness, avarice and into consideration the number that ingratitude she was without a rivat have already died since being captured. We therefore appeal to the the eye, will become secondary Mr. Spence described his son as a Chinese Government to intervene to to finger-prints for purposes of

> The Chief Constable of Blackpool, Although the existence of the glant Mr. E. H. Holmes, and several police

#### Buffalo Quick Kicker

tell the police where those glasses HEALDSBURG, Cal. were bought." William Walker, 17, probably Mr. Holmes pointed out to Mr. knows more about the nervous re- Barker that before retinal pictures actions of buffalo than the average could be used a simple method of American. On a visit to the San codification of characteristics would the seven bison there that he could

not resist the temptation to stretch look." out his hand and put one. Before he H. C. BROCKLEHURST, Captain could say "Jack Robinson," the (late Game Warden, Sudan buffalo had whirled around and kicked him twice on the nose.

#### 28 Stone. Woman Slims 17 Stone

The American Medical Association, revealing recently the case of a woman who weighed 28st, 10lb, reducing by 20 months' dieting to 11st. 21b., asserted that there is apparently no limit to the extent to which excess

. In addition to her diet, which permitted the woman a wide variety of non-fattening foods, her only other. treatment was a daily dose of thyroid

Exact details of the diet are not revealed, but it contained protein, minerals, vitamins, and a moderate amount of 'carbo-hydrate.

The woman's weight was not the result of glandular or other disability, the association emphasised.



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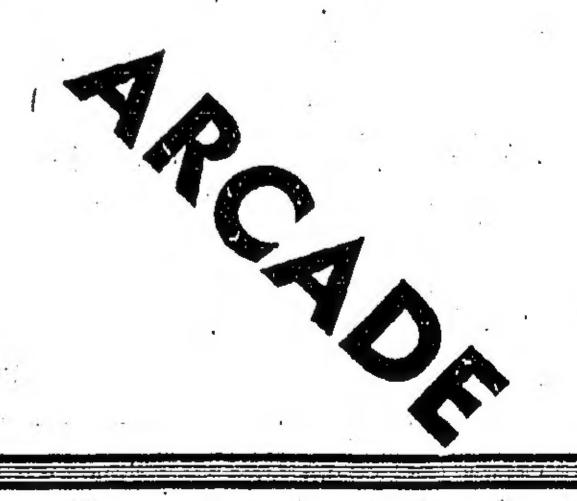
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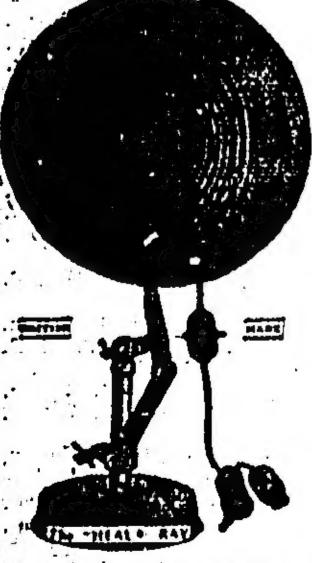


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# EMPIRE

#### RIOT AT RANGOON

Rangoon. Disturbances occurred recently resulting in injury to 72 persons, including several native policemen and a European sergeant.

The civil disabedience movement which broke out was continued when Burmese students, both men and women, sat in the roadway outside the Steretariat and tried to prevent people from going in.

An emergency meeting of the Government was held, in the absence of the Governor, Slr Archibald Cechdecided to declare a public holiday

Conciliatory measures failed and the police were subjected to attacks. They accordingly cleared the streets with baton charges.

police. Great excitement prevails.

the injured. Six arrests were made. February, 1939, both days inclu-The "Burmese Dally Sun," edited by U. Saw, has been asked to furnish security for £225. U. Saw, is the leader of the Patriotic party, which opened the campaign with a proces-

SOUTH AFRICA

#### ROBERTS HEIGHTS CONTROVERSY

Johannesburg. Protests are reaching the Government from all parts of the Union against the decision to rename Roberts Heights-the Aldershot of Africa -- "Voortrekkers South Hoogle."

Roberts Heights named after Earl Roberts, is one of the few ternaining English place-names in the Trans-

Anxiety is also aroused by the an-! approached to make "Die Stem Van-Suid Afrika" the sole official anthem, of the Union.

Under the terms of the settlement reached in the last session of Parliament, "Good Save the King" is played on all occasions when "Die Stem" is played, but if the new proposal is necepted it would have the effect of displacing "God Save the King" as the National Anthem of the Union. BRITISH GUIANA

#### BISHOP'S ATTEMPT TO AVERT STRIKE

Georgetown. Following the advice of the Bishop of Guiana, Dr. Alan Knight, postal workers are unlikely to strike before the Royal Commission on labour con-

ditions arrives. The Bishop reminded the Union that the Commission was soon due. He promised to intercede with the members on behalf of the postal wor-

The Governor, Sir Wilfrid Jackson will receive a deputation from the

The postal workers and four other unions are threatening to sirike if their demands for better pay and equitable pension rights are not granted.

#### INDIA

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#### COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA

Calcutta. At a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Calcutta | agreed damages with costs at recently Mr. Harry Horseman, president of the Cawnpore Chamber, moved, and Sir Edward Benthall seconded, a resolution on Communis- | recently. tic propaganda which was carried.

within the past year had shown the | Court of Appeal recently relieved incalculable damage being done to the Assize Court on a point of law. the industries of the country and the workers dependent on them by the | cross roads in Slayton on June 11 continuous spread of Communistic Mrs. Smith saw a motor-lorry owned propaganda among the working by Hall and Pickles, a Manchester classes.

Governments concerned to ensure the into collision. enforcement of more stringent preenutions to discourage Communism 'Vn the interests of industrial progress, teneral peace and the welfare of the

'night before he was killed. Anthony Bell, aged 21, of the Volunteer Reserve, made his The plane which he was pilotshed on the Rolls Royca Derby, a verdict of accidenh being recurred at the in-After making the will. Bell act ne witnesses, that he had

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messra Jardine, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the | maintain suit." Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, dams in the Tennessee Valley and to to Friday, the 24th February, sell surplus power. 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

#### manager and manager and the first of the participation of the participat HONGKONG TRAMWAYS.

LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of rane, who is at Manadalay. It was Messis, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 17th day of February, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the absolutely untrue. We are not

ordinary business of the Company. Socialism." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY About 40 persons are in hospital, ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER which is guarded by military and OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. Small boys and girls were among the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

# 'Mothers'

MARGARET SWAILES, of Peel-street, Bradford, nine nouncement of Mr. E. G. Jansen, years old and standing little chairman of the Voortrekker Com- higher than the kitchen table, really forgotten. To-day's anxieties mittee, that the Government is to be has been acting as, "little will similarly soon be forgotten. mother" to her six younger Yet the anxieties will continue bebrothers and sisters.

Mr. H. M. Dawson told the story recently when prosecuting Margaret's father, Charles Swalles, for wilful neglect of his children. "It was an amazing feat for so

small a child," he said afterwards. DID HOUSEWORK "For two or three days while her mother was ill the little girl did all the housework.

"When the N.S.P.C.C. inspector called at the house little Margaret was peeling potatoes and apparently quite proud of her responsibility." In court Mr. Dawson said that Swailes, who was sent to prison for rumours concerning an early military six months, had left home six times in the past six months, and on one China are entirely devoid of foundaoccasion was away for seven weeks.

Mrs. Swalles had recovered, but she was expecting another baby and the children had been removed to an institution.

### Frightened By Lorry Crash

MRS. Mary Agnes Smith, a Clayton (Manchester) market woman, 49 years old. collapsed with fright when she saw a lorry and a car collide.

She was awarded £2,500 Manchester Assizes against the owners of the two vehicles

Her counsel, Mr. G. J. Lynskey, The resolution declared that events | R.C., remarked that a decision in the As she stood on a corner at some steel firm, and a motor-car belonging The association called on the to Mr. Cunliffe, of Droylesden, come

> "It appeared to her," said Mr. Lynskey, "that the motor-car was coming straight for her." She screamed to her grandchild and collapsed with fright.

> INVALID FOR LITE A doctor later order/d her to hospital and he had been attending her ever since.

> According to the doctors she was now an invalid for life, and Mr. Lynskey described it as "a case for extremely heavy damages."

Mrs. Smith was distressed in court. Counsel conferred and agreed that there would be judgment for Mrs. Smith for £2,500 against the guilty party.

to two friends whom he The Commissioner of Assize said he had formed the view that both one into some money, and I vehicles were to blame, and he gave An are now forth to a land-half-and-half award.

### Supreme Court Supports Govt. In T. V. A. Case

Tuesday,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. THE UTILITY companies lost the Tennessee Valley Authority case in the Supreme Court today, when the Court refused to enjoin the generation and sale of electricity of the Tennessee Valley Authority in competition with 16 private power companies operating around the Tennessee

The Court held that the utility companies have "no standing to The decision enables the Government to continue the construction of

Judge Roberts said that in the "majority of opinion" neither charters nor local franchises of utility companies "involve the grant of a monopoly, or render competition

Two judges dissented, and contended that the decision went too far.

#### HITLER WARNS DEMOCRACY: GERMANY WILL NOT TOLERATE INTERFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Netherlands, because they have another form of Government, was linterested in exporting National-

#### LONG PERIOD OF PEACE

Herr Hiller declared that if Italy has war, Germany will be by her side. But he expressed the opinion that there would be a long period of prace. He said that relations with America

were disturbed by lying propaganda, and added: "We forbid the Americans to interfere in our affairs." Before Herr Hitler spoke, Herr Frick. Minister of the Interior announced that the Four Year Plan for self-sufficiency would be renewed for a further four years. Field-Marshal Hermann Goering was unanimously elected President of the Reichstag,-Reuter.

#### FEARED ABROAD

Berlin, Jan. 30. Striking the keynote in the sixth Nazi anniversary celebrations, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in a 9 o'clock broadcast this morning to schoolchildren throughout the country, declared that "we sre our Reich to-day respected. or at least feared abroad.

Dr. Goebbels recalled conditions when Herr Hitler rose to power, and added: "Those times, to-day, are cause each year we have new wants to fulfil. Meanwhile, our national recovery rests on the strength of the people. Formerly we believed in the Kaiser and kings, but failed to see the strength which rests in the prople."-United Press.

# Evacuate China

Tokyo, Jan. 30. The War Minister, General Itagaki declared in the Diet to-day that all evacuation of central and southern

The Minister of Marine, Admiral Yonai, also stated that the reinforced Japanese naval squadron in Chinese waters would continue to be maintained after termination of hostilities. -Trans-Occan.

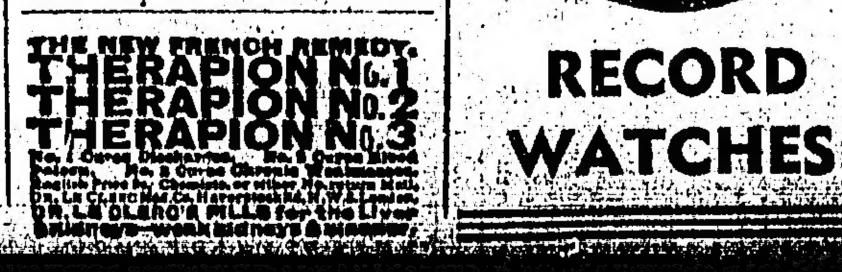
#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterdny, says: Little interest was displayed in the market and in consequence the turnover was small.

Hongkong Banks \$1,356 Union Ins. \$450 H.K. Fires \$170 Providents (Old) \$5.69 Chinese Estates \$93 H.IC. Trams \$10.70 Electrics \$55 Ring On (H.K.) \$86 Entertainments \$7 Marsmans H.K. 2/6

Canton Ins. \$220 Union Ins. \$460 If K Docks (New) \$10.48 Realties \$5.70 Telephones (Old) \$2315 Telephones (New) \$0 Cements \$15% Hongkong Banks \$1,365 H.K. Lands \$30

Star -Ferries \$71/7115 China Lights (Rights) \$3 Electrics \$3014 Cements \$15.70 Antamoks Ps. 4316 Atoks 3314 Baguio Gold 20 Henguet Consol. 13.20 Coro Groven 4515 Cons. Mines .0025 Demonstrations .2115 I. X. L. .02 San Mauricio 1.72 Suyoe Constally United Paracales .63

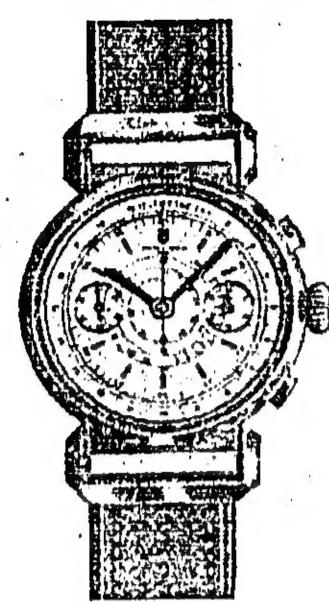


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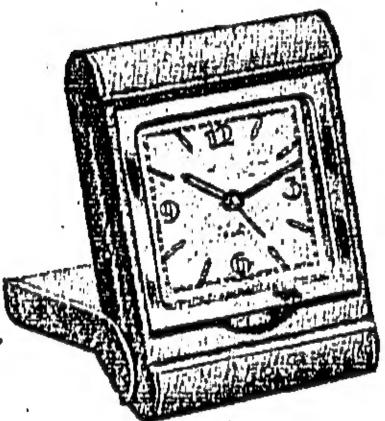
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#### Orders Issued for The Current Week

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police state:

#### General

Mr. Oscar Eager, Superintendent of Police Reserve, will resume duty as Adjutant, as from February 1, 1939.

#### Chinese Company

Strength.-The following been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from the dates shown against them:

Constables R126 Ng Shew-man. 27.1.39; R123 Ho Tal-wing, 20.1.39; R122 Fok Wa-hdi, 26.1.39; R124 Peter Francis Lee 26.1.39; R125 Yuen Shing-luen 26.1.39; R121 Pul Yuenyoung 26.1.39. Training Course-Part H.-The

undermentioned members of the Chi-

nese Company will attend. Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, January 31, at 17:30 hours sharp: Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 S. C. Liang, R66 Lau Kwan-po, R105 Lam Kwok-yiu, R100 Tang Shluwoon, R26 Lui Chi-chiu, R112 Chan Ching-man, R109 Lai Tsang-tsam, R107 Woo Chol-sin, R108 Woo Taksin, R110 Chan Kai-wah, R113 Tang Chung-fui, R116 Ko Kar-ming, R120 Leung Yiu-wing, R117 Kwok Kingtong, R118 Lee Chow-lam, R119 Tai Pak-tuen, R126 Ng Shew-man, R123 Ho Tal-wing, R122 Fox Wa-hol, R124 Peter Francis Lee, R125 Yuen Shing-

luen, and R121 Pul Yuen-young. Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

#### Indian Company

Training Courses-Part II and III. -The undermentioned members will attend for instructions in Part II and III of Training Courses under Acting Crown Sergeant R214 Channon Singh at the Indian Company Headquarters from Monday, January 30, to Friday, February 3, 1939, at 17.30

hours: Constables R229 M R. Molik, R252 F. Mohamed, P237 K. Pachoo, R21 M. Ramzen, R265 M. All, R212 B. Sinch, R294 A. Rehman, R224 Y. Tine, R217 A. Hamid, and R268 A. Mohamed.

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by memberg as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

#### Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

#### Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength.--Constable R452 R. O. Sadick has been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from January 3, 1939; A.R.P. Courses.—The A.R.P. Courses will be held at the Club Lusitano 16, Ice House Street on Tuesday and Friday, January 31 and February 3, at 17.30 hours.

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

D.S.P. (R).

#### Donations to Charitable And Other Funds

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society: Mr. V. K. Chun, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cock, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey, \$10; Y. M. Sult, and friend, \$5.

Lo Cheung Ip, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Miss Robinson, \$5. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Hongkong

In memory of Dr. Irvin Kew: Mr.

#### Friends, \$10.

Benevolent Society in memory of the

late Dr. Irvin Kew:

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#### Mr. H. J. Alves, \$2. DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following: Wah Hospital; Street Tung Sleepers' Shelter Society; St. John Ambulance Association; S.P.C.A.; Dr. Barnardo's Homes; Dogs' Home; B.F.R.D.C.; Salvation Army.

#### AIR SERVICES

#### Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia, British

#### Outward

Countries and Europe: Imperial Airway 7 n.m. Jan. 31; Imperial Alrways 7 n.m. Feb. 3. . For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For U.S.A., vin Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 9. For France via Hanoi: Air France. 0.30 a.m. Feb. 4.

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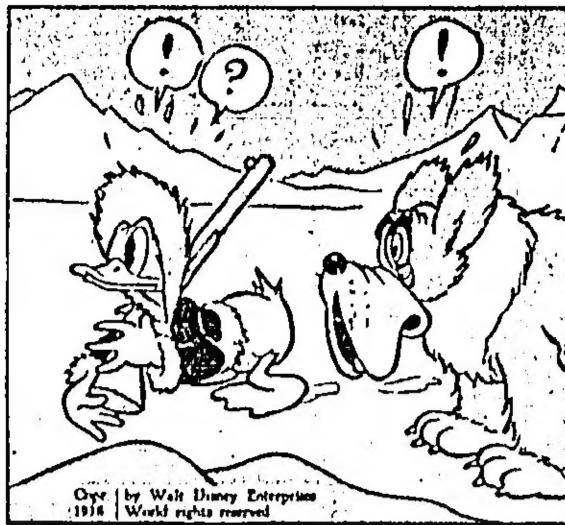
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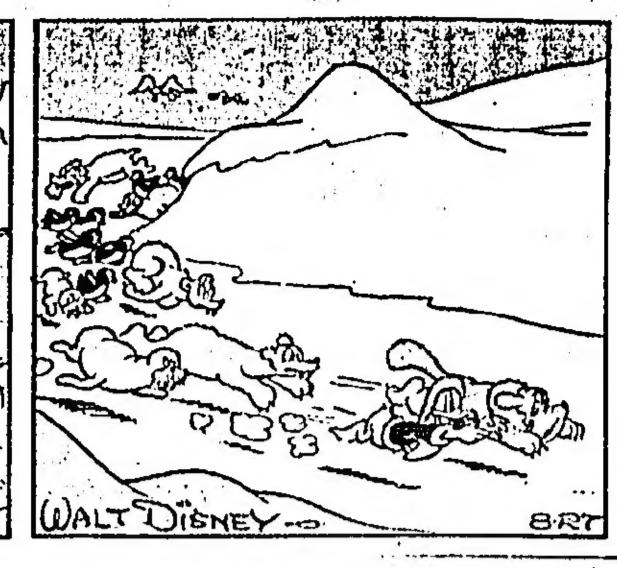
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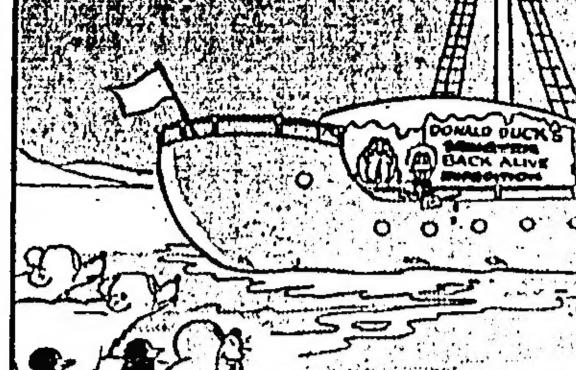
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#### WAR WILL CONTINUE

#### Correspondent Says No Breakdown Likely

correspondent of the Christian hausted. Science Monitor, who arrived here

While in Shanghal, he said that Japanese pride had been hurt by the ability of the Chinese to prolong their resistance, but the Japanese found consolation in the contention that they were fighting not China alone, but all the foreign Powers.

Commenting on the Sino-Japanesa hostilities, the well known newspaper correspondent, according to the China Press, stated that so far as Japan was concerned, the end of the war was far from imminent.

Opinions of observers that Japan is on the verge of financial bankruntcy and the consequent breakdown of her military machine is not far off, Mr. Chamberlain said, were results of wishful thinking.

He explained that two things may cause a change in the immediate outlook of the war. In the first place a bad defeat for Japan on the battlefield may lead to the breakdown of the existing psychosis of the Japanese.

In Mr. Chamberlain's opinion: such a defeat is not likely, in view technical superiority of the Japanese military force. Chinese guerilla resignation of Admiral Nobumasa Moscow, Mr. Chamberlain was on fighting, he said, may check Japan- Suctsugu, the Home Minister, was leave of absence from the paper for battlefield.

Physical exhaustion, that is exhaustion of manpower and food supplies, on the other hand, Mr. Chamberlain said, may also bring about the disintegration of Japan's military force. This again, he added, was equally unlikely to happen in the

Mr. W. H. Chamberlain, Tokyo nation was far from having been ex-

As for food supplies and other last week-end from the north, left necessities of life, it is believed that yesterday by the Canton for Indo- Japan by herself is quite self-sufficient. There have been sharp declines in the imports of the nation, he added, but since none of the food no danger of immediate shortage.

#### Lack of Metals

The diminishing imports, however, were showing their effect in Japan's Hospital. industry, Mr. Chamberlain said. Among the articles which Japan largely imports and which are not garded as the chief of the Fascist freely forthcoming are cotton, wool, group in Japan. oil, zinc-in fact, most metals perhaps with the single exception of

Partly compensating the nation for liberal elements. the losses sustained in exports to foreign countries, Japan was said to in Japan." Mr. Chamberlain said. ticles to the "yen-bloc" countries in Even the Social Masses Party is now be exporting her manufactured arincreasing quantities. Such exports, however, would not increase the foreign exchange reserve of the nation, Mr. Chamberlain added.

tion with that of a foreign country | Monitor. On his return to Japan, he the correspondent indicated that a will sail for the United States on his number of European nations at pre- way to assume the post as corresponsent feel the financial strain for more dent of his paper in Paris. almost insurmountable severely than the Japanese. Mr. Chamberlain stated that the

he explained, has always been re- Russia is entitled. "Iron Age."

### MOTOR-CYCLE CRASH

#### Chinese Runs into Tree In New Territories

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Ip is alleged to have passed a products is imported, Japan was in stationary motor forry at Chun Hop Chuen at a pretty fast speed, running oil the road shortly after this. He was treated at the Un Long Dispensary before being sent to Kowloon

But the group which had suffered most in Japanese politics was the

"The war has eclipsed liberalism leaning to the right—on the Japanese

Mr. Chamberlain went to Tokyo from Moscow four years ago as cor-Comparing Japan's financial condi- respondent of the Christian Science

In 1934, after leaving his post in

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#### Hongkong Telephone Co. Annual Distribution

Tracing the existing economic conditions in Japan, the correspondent asserted that the manpower of the nation was far from having been exreceived a fractured skull, and was shareholders of the Hongkong Tele-

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Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the M. H. Silveira, Canto: Americo Mar-Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) ques; 9. A rosa do Adro-One conducted by Eugene Bigot.

prano). Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1-Ah, let F. Branco. Canto: Mile. Vera de Sena me weep (Chopin); Nocturne, Op. 9, Fernandes; 12. Sombras d'Amor-No. 2-O Night! O Dreams! (Chopin) Valsa-A. Barbosa. Canto: Americo ... with Orch. cond. by Bruno Marques. Seidler-Winkler; Shadow Song ("Dinorah" --- Meyerbeer)....with Orch. cond. by Franz Schonbaums- Guards.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano. Waltz (Ellis); "Going Places" Pinno \$770,005.64 Medley (Ellis). 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music.

To Dance (film 'Colleen'); You Can't Tucker with Orchestra and Ted ese military advances or hamper indicative that the adoption of Fascist one year. In that time, he com- pital here expressed as their pre- Pull The Wool Over My Eyes.... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with The Maidens Of Tyrol-Fox-Trot; Vocal Refrain; Rumba Fox-Trot- Love Walked In-Fox-Trot ... Jay Serenade ("Gay Decelvers")..... Wilbur and His Band with Sam Jack Jackson and His Orchestra w. Costa (Vocal); Yodeller-Mountain Vocal Refrain.

> Speech from the Roof Garden of the .- Tango; Tales Of Hoffmann-Waltz Hongkong Hotel; Speaker: Rotarian Selection ... Barnabas Von Geczy R. A. D. Forrest. Subject: "The and His Orchestra; Vocal-She Judgment of Character from Hand- Fought Like A Tiger For 'Er 'Onour writing."

2.15 Close down. from the Roof Garden of the Hong- dise-Fox-Trot (from the film)....

your boat; (c) Meet the beat of my and Piano-Lancashire Lass (Lay-Heart; (d) Stop bentin' Round the ton); A Marriage Has Been Arrang-Mulberry Bush. 6.14 Record: Le Regiment Qui Dance Orch .-- Meet Me Down In Passe (Sconoscinto); Aria Con Sunset Valley—Fox-Trot; Sunday In Variazioni (Luigi Mozzani)... The Park—Fox-Trot...Mantovani

Mario Maccaferri (Guitar). 6.21 (a) Tain't Good; (b) Daughter Chorus. of the Sheik; (e) Tears in my heart; 11.0 Close down. (d) When the Heather is in bloom. 6.35 Records: South Sea Island Magie (Long); Me and the Moon (Handman) ... . Bing Crosby w. Vlctor Young and His Orch.; Piano Hits -- Fox-Trot Medley....Burton Brown

(Plano). 6.44 (a) A Serenade to the Stars; (b) Wacky Dust; (c) You go to my head; (d) Every Tub.

with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter, afternoon. 7.15 Studio-Geo. Pio-Ulski's String | Second defendant, on the charge of

(nrr. Plo-Ulski). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Road

Report and Announcements. 8.02 London Relay-Gold Australia' 1839-1030.

1. La Mantilla-Marcha-A. Luz: Radio Programme Broadcast by 2. Meu amor—Tango—B. de Sena Cancao-M. de Oliveira, Canto: Americo Marques: 5. Tejo e Douro-12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service | Corridinho-J. Mendes; G. O Vira-

Amor e cego e ve-Serenata-A. 12.30 Weber-Concerto In F Minor Leite. Canto: Mile. Vera de Sena Fernandes: 8. Nao Minto-Tango--Step-E. Antunes; 10, Os teus olhos 12.47 Songs by Milliza Korjus (So- -Tongo-M. H. Silveira; 11. Anda o sol nos Laranjais-Cancao-L. de

> 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Band of H.M. Coldstream

"Tanhauser" March (Wagner); Marche Aux Flambeaux ... conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10.0 London Relay-This Racing

10.15 Variety and Dance Music. Dance Orch.—So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band-Quickstep; The Snoop-Quickstep... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood: Vocal-Life Begins At Fox-Trots-You Gotta Know How Forty (Yellen-Shapiro)....Sophie Shapiro at the Piano; Dance Orch.— Melodies....George Van Dusen;

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tillin Dance Orch.—Nostalgla Del Deserto (Harper)....Gracle Fields with Orch.; Dance Orch.—Lost And 6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra Found-Fox-Trot; Outside Of Para-Jack Harris and His Orchestra with (u) Stolen Heaven; (b) Row, Row, vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Vocal ed (Mayer)....Turner Layton;

and His Orchestra with Vocal

Mrs. L. Dong, of 43C Peking Road, 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. was complainant in a case before Mr. 7.02 Songs by Gitta Alpar (80- E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); No More (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart'); I six pairs of men's socks from the Give My heart (from the film).... Give My heart (from the film) .... root of 43C Peking Road on Friday

Orchestra.

1. Uhlenhorster Folks—Waltz was no evidence against him.

(Fetras); 2. Romance (Gora); 3. Sarba It was alleged that Lam was seen Moldave (De Maurizi); Interval: It to go up the slairway leading to the Was A Lover and His Lass (Shake- roof by complainant's amah, who folspeare and Morley-arr. Bridge) .... lowed him. He took the stockings The B.B.C. Wireless Slingers cond. by and socks and ran away. The amah Stanford Robinson. Unaccomp.; 4. chased him, and raised an plarm, By the Swanes River (Myddleton); 5. and he was later arrested in com-Grafin Mariza (Kalman); Interval; pany of second defendant. Each was Because (Teschemacher and d'Harde- wearing a pair of complainant's huslot)....The Maestro Singers with band's socks. The total value of tho Piano; 6. Was Blumen Tracumen stolen goods wes \$15, and only five (Translateur); 7. Russian Potpourri pairs were recovered. The rest were dumped in a side-channel in Canton

Lam, who and two previous con-In victions for inceny, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

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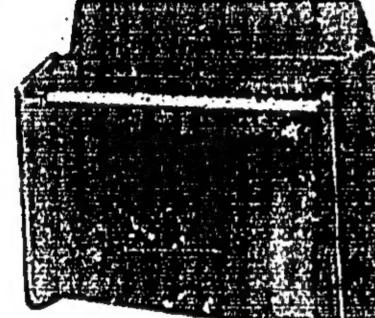
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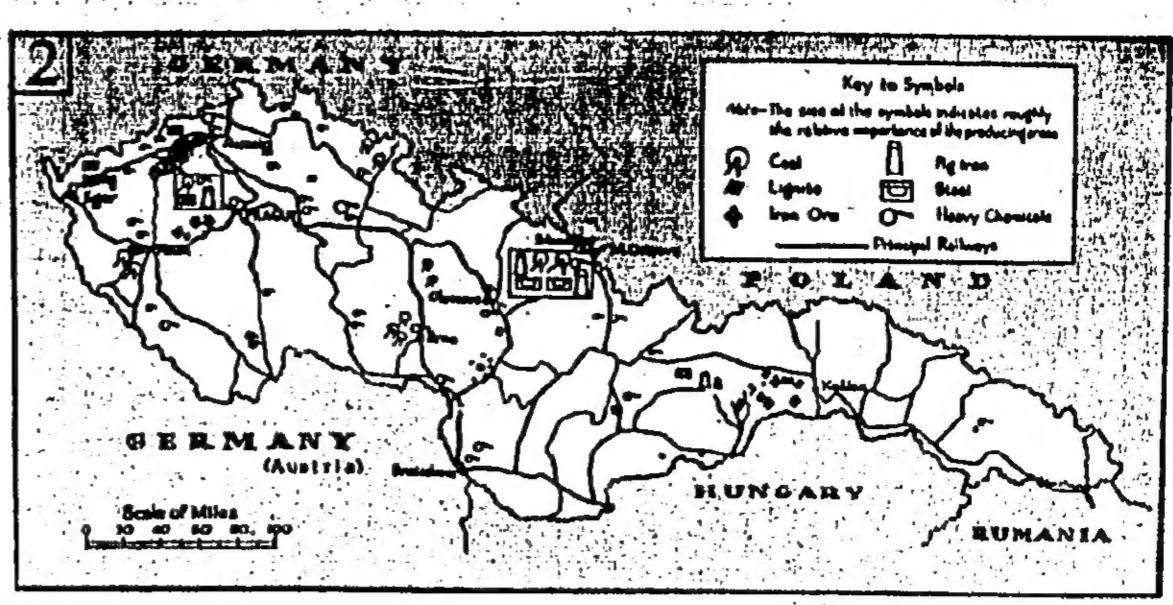
IT IS ONE great strength of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Government that his opponents, united in oppositoin to his policy, refuse to be united in organisation.

The Labour Party has it in its power to promote a united front in opposition. But at present it is not willing to do so, and even went to the extent last week of expelling one of its members, Sir Stafford Cripps, for breathing those heretical words "Popular Front." Consider the position of the Chamberlain Government: It is still called the "National Government," and it retains this title in view of the fact that it is supported by persons who designate themselves "Liberal" or "Labour' with the prefix "National." But the forces of its opponents in and out of Parliament have been increasingly articulate, and on one point at least these are united-in their conviction that a different foreign policy is required.

Against Mr. Chamberlain, of course, are the solid battalions of industrial and political Labour, and the latter has now received the promise of electoral support from the well-organised Co-operation Party. Against him, also, is the Liberal Party small in Parliamentary representation, but still capable of turning at least two million votes in the country. And lastly, there is the new Conservative opposition, led by Mr. Duncan Sandys, which has come into being in consequence of what some Conservatives regard as Mr. Chamberlain's excessive complaisance in the face of Fascism and National Socialism.

This small but virile opposition includes, such formidable lenders as Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Albert Duff Cooper.

United, all these parties and people opposed to Mr. Chamberlain might spell defeat for the Premier at an election. But official Labour is jealously exclusive. Its backbone, the men who have built it up on the basis of the trade union movement, are unwilling to ally themselves with any group which will not subscribe to the whole of their policy. Passionately though most of their members feel about Abyssinia, about China, about Czecho-Slovakia, about Spain, about still reluctant to join with those who share their feelings but do not accept the whole Socialist



This map of Czechoslovakla, before the cession of territory to Germany, shows the mineral and industrial resources.

#### Rebuilding raised in this country (with the a nation prospect of assistance from the American investor) under a system like that employed in the old Trade Facilities Act or specific legislation such as the Railway

HERE are two diametrically opposed interpretations of the new political and economic situation resulting from the application of the Munich-Godesberg plan, with the additions imposed by the triumphant German negotiators.

One interpretation is that Czechoslovakia has been so weakened industrially and politically that its survival, independent of Germany, is open to serious

doubt. There would be some ground for this belief if the Polish-Hungarian plans for a common frontier were carried out and Slovakia and Ruthenia were either cut off from Bohemia or so partitioned as to be useless to it.

There is no indication, however, of this spoliation taking place. 'Apparently both Germany and Italy look on a joint Polish-Hungarian frontier with a certain amount of disapproval.

The other interpretation is much more constructive and hopeful. It is based on the belief that the new Czechoslovak - Ruthenian State, even if it granted almost complete autonomy of Blovakia and Ruthenia, has in it sufficient economic strength to be capable of reconstruction.

The point must be emphasised here that even now Czechoslovakia is industrially, at least, unwilling to be brought within the German

After studying conditions in Prague and discussing the industrial and economic situation with those most competent to have a view, one cannot escape the conclusion that something can be done to build up a new and vigorous Btate.

It is essential that any action of a constructive nature should be taken at once and it should not be obstructed by political provisos.

#### What Has Been Taken

ZECHOSLOVAKIA has Clost in all about 33 per cent.-40 per cent. of its industrial productive capacity-rather more than three times that sustained by Germany as a result of the Versailles Treaty; a loss made good, incidentally, by the latter within a period of less than six

All of its lignite resources, most of its glass works, chemical works, a large proportion of its coal-mining, iron and steel, textile and woodworking industries have been transferred.

Certain compensatory factors must be allowed. Ever since 1931 the ceded industrial areas depended mainly on export and have seldom worked near capacity, and in the worst years presented a picture of inactivity not unlike that of our own special areas; they contained industries producing mainly raw or semi-finished materials which were worked up further in large plants located round Prague and Brno.

The greatest single loss sustained was not in Bohemia but in North Moravia, where the most important coal-mining, iron and steel combination and one of the most modern installations in Europe has gone over to the Poles.

This company had an output of more than 4,000,000 tons of coal, 1,000,000 tons of steel and 500,000 tons of semi-finished products and supplied the requirements of the finishing industries round Prague.

Czechoslovakia still has its most successful and profitable engineering works, the great woollen firms round Brno and a great aggrega-

# by Hugh Quigley

Finance Act.

lead to success.

(3) An Anglo-Czech marketing

commission should be created to

On the reconstruction of Czecho-

slovakla can be founded a plan for

revising and extending trade in

South-Eastern Europe, but it is dangerous to assume that a propo-

sal based on wider territorial

issues than Czechoslovakia would

. We have had some experience in

the post-war years of inter-

national schemes and their patent

Let us not mix up the possibility

of strengthening the economic

position of South-Eastern Europe

as a whole with the much more

urgent and concrete problem of

rescuing one country to whom we

have not only moral and political,

If we are in earnest about

assistance to Czechoslovakia we

shall have no difficulty in holding

and extending our influence in the

It is true that politically we have

almost committed suicide in Cen-

tral and South-Eastern Europe,

and have left the way open for a

bold attempt at German economic

penetration, not only in Europe,

but also in Asia, but our economic

and financial strength remains

unabated, and this strength must

be used with intelligence and

Would Do It

An average loss of 3lb, per week

continued for 26 months is an out-

content of a diet capable of producing

standing achievement. The caloric

this effect could not be more than

1,500. This would be given by a

One cup of tea with milk and sugar

Small portion of green vegetable.

Glass of orange or tomato juice.

menting with a few drops of a high-

to ensure adequate vitamins A and

This diet would require supple-

Breakfast: Two water biscuits.

Lunch: 41b. grilled steak.

Ten: One cup without food,

One slice dry bread.

Dinner: Fish, 20z fillet.

Or one egg.

Winter salad.

Two biscuits.

Menu

determination.

This

South-Eastern European market.

but also economic, obligations.

advance mutual trade.

who is chief statistician and economist to the Central Electricity Board and a recognised authority on economic planning.

tion of smaller firms scattered throughout the country.

By deliberate and, courageous planning based on what it now has in industrial experience, administrative capacity, raw materials (Slovakia has potentialities not yet fully explored) and manufacturing enterprise it can rival the achievement of Germany and make good in less than a decade.

#### Must Be Self-Sufficient

TO do so it must replan A and partially rebuild its communications, road, rail and water, change the direction of its industrial and trade routes, and specialise on the intensive development of Czechoslovakia itself as a market.

menu on such lines as: It must move away from an economy based on coal to one based on electricity derived from its great rivers, with its conscquences in railway, industrial and rural electrification.

It must link up more completely the outlying parts of the country. particularly Eastern Slovakia and Ruthenia, with the centre.

Agriculturally, the new State should be more than self-suf-Acient, but it may run the danger of having to export immense tonnages of agricultural products to import expensive machinery it D. could manufacture itself.

#### Loan Of £50,000,000

Assistance given by Britain in the provision of capital would be economically justified as well as politically and morally expedient.

What is required is:

(1) A loan with full British Government guarantee of not less than £50,000,000 in total (spread over a number of years) to reconstruct transport systems and the public utilities and ser-

The present loan of £10,000,000 is destined mainly to case currency difficulties, and has consequently no direct connection with any plan for industrial and economic reconstruction.

(2) An Anglo-Czech economic mission should survey at once the potentialities of the new State, determine where and to what extent now industries should be established, and what capital should be required not only for new manufacturing capacity, but also for mechanisation and re-equipment of exist-

ing factories. The new capital should be

#### dictatorships, their leaders are NEW GUINEA FORESTS containing 50,000,000 super feet of

mandated territory of New Guines, for milling.

hoop and klinkli pine and a quantity A large area of forest country in the Bulolo district of the Australian be thrown open by the administration

### Crinolines

Webster defines the word Crinoline thus: n. [F., fr. crin, halr. L., crints] 1, A kind of stiff cloth. 2, A woman's skirt of any stiff material; also, a hoop skirt.

THE example the Queen has set I in wearing a crinoline makes During the last few months we

have often toyed with the idea of erinoline, liked to see it hung on

mannea u in s. but were not quite certain whether we dared to introduce wearin g

anyway?- Mme Pompadour in the 18th century. Queen Victoria revived the fashion in England in

The style survived for many years. Wemen went shopping in crinolines; climbed into hansoms

First declaration of independence apparently came from the

Annie Beeman Hughes in they discarded hoops walked Hackdown "This," they

reported in 1917, "was a most daring thing to do." Crinolines many times since they've threatened to come back. In 1911 M

Poirct, a Paris dress designer created a sensation by reintroducing them in his winter collection. They came as a direct contrast to the "notori-

ous harem-skirts" which had a rather fleeting vogue. But M. Poiret couldn't quite get the Oriental bias out of his mind; his crinoline was of an Oriental style. In 1914 they said, "The crinoline is not only threatened, it has

arrived," and the high light was a model made of taffetas with a

skirt "describing a series of puffed circles with a corded between each puff." No undue

exaggeration of width, of course, and I don't know how they had the temerity to call it it crinoline, because Were absent. In 1921 they

said, "Crinohave come at last . . . women can wear them with the full balloon effect beloved of their grandmothers, having due regard to the contingencies of modern life."

In 1923 it was crinolines again; in 1925 a demand for bustles and, supposedly, an end to masculine

But it wasn't so. It was just a reaction, in the same way as our return to crinolines now is a reaction. Having become emancipated, presumably we want the best of two bargains, and hope to be considered ultra-feminine too. As a concession to the narrow doorways of modern flats and cars the new crinoline hoops are potency preparation of fish-liver oil pliable.

GRACE HERBERT.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



### Police Sergeant Tells Of Encounter

Wong Shu-lun, alias Li Sau-hei, 24, described as a Chinese military officer, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when hearing of charges of shooting with intent to murder, shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and unlawful possession of an unlicensed 7.65 mm. calibre Walther automatic pistol and one round of ammunition, was commenced.

his friend, and the reply was in the

When the couple were at Des Voeux

The Shooting

The next moment Sgt. Terrett

At this stage of the evidence, Sgt.

made a rush at the accused," sald

constable went up to him and with

he heard three loud reports. Just

as he was looking out of the gate, a

The hearing was adjourned to this

CROWN LAND SALE

The case, which is for committed, from Sergeant J. E. Jessop, and went is the sequel to the shooting of to the Gloucester Hotel, where he Detective Sergeant H. R. Terrett at saw the accused. the Wing On Bank Bullding on The accused said that he was wait-December 2, when Wong is alleged ing for a friend who had promised to have shot Sergeant Terrett in the to call upon him about 11.30 p.m. they waited for an hour there, and

and Detective Inspector L. R. Whant, the Central Station. There, accused ceedings, said he was still acting for in the proceedings.

evening of December 2 Sergeant to take him out to look for his friend. prevnils here. There are many matters preachers who have so willingly conhe received instructions to go to the Gloucester Hotel.

He went there and saw accused, Road, Happy Valley, where his friend. When the friend did not turn out. They then proceeded up town their succession to property, etc. up, Terrett invited accused to go with to the Wing On Bank Building. The At the station accused spent some | was there. time telephoning but after one and |. They went up to the third floor, |

turned up. He asked the Sergeant to go out Company. They knocked at the door fruitless, so the pair went to the hostesses. China Emporium ball-room, where

accused spoke to a girl.

At the end of the five minutes he tainly just missed his friend. asked accused to accompany him. downstairs again.

Put Up Your Hands

and told him not to be a fool. "Then he saw an automatic in of the accused," said Sgt. Terrett. defendant's hand. "'I'm not fooling. Put up your heard the necused say "Put your

hands,' defendant reiterated. cused and then heard another re- hands up, saying, "Come on, put up

"He felt a little weak and stood | there, watching accused run down Terrett's voice became grim. the stairs.

"Then he collapsed. He tried to Sgt. Terrett, "and the next moment shout, but 'could make no sound. "He managed to get his police in my neck." whistle out of his pocket, and blew

it feebly." "Meanwhile, the watchman down- away, and feeling weak, he fell on stairs heard three shots, but thought the floor, and heard another two that someone had let off some reports. crackers.

saw a man, dressed in European floor, and found the gate locked," said East. clothes, dash past into the street. | Sgt. Terrett. "Terrett managed to crawl down | While lying at the door, Sgt. to the gate, which he found was Terrett tried to attract the attention

locked. He blew his whistle again, of the passers-by, but no-one went and managed to attract some atten- to his assistance. Then an Indian "Two Indian police constables the assistance of another Indian, they were attracted by the crowd which managed to open the gate.

had gathered and saw the Sergeant | After a few moments, Sgt. Terrett lying there. "The Emergency Unit was sent out, passing by, and he told them what and a search of the Wing On Bank had happened briefly, as one of them

bullets, one undamaged, were also Sgt. Terrett was then conveyed to found by the police. "Articles of clothing which con- company of an Indian constable. tained certain bullet marks were Concluding his evidence, Sgt. taken from Terrett at the Queen Terrett said that the defendant was

Mary Hospital by Sergeant Dowman." perfectly sober during the incident. interpretor had returned home and Wing On Bank Building, said that was in bed about 4 a.m. when the about 10 p.m. he saw two men, attirthought of accused telephoning a ed in European style clothing, go up got into touch with the police, and | Sometime later, the two men came told them about accused phoning a back and went up-stairs. Suddenly

room No. 317. Discovered in Holel Room The Police were sent out to various man came rushing at him and pushed hotels in Hongkong and Kowloon, him aside, leaving the premises. The and it was about 5.25 a.m. that they man came from the staircase, said went to the Luk Kwok Hotel in Hui.

The room was entered by Inspector

covered by a quilt, The condition of Sergeant Terrett accused mentioned the number "317" the contemporary document states, draft and were clear of debt. was very dangerous for some time, whilst he was in the charge-room. but he eventually recovered, and was! discharged from hospital on January afternoon. 7, although still suffering from a little pain.

A test had been made of the automatic by Sergeant Perkins, Police Armourer, and it had showed that in Grampian Road, was sold by the weamen was canable of firing the last concluded, was sold by the weapon was capable of firing the public auction at the Crown Land the others? ammunition which had been dis- Office yesterday to Mr. Lee Chee, of

30 Bonham Strand East, for \$7,500, Detective-Sergeant : Terrett said which was \$2,700 more than the upset that on December 2 he was on reserve premium. The land has an area of

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Francis, Q. C., lectured on "Crown Colonies," and said in part:

"Here in Hongkong in April 1846, the Queen, through the Legislature, decreed that all English laws in force up to that date should prevail. You may have heard the question raised,—it may arise again—that when Hongkong was stated: Mr. E. H. Willams, Crown Counsel, witness then escorted the accused to ceded the officer who was then in command of the troops issued a proclama-About 11 p.m. Sergeant Terrett Malesty's pleasure." The moment she Road Central, the accused asked to to follow their own customs and be be taken to a house in Wongneichong Ruided by their own laws. We have

never attempted to interfere in the who told him he was waiting for a friend stayed. Accused's friend was toms, their habit of adopting children, But all Acts of Parliament in force assumed many responsibilities in him to the Central Police Station, accused said that his friend's office in England prior to 1845 apply here, and no other, except where she is in-

cluded in the wording of it. a half hours his friend had still not and in front of one of the rooms, was | we are governed-if I may add a little Now I think! I have shown briefly how hung the signboard of Hang On and advice it would be that we should try with him to find his friend. Terrett and no reply came from within, to that of Class B in the list, and get and raise the status of this colony from went with accused to Wongneichong The accused asked Sgt. Terrett to take representative institutions, a Legisla- ed by the Committee of Management, Road in Happy Valley, but the friend him to the China Emporium dance ture elected by the people, the power of the first for special support during was not there. Accused suggested hall, where his friend often went, electing our own officers, and the period when the Church would going to the Wing On Bank build- There, the accused asked for per- control of the Executive. In a colony be without a minister; the second ing. Here, too, the search was mission to speak to one of the dance of the wealth and importance to which for a new assessment of the Church's Hongkong is rising it seems very hard income by the formation of a Freewill that the people who have made it what Subscriptions become to replace the Sgt. Terrett and the accused each it is by their own industry and enterhad a cup of coffee, and the latter prise should have so small a voice in original Envelope system. After telephoning, accused told made a phone call, and returned, the government of the Colony and the Supervising Minister's assistance in disposal of the funds. In a Colony of the preparation of these appeals was

are entirely unknown. Attention was with little response, and the original called in one of the local papers to the idea of holding several such meetings fact that the Straits Settlements and in various districts to cover the whole It was then 12.30 a.m. said Sgt. some of the other Colonies possess As- of Kowloon, was abundoned. They had reached the second floor Terrett, and he told the accused that sociations with branches in London, to when Terrett suddenly heard a shout. they would wait for his friend at the look after their political and commerdoor, "We were walking abreast, such Association might usefully of Refugee Christians from Swatow, breasting the hill, changed to low. "Put up your hands," he was told. the accused on my right, and at the be formed here. I recommend that to some such Association might usefully who were unable to participate in As the lorry started down the incline.

25 YEARS AGO

hands up." Turning round, he saw as he did so he heard a report and "I swore at him" said Sgt. Terrett at St. Petersburg has caused consterns. were granted them in the middle of

> With the end of September, 1914; the German Government's contract with the subsidy from the Government. The flict. journal in question goes on to say that German exporters have become used to the guaranteed regularity of the com-

10 YEARS AGO H.M.S. Dorsetshire, the last of the

ed at Portsmouth to-day. 5 YEARS AGO Presiding at the annual meeting of

saw two Chinese police interpreters the Kowloon Union Church held in the Church Hall last night, the Rev. D. E. L. Building was made, three empty was on duty at Central charge-room, accomplished during the past year and also on a successful financial year. He The total membership of the Guild stated that with the co-operation and is 26, of whom seven have either Chan Chi-king, engineer, of the the Queen Mary Hospital, in the goodwill of the congregation he was joined or returned from leave since

Mr. J. Anderson and Mr. R. Duncan were elected to be Trustees for a period D. W. Fletcher. General Committee:- friendly intercourse of people con-Mesdames Cook, Woods, Thomson, Wat- nected with the Church; in other hotel from the police station suddenly the building, and after a short while, H. Noble, R. Duncan, A. W. Ingram, A. Chapman, W. Forsyth,

> Water Walker Lost certain limits of age." In 1861

"his boy has not been found."

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CHURCH MEETING

Kowloon Congregation Has Difficult Year

There was nearly being an international question over Kowloon side the other day. The dignitary who ejects squatters and arranges land sales for the Government when funds are low was crossing from Yaumati to Hung Hum, and to do so, for convenience took the road which bends just into Chinese territory. His boy had a couple of bottles of stout in his hands, and a ragged soldier insisted that these were dutinble, and demanded forty cents. The Government official chaffed

On Monday night the second regular 1938. There has been disappointthem. That Conference was attended ment and—in a sense—dissatisfaction their own church services and taking with its record of service. Yet we part in church work to promote ought not to be blind to what has world fellowship. been achieved, nor to the service that

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

and Detective Inspector L. R. Whant, the Central Station. There, accused a process of his duties as pastor in January appeared for the prosecution, while was told that he might use the tele-inhabitants the observances of all their since which time the church has been "Rev. J. D. MacLean was relieved Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, who had ap- phone if he wanted to get in touch have and customs. He did so-but without a resident pastor. This resubject to a reservation subject to Her port can begin in one way only, accused, but would not be tal ing part usked accused whether he had located declared it her pleasure that the place namely, by acknowledging the deep should be governed by English law the indebtedness of the Committee of Mr. Williams said that on the negative, Accused asked Sgt, Terrett day to this English law, and that alone, whole to those Ministers and lay in which the Uninese have been allowed ducted the services during the past year. Our sincere gratitude is here expressed firstly, to Rev. Frank Short who undertook voluntarily the arduous task of Supervising Minister during the interregnum, and thereby addition to the conducting of Sunday Services; and secondly, to those who have occupied the pulpit at various times throughout the year.

Two Special Appeals

told Sgt. Terrett that they had cer- by an efficient majority whose opinions Church to discuss its position, met owners of the lorry,

"Terrett took a slep forward, but a short firearm in the accused's hand. a rumour that Messrs. Krupps have bought the Putiloff Aranament Works Tsoh-chen, that the services have torn off its wheel. It a sharp pain in his neck. and told him not to be a fool, but tion in Paris. The Premier has tele. The continued to move towards achieve in insisted that I should put my praphed to the French Ambassador re- December in order to allow special towing a gun. This leaves pagend meetings to be held.

The Manso Let

"No difficulty was experienced in North German Lloyd for the mail ser- letting the Manse after Mr. MacLeon's vice to the Far East and Australia runs departure. It is most satisfactory me. There was a terrific crash and I heard a report and felt a sharp pain out. The dismourg-American lane and the learn a report and felt a sharp pain now, says a German contemporary, assist missionaries whose work in wreck and the passengers on it had the china was temporarily dislocated on been injured," said Atkins. I, 1914, a line to East Asia without a account of the Sino-Japanese con-

"As regards finance, the total or-North German Lloyd have for thirty open collections. The balance at without having to stop. years carried on the service of the Far tho bank decreased by about the same amount. Manse rent provided additional income of \$2,200 in 1938. Practically all the furlough fund was used to provide gun. three ten-thousand-ton County Class passages home for Mr. and Mrs. cruisers authorised in 1926, was launch. MacLean. The annual donation of \$500 from Union Church Victoria Three Quarter Century Fund was received in January 1939 and therefore does not appear in the 1938

confident that that would lead them on May. Financially, the Guild has had a very successful year.

words, to build on the nahes of the Young People's Society a new organisation of wider scope, unrestricted in its appeal and not catering specifically for folk within

Full Time Paster

Wanchai. An amah was sent to Chung Lok-chol, police interpreter, Research workers of the Federal to carry on with ministers from to the gun carriage, was a much knock on the door of room 317, the said that he heard three sharp re- Writers' Project have found records outside but should get its own pastor. better type than that of Atkins's, ports while he was walking along of at least one attempt to walk on The Chairman thanked Mr. Short which used a U shackle," said Des Voeux Road Central, and ap- water. In 1861, according to the and the committee members for Burrell, Whant and two other Police officers, ing, he saw Sgi. Terrett. He at once alighted from a steamboat to take a throughout a very difficult year. proaching the Wing On Bank Build- document found, a certain Rowlands their loyalty and co-operation stroll across San Francisco bay, Twelve months ago the Church had About 4 a.m. he again telephoned wearing his own invention of "canoe appeared to be bankrupt, yet since the station, as he remembered the shoes with leggins," "Up to sunset," then they had cleared off an over-Mr. Short said that since he came

to the Colony 13 years before, he had not recognised any differences in Missions or Churches and if they could carry on in the spirit of peace than diplomacy could take them. That conference was attended by representatives of 70 countries in spite of difficulties and dangers of English Oxford Dictionary spell- There were Chinese, Japanese and duty at Central Police Station, about 8,000 square feet, and the an- ing of these words will be found on German's present and the dangers page 9. and difficulties were real.

were dutinble, and demanded forty cents. The Government official chaffed him for a while, and walked across into his own territory, where, with fine lowing foreword by Mr. Short:

"There is no particular glory attaching to the life of the Church during there used to be 70, it was not for them to sit in judgment but to turn them."

Mr. Higgs and Mr. Mackenzie Dow spoke in admiration of the manner in which the Union Church had pulled through a crisis.

The following officials were elected: Secretary, Mr. Starbuck; Management Committee, Messrs. A. M. Mackenzle, A. W. Ingram, J. D. Provan, Mrs. F. Short, Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. D. D. Richards, Mrs. MacAulay, Messrs, H. Noble, T. R. Ingram, A. Simpson, Mrs. W. Niblock, Mrs. F. H. Bowry.

SOLDIERS' DEATHS

Inquiry Into Crash On **Customs Pass Road** 

An inquiry into the death of Gunner Benton of the 5th. Anti-Aircraft Battery, who, with two other soldiers, was killed when a military lorry towing a 5-ton gun crashed going down an incline on Customs Pass Road on November 12, was held at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Himsworth sat as Coroner.

Sub-Inspector Brittain conducted office. The two men returned to the On Bank Building. They left the people would be such that they could was disappointing. An informal dis- G. Mills was present for the Army, the inquiry and H. S. Dinsdale (forecabaret for the office. The accused vote any undesirable measure—they trict meeting, held with the idea of and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for Terrett became suspicious there and knocked at the door of the Hang On could assert themselves plainly, openly, told accused that he would walt no firm, and had no reply, turning around and clearly, not, as now, be governed Church to discuss its position met.

Driver Atkins, driver of the lorry, said there were 14 men on the vehicle, which was equipped with a "He thought defendant was joking landing of the second floor, somehow your serious consideration—think well Christian worship in the Colony on the gun jolted the gear into neutral account of the language difficulty, and the engine stalled. He tried to have been accommodated in the restart the engine but failed and Church Hall on Sunday afternoons then felt the gun swaying. Several and Thursday evenings. It is under- yards before turning a corner one Renter's correspondent at Paris says stood from their organiser, Dr. Pan of the tires of the gun carriage was

towing a gun. This lorry passed the other with about 8 ft. to spare, and then gaining speed, went over the embankment.

In reply to Sub-Inspector Brittain, Atkins said the battery was new and he could not account for the failure dinary contributions to the church of the engine to re-start. The brakes "I tried to shout, but could not. munication and the fixed freight rates were \$3,168,49 or approximately \$376 were in good condition but the gun "He opened the gate of the I took out my police whistle, but arranged with the Government, and are less than in 1937, the decrease being carriage had no brakes. He could building to investigate, and as he could only blow it very feebly. I North German Lloyd have for thirty open collections. The below in second to first gear

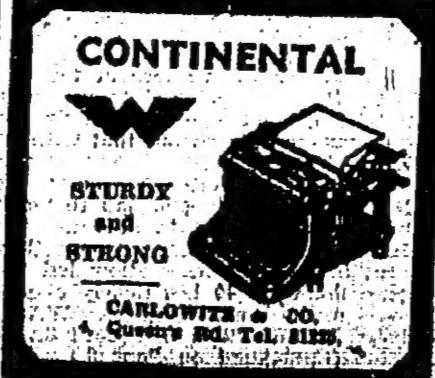
Atkins said he drove the lorry under orders of his superior, but did not possess a pass for towing the

Sgt. A. G. Levis, who was sitting next to Atkins, said he did not remember what happened after the lorry breasted the hill, although in hospital he made a long statement. He dld not remember seeing the driver in difficulties. The only thing "The Women's Guild has met 50 he remembered was that the lorry times during 1938. The average gained speed as it overtook the lorry attendance for the year has been 11. in front. He was not in charge of

China Automotive Company, said he was driving a chassis up Customs Pass Road on November 12 when "The Social and Fellowship Club the lorry and gun came towards Continuing, Mr. Williams said the Hui Toc, night watchman of the ficers were elected: -Hon. Secretary: - Its object was to make possible, by he could not tell whether the engine Mr. F. Wellwood; Hon. Treasurer-Mr. regular meetings, the social and of the lorry was running. Before he could manoeuvre into an empty space on the road, the army lorry collided with the rear of his chassis and his right leg was injured by the rubber tyre of the gun carriage. Driver Burrell, driver of the first

army lorry, said that sometimes when descending an incline the gun carriage in tow gave a slight jerk. Atkins's lorry, he said was wobbling after it passed him, but he did not Mr. Starbuck expressed a wish think the driver was in difficulties.

The heating was adjourned to



# MACKINTOSH'S SALE

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW



Here's Luch! BEER

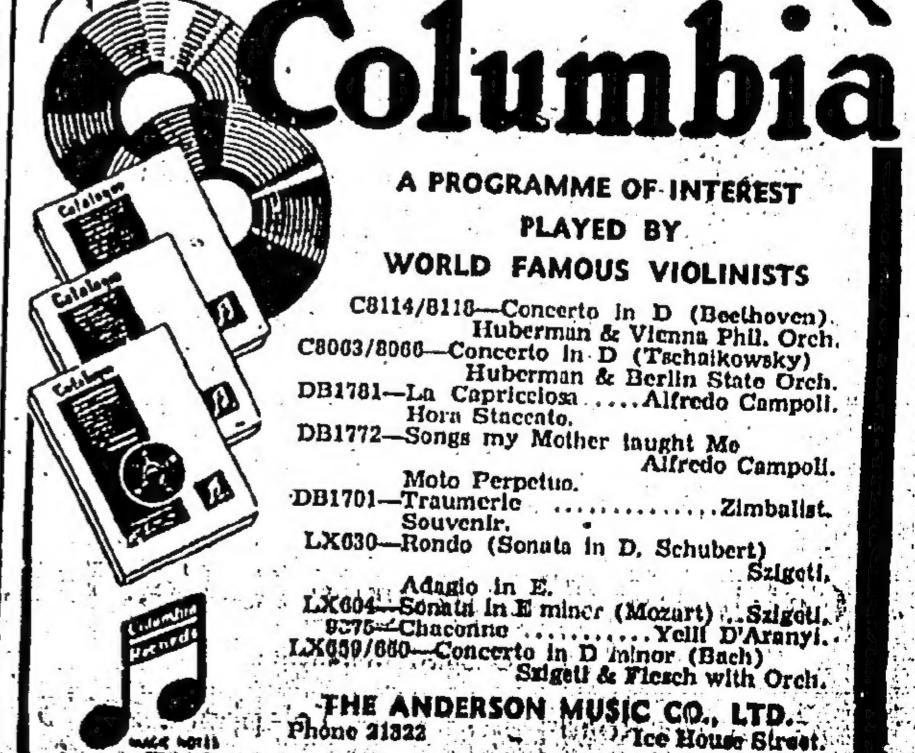
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# CLUB VICTORY OVER R. NAVY WAS SPLENDID ACHIEVENENT

# Batsmen Had To Hustle To Make Required Runs

As I had surmised, there were sides, but it is an amazing thing how three finishes in the four Senior seldom the cracks come off when League Games. The Club did get playing for the Civil Service, home against the Navy, who had made 156 for seven wickets when they declared and I gather the Club and to bustle for the runs. The weakness of the Club attack in wicket-getting was rather shown up as with the exception of Whitmarsh and Kennedy the Navy had none of their regular first playing, though perhaps Carver would be included if he were always available. It is indeed a grim task getting up Naval indeed a grim task getting up Naval sides in these days. However Whit- left. However, Ernie Zimmern, who marsh came off and no less than had kept himself back and. I think, four other batsmen got twenty or thirty apiece. They declared at 20 down, made 24 not out. George minutes past 4, and so, allowing for Souza had previously made an expension of the control of the contr the interval the Club had an hour cellent 45, while the veteran H. P. and a half to get 157 runs. I am told Lim, promoted from the second that the light was not particularly eleven, scored 24 going in first wicgood, though possibly it actually im- ket. The Craigengower skipper did the hardest ground to mt a four on in the Colony but it seems there was some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have some present Salgon to go fight for him the League match on present for fight for him to make 9 runs less, but they have some present salgon to go fight for him the League match on fight for him to make 9 runs less, but they have some present salgon to go fight for him the League match on fight for him to make 9 runs less, but they have some present salgon to go fight for him the League match on fight for him to make 9 runs less, but they have some present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present salgon to go fight for him to care the present sal proved a little about a quarter to six. not dare to declare and I am told some pretty good quies contained to make 9 runs less, but mey nave singles and by going all out Ride, none of the forcing balsmen, with Sunday, the recent Salgon tour did was no prospect of a fight for him yesterday and thus practically assur-Singles and by going an out rate | none of the forcing paismen, with bounds, the South China footballers in the near future, but later he ed themselves of the Scotlish League | Owen Hughes, and Alec Pearce just the exception of Minu, which the not do the South China footballers in the near future, but later he ed themselves of the Scotlish League Owen ringues, and rice rearre has the exception of minu, which the managed to get the runs in time. A Club can command. The result was any good. They appeared listless, stated he was Joe Louis's master, championship. fine achievement.

dreadful as, with the exception of F. Baker they had their strongest side out. I can only suggest to Perry that, regardless of the pershould break up this Richardson-Collective opening pair. I think I am right in saying that they have very seldom made a big opening stand, and if they both get out cheaply the rest of the team seem to consider It their bounden duty to do so too. Actually the ground was definitely over-watered and the bowling may have been very good. I was told any case the fact that Richardson, Colledge, McLellan, Griffiths and Perry only collected 18 runs be-Perry only collected 18 runs between them shows the nature of the collapse, Arthur Lay made a gallant effort and at one time there-seemed

#### A GREAT FINISH

Having come away extremely de-

pressed from the match to which was stumped very smartly just as I that after an attempt to bustle and and were always a yard slower in and it seems he is angling for a title losing some wickets cheaply-Na- getting to the ball as compared to fight in September. The German's losing some wickers cheapiy—rate their opponents. It was—for South return to the ring has been rumoured of the best and fastest matches in Chinese "Y" ... I personally had plumped for the thrown out by Souza—they had to and they fully deserved to be beaten. Such authority than Billy McCarney, who is the long history of thrilling encoun-Recreio. I personally had plumped for the infown out by Souza—frey had to and they fully deserved to be beaten, authority than Billy McCarney, who Valley as I thus got, a chance of concentrate on defence. When I How much they salve as I thus got, a chance of concentrate on defence. When I How much they salve as I thus got, a chance of concentrate on defence. When I How much they salve as I thus got, a chance of concentrate on defence. Valley as I thus got a chance of concentrate on defence, when I How much they rely on Li Tin-sang once shared with Joe Jacobs the looking at two games. Actually it arrived about 5.30 nothing but a very in defence time nainfailly about a reserved to be beaten, admoraly man many mechanics, who is looking at two games. Actually it arrived about 5.30 nothing but a very in defence time nainfailly. nearly made me in to water one or add draw seemed probable as A. R. this game; Leung Wing-chiu, de- word of an intended come-back. In them, as in the C.S.C.C. and Recreio Madar was well dug in. However, intended to be better them. them, as in the C.S.C.C. and Recreto and was well dug in. However, putising at left back, was hopelessly a letter, "the old professor," as Mcgame after really getting a terrine another wicket left and then terrine at sea, and though Lee Kwok-wai Carney is affectionately known to in- at Stamford Bridge in 1935. All atpush on and having 8 down for 18, with Perry doing most of the damage, G. A. Guterres and H. L. Ozorio got hway with it and made the only double figure scores. The whole side anyway were out for 68 and it standard and gave Craigens shield have been seriously teamer at first slip hurled himself at sea, and though Lee Kwok-wai timates in the boxing game, writes timates in the boxing game, writes timates in the boxing game, writes as follows: "I met Schmeling in Berton and II. S. Poon beat K. Mackay and J. Pang 21-6; beat J. Smith line and made the only dights over here and, if he is satisfied with his condition will got to shield have been seriously teamer.

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some hope, but nobody did much at League matches to be dealt with is In Sunday's game, for instance, the end, though Hawkins looked as that between the K.C.C. and the against Eastern, they were stale and though he might save the game. Army and it provided a splendid were a listless side. Though this which measures 462 yards. Appliendeavoured to hit the runs off and in the last over of the day to get the valuable ground in the championship record officially recognised.

was very finely caught by Silva who Army all out for 131, which was 34 race against the Navy. they are leapt up and took a hard square cut runs short of the K.C.C. total made fortunate in that the sallors have high above his head at backward for 7 wickets declared. E. C. lost, or are about to lose, some of point. Reverting to the question of Fincher has yet to find his form their best men and may not be able the opening pair, I cannot help this season and E. F. is rather in and to keep up the present pace. thinking Perry would be well ad- out but Anderson got going agair, vised to try Richardson and Arthur though I am told his 41 was a some- Come-back Planned? Lay holding Colledge back to lend what slow innings. Burnett (32) some back-bone to the middle of the and R. T. Broadbridge (29) were batting. The team ought to be quite the next highest scorers. I was glad boxer who once held the which several of the members per- in the side, from which I gather that heavyweight, championship of form when they are playing for other his injury the week before was not world, is going to the United States.



A. J. G. Taylor (left) and W. E. Peers, two of the forwards selected for the Hongkong rugger team to play Malaya in the forthcoming Inter-

#### Football China Stale Getting

evidently thought he was playing the just over two weeks. Furthermore, Nova is another matter. last ball of the match and danced they had a great deal of travelling down the wicket to Billimoria and to do. But everywhere they visited Record Drive was bowled neck and crop. I can the players proved extremely popular with the situation. It was a grand beaten normally; the rigours of the feat recently at the height of a Kinnear cut round the Celtic back were defeated. In every way the recorded drive is 445 yards by E. C. tour was a success—except that the Bliss at Herno Bay in 1913. The

America. According to a United

figures of 10-1-33-1 that he is still on the bowling list. If he can run into form with the ball he will too much on Lee and Lloyd for their main bowling. Anderson however the only person to do very much.

#### SECOND DIVISION

The majority of the other matches goals. are rather noticeable for small scoring with one exception, and that was Fairer Dea when the Cricket Club ran up 196 Novy from getting the runs as they body made double figures. D'Arcy Evens, whose luck I should think (Continued on Page 9.)

man battered down without striking filled the vacancies. Rangers reina blow in his own defence last June | troduced MacKillop in the half-back might question the advisability of line and had Harrison at inside-right 6-3.

DESPITE the fact that he holds D only one major title—the Canadian Open Champlonship-Sam the Ryder Cup player, armssed the record earnings for a to rally his colleagues. United States professional of 19,000 dollars (about £3,800) lest year. The were successful. So sorely did he were quite successful at times, some U.S. Professional Golfers' Associa- harass the home defence that Carruth very good movements being carried terms but the Navy took the lead World, is going to the United States. tion regard this as a record because, was left unmarked, and when out. Later, however, very little real and gained the winning try through although in 1930 Gene Sarazen won Delaney touched the ball to him the football was seen, the game resolving Parker, who followed up his kick a question which has been per-plexing sports writers in Europe and senson, some of the tournaments in France that nature which he played were not sanctioned fight was magnificent, but Rangers' by the P.G.A., and his figure was, therefore, not recognised, Snead, as bad as it was feared. Frank however, has surpassed the previous Goodwin too has made a welcome recognised record of 15,500 dollars reappearance and I see from his (£3,100) by Horton Smith, in 1929.

comes off sometimes and he certainly centre-forward, created an indivihad a day out on Saturday taking dual goal-scoring record for the F. 7 for 28 in 9 overs. The Army A. Cup competition. Rooke is a showed signs of the collapsible na- strong type of player weighing 12 st. ture of their batting that had been 4 lb. He was born at Guildford and so disastrously illustrated the previ- he started his football with the ous week. Major Murray and Woking Club. From there he was Driver Logan gave them an excellent transferred to Crystal Palace, where start but after that Godby (21) was he had difficulty in finding a regutober 20, 1936, Fulham obtained his transfer, since which time he has been their recognised centre-for-I need not refer to the Army ward. Rooke has not been a prolland K.C.C. match which has al- fic scorer in the League this season. ready been described in this paper. In 21 games he has scored only 12

against the Navy. I was lucky MR. Roy Davis has been elected he succeeded in making a brilliant enough to step in for a few minutes of the "come-back." He was unfortunate enough to step in for a few minutes early in the Club innings and I saw Blahop and Fox pasting them heavily. It was good stiff knocking and I remember admonishing the Club skipper to declare at ten to four! He has confessed to me later that he did not declare until five to four, but he pointed out that without Divett he was without one of his most hostile bowlers. As it was, the Club having made 196 had to work their very hardest to prevent the Navy from getting the runs as they Navy from getting the runs as they lads because in those Southern States or the mixed doubles, went all out for it. Catlow led the that do not permit mixed bouts we the following are the leading the players in the lists:—

| Navy from getting the runs as they lads because in those Southern States or the mixed doubles. The following are the leading the players in the lists: tournaments and then feed the winners into our eight sectional tourns. 1. Donald Budge. 4. B. B. Wood.

#### Two Replays In F.A. Cup

. London, Jan. 30. In a Fourth Round replay in the F.A. Cup, Tottenham, playing at home, drew with West Ham once again, each side scoring a goal. Extra time failed to bring about a definite conclusion.

In a second replay in the same round of the Cup, Sheffield Wednesday 'defeated Chester 2-0 on Manchester City's ground .- Reuter.

# Record Crowd See Rangers

Magnificent Goal By Kinnear

London, Jan. 3. -a record for any League game in 20-24. the world — Glasgow Rangers value and Silva 12-21; beat Remedies and

League match in England is 82,005, set up when Chelsea and Arsenal met

ignored it firmly if it was not, able in every way, the players were his way to one or two good purses. Throughout the game Rangers were There was a thrill at the end as M. given a strenuous time as they had Whether he could beat Max Baer, the swifter moving team. They P. Madar batting number ten, to play ten matches in a period of Tommy Farr or the promising Lou were always striving for smoothness and cohesion in attack and were generally successful. Kinnear and Waddell on the wings were both tremendously fast and full of cunning. imagine his disgust when he dis- because of the high standard of play covered there was still one more which they maintained. They lost over to go. However, S. A. Ismail three of their games, but these were proved entirely competent to cope against teams which they would have the fent recently at the height of a Kinnear cut round the Celtic back

The last of the First Division players are now feeling the effects. who playing from the regulation to Venters, was really which is a high one, finished pin ward cut to the right and his backhigh to the left of the fourth hole, heel pulled the whole Celtic defence out of position. Venters' task in scoring was a simple one.

It was not until after the interval that we saw the real Celtic. Outplayed in the first half, the Parkhead

From that point onwards Celtic's defence was too well generalled to and Clayton-Grene and Hogg were Parker was the success of the give any more away:

# Excluded From The

the men's list. Shields left n film 2. W. Allison and J. acting post to play in the American championships at Forest Hills where

## IMPORTANT BADMINTON MATCHES PLAYED LAST EVENING

University "A" Almost Sure Of "A" Division

Two results in last night's Badminton League programme are of vital importance. In the "A" Division, the victory of University "A" over the Club de Recreio has put them in an almost unassailable position to retain the championship, but they still have to play the Chinese Y.M.C.A. twice.

In the "B" Division. St. John's vanquished Kowloon Tong "A"—a result beneficial to St. Andrew's "A" who now remain the only team in this division to have been beaten once. St. John's, Kowloon Tong "A" and Chung Wah, St. Andrew's greatest rivals, have all been beaten The other teams in the section are

out of the running for the champion-

University A beat Recreio 6-3 in the A Division of the Badminton league last night. P. K. Hui and K. L. Your bent Carvalue and Silva 21-6; beat Remedies and Oliveira 21-7; beat Barros and Rodrigues

Before a crowd of 120,000 people Oliveira 21-14; lost to Barros and Rodrigues

P. W. L. F. A. Pis. minion League: gain admission and thus missed one University "A", 6 6 0 30 6 12 King's College . . 4 1 3 9 27 The record attendance for a University "B" , 6 0 6 10 26 0

Kowloon Tong B lost to Chung Wah

St. John's beat Kowloon Tong A F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan beat R

K. L. Yong and P. K. Hul have been chowing consistently good form for the University "A" in the Bad-

P. Fletcher 21-15; lost to F. Tsang and A P. Wilson and N. Smith best Lee and Toang 21-7; beat Lo and Fletcher 23-21; bent Tsang and Chen 21-15.
D. Kwok and B. Newman lost to Lee and Tsang 20-23; beat Lo and Fletcher 21-10; lost to Tsang and Chen 21-23.

LEAGUE TABLE

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### NAVY RUGBY FIFTEEN PROVE THEIR WORTH AGAINST BRISTOL XV

Bristol ...... 3 pts R. Navy .....

London, Jan. 17. The Navy avenged previous defeats at Bristol by gaining a well-deserved victory by 2 tries to one on the Memorial Ground

yesterday. Bristol fielded the same side as practically a gift, a Bristol back youngsters now produced a spirit and that which had defeated the R.A.F. badly slicing a kick and giving the enthusiasm which knew no bounds, and the Army. However, they failed Navy forward a "walk-over." When Delaney was the mainspring of al- to adapt themselves to the terrible Pearce scored additional points were most every move. Twice injured and conditions of ground and ball as struck off, as Pearce, who took the carried off, he came back each time well as did their opponents. The kick himself and sent the ball over first half was even and the efforts of the bar, touched the ball after it With 15 minutes to play, his efforts both sides to overcome conditions had been placed.

> ward scramble. Vavasour was elever at stand-off skilfully to score,

try by Pearce, and Gegg was only just kept out. . "GIFT" TRY FOR CRAWFORD The Navy replied to Bristol's try

The sides crossed over on level itself for the most part into a for- and, taking advantage of a slip by the home full-back, dribbled on

forceful and enterprising in the match, giving an admirable display centre, while Kirkby ran well on the at full-back, as did Thompson, wing, despite the strong tackling of except for a couple of slips which Pearce and Lewis. The Navy backs were excusable. The two packs always looked likely to score, which fought out a rousing battle, and to was more than could be said for the supremacy gained by the Navy Bristol, who seldom succeeded in forwards in the second half the making progress. Once or twice in visitors largely owed their success. the first haif, however, Bristol went On this showing the Navy have a very near to augmenting the opening very strong side in the making.

BRISTOL: V. H. Thompson; C. Lynch, K. Lewis, R. Pearce, D. G. Gegg; N. R. Poole, P. Redwood; G. A. Reid, F. W. Tucker, S. H. Justin, D. Commins, G. F. Mason, W. T. Reynolds, J. P. Haskins, C. Nelther Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon champlon, nor Miss Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon finalist, is ranked in the annual list issued by the United States Lawn Tennis Azsociation. "Insufficient data" is the reason given for their omission.

The Navy replied to Bristol 8 try with one by Crawford which was Repulse); Lt. E. J. P. Kirkby (H.M.S. Repulse); Lt. E. J. P. Kirkby (H.M.S. Berolie); Lt. E. J. P. Kirkby (H.M.S. Drake), Sub-Lt. E. G. Clayton-Greene (R.N.E. Coll.), Lt. A. L. Hogg (Devonport Serv.), Sub-Lt. R. Eliis (H.M.S. Frobisher), Lt. G. E. Vavasour (espt.), Winslow, Winslow, Winslow, Winslow, Stacpoole (R.M.) (R.M. Barracks), Chatham), Ldg. Tol. R. G. Stovell (H.M.S. Excellent), Men's Doubles

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#### **NANCY**





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II denotes winner of handleap spoon.

R denotes winner of highest range

P denotes winner of possible silver

Winner of the N or II spoon is not

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AT STONECUTTERS

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Mr. C. A. Hyett (8)

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Leading scores:



# Submarine Flotilla Wins Handicap Shoot

# G.O.C. Pays Surprise Visit To Rifle Range

Riflemen, at Sunday's shoot received a surprise visit from the General Officer Commanding, Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Major Walker (President of the Association) and Col. Irwin and his sucussor, Col. Neville. It was Col. Irwin's last visit to the Association, to which he has always given his support.

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The, handleap team match, the chief event of the day, was won by the 4th Submarine Flotilla on handleap, although the Naval Range.

the 4th Submarine Flotilla on handicap, although the Naval Range Staff had the highest nett aggregate. Shooting on the whole was good and high scores were registered. The Assistant Secretary, Lieut. Le Seelleur, again won the S.R. (b) Nett Spoon with 99, closely followed by P. O. Swan and C/Sgt. Hale, A new member just out from home, C.S.M. Maslen, of the Engineers, was out for the first time with the '1914'. He has often been at Bisley and shot He has often been at Bisley and shot

in the King's Prize. In the King's Prize.

The S.R. (a) Nett Spoon was won by C.P.O. Davey, of the 4th Submarine Flotilia, with the good score of 92. The Royal Air Force was again present in good numbers and showed remarkable improvement on their first outing. Ford, of Taikoo, made his first appearance after his return from leave, and the treasurer snatched a few moments from his financial duties to shoot for the first time and with a new rifie.

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Sgt. K. C. Wong (11) ... 27 31 25 83h J. W. K. Gillman (2) ... 29 29 25 83 J. Lieut. G. B. Rowe (12) ... 29 24 29 62h J. Lieut. G. B. Rowe (12)

Shooting to-morrow will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and not as stated in the programme.

The date of the annual prize meeting has been arranged from April 13 to 17.

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### FANLING RACING ENTRIES

The following are the entries and handicaps for the events of the

The Fox Hunters' Plate,-A hurdle race of 11/4 miles to China ponies, bona fide hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanti this season barred. Catchweight 168 lbs.-Arabian Cat, Canary, Clowner, Double Chance, Jack O'Lantern, Malolo, Merry Jester, Mortmain, Pinfarthings, Public Hero No. 1, The Minx and Widnes.

The Adstralian Grand National Steeplechase, 2 miles. A handleap for Australian ponies.—Brutus (168), Flummery (154), Glorious, Star (157), Helga (152), Salazar (145), Scarlett O'Hara (152), Sea Urchin (152), Spark Plug (157), Spectrum (158), Strathearrick (165), Streamline (160), Teviotdale (155).

The Queensland Handleap.-A flat race of 6 furlongs for Australian ponies "C" class .- Cape York (147). Flummery (155), Racing Heart (165) Rex (152), Rooifly (140), Strathcarrick (152), Violet Queen (157).

The Kwanti Cup .- A handicap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classified "D" class. Ponies that have won more than \$2,250 since 1st January, 1938, and ponies that have started at Kwanti in a steeplechase and/or hurdle race, barred.—Cuban Love, Final Triumph, Flybynight, Good Morning, Plain View, Royal Highness, Tempest, The Leopard, Tribute and Sylvandale,

The Au Tau Handleap .- A flat race of 6 furlongs for China ponies classified as "E" class, Ponies that have started at Kwanti in a steeplechase and/or hurdle race barred .-Cricketer, Heriot, Latitat, Mac's Adventure, Mac's Second Venture, March Brown, National Dignity and

Mr. C. A. Hyett (8) 29 25 10 73r F.R.A., A. Townsend (12) 22 23 27 72 February Consolation Scurry (Unofficial) .-- A flat race of 15 mile for Australian ponies that have started at this meeting and not won. Ponies classified "A" and "B" barred. Catchweight 160 lbs. Placed ponies

at this meeting 5 lb. extra. The allotment of weights for "The Kwanti Cup" and "The Au Tau Handicap" (Races 5 and 6) will be or II spoon has handicap reduced by one published later.

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Excellent shooting was witnessed The Triangular Tournament hockey at Stonecutters on Saturday, although | match between the Army and the a falling light at 600 yards caused a Hongkong Hockey Club, originally little trouble to a few. Marine arranged to be played on February 8 Heather registered a century in the at Sookunpoo, will now be played S.R. (b) Class and four scores of to-morrow on the same ground at over 90 were returned in the S.R. 4.30 p.m.

The following will represent the wasn't such a bad one. However,

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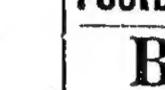
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Carter (R.A.) and Rfm. Badda Ram (Ralputana Rifles), L/Sgt. Fraser (R.Scots), Lt. Hook (R.A.) and Capt. Hunt (R.A.) (coptain); Hav. Shawwall (Ralputana Rifles), Lt. Indarjit (R.Scots), Lt. Indarjit (R

Sydney, Jan. 30. Jack Bromwich won the Australian singles tennis championship to-day, beating Adrian Quist 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The women's doubles title was retained by Nancy Wynne and Thelma Mrs. Hardcastle 7-5 6-4. In the miling of the past. The 82-year-old during the fall-dezer 4-year-old youngsters for picking the pecket of Joseph Fost will be miling of the past. The 82-year-old during the fall-dezer 4-year-old youngsters for picking the pecket of Joseph Fost will be replaced with and loping the fall-dezer 5 compecting Standard and loping the fall-dezer 5 compecting standard being the fall-dezer 5 compecting the past of the fall-dezer 5 compecting the fall-d



D. H. Stewart, whose fine form in

recent matches, carned him a place in

the Hongkong rugger team as a

Club Victory Over

Navy A Fine Feat

(Continued from Page 8)

is poorer than anyone else's in the

batting line, was the first victim of

a couple of brilliant catches by Bond

at square leg. off balls which, shall

we say, were short of a length. I

heard them actually described quite

differently! It was good cricket and

Mitchell had to work his fast bowler

Stoker pretty hard to keep the runs

down, I understand he bowled

beautifully, although his figures are

not so good as those of Robb. This

was yet one more match where the

last wicket was kept up just to the

end but the Navy deserved their

draw for the grand way in which

they went out after a win. Still

SMALL SCORERS

The Recreio second eleven only

managed to get six more than their

first eleven did, but it was quite suf-

fleient to beat Craigengower who

got eight less than the Civil Service

seniors! It is not often that a first

and second eleven who only total

with two winst.

for 22 runs.

142 runs between them get away

The other small scoring match

from one point of view, was when

the Civil Service second were dis-

missed by the University for 74.

Barrow alone (21 not out) scemed

likely to do much. Personally I

think it is high time he went back

to the first. The University got go-

ing pretty well, chiefly thanks to G.

Hong Choy who retired with his

score at 41. Matthews was not out

16. He is, I think, lately from the

D.B.S. as is Gegg who, though he

failed with the bat, took 4 wickets

SUNDAY GAMES

I had meant to go over and have

a look in the afternoon at the Navy

and Volunteer match, but completely

succumbed in favour of a good

hearty walk over the hillsides to

Deep Water Bay. It probably did me much more good and anyway,

the Volunteers managed to win

without my moral support. For the

Navy, Whitmarsh, who has definite-

ly returned to form, knocked up 46

while Carver, had 30 and Bowden

had 16. Their total was 144 which

the Volunteers dealt with the matter

firmly. R. M. King and Ride started

off well and George Souza produced

up 65 not out while Oakley scored 35. I observe that Mr. Extras was

second top scorer with 37 in a score

Historic Span

Doomed

The last wooden covered bridge

BONNY EAGLE, Me.

that five minutes I have hinted at

might have made the difference.

three-quarter.

### BATTERY BEAT KUMAONS

-ERNIE .

On St. Joseph's ground yesterday 24th Battery accounted for Kumaon Rifles by seven goals to one in a very one-sided game.

The Kumaons, although not showing much tactical skill, are to be congratulated on the plucky display they put up against a team obviously their superiors.

The Battery opened the game and elmost immediately Owen racing down the wing bent three defenders and scored from a very acute angle. From a free kick Hill hit the crossbar and Atkins collecting the ball from the rebound passed to Marshall who had no difficulty in slipping It past Bhawan Singh.

The Kumson goalkeeper was obviously new to the game and had he received more practice before this game he would easily have saved at least three of the goals.

Narain Singh played a fine game and he and Krishna Singh were ensily the best forwards for the Kumaons, while in the defence Lieuts. Tan and Tomlinson were always trying hard to hold the entire R. A. forward line, and in this they were very successful, Krishna Singh opened the Kumaons account with a hard drive. Namin Singh scored twice for the Kumaons but each time he was ruled off-side.

drive into the back of the net.

. In the second half Owens dashed up the right, cut in and beat Bhawan Singh with a magnificent shot.

Nurain Singh was playing well and after taking the ball through he was very unlucky when his drive just went over the top. Kumaons were awarded a penalty for handling, but Krishna Singh sent over the bar.

Further noals were scored by Marshall, Atkins and Owen. In the last few minutes the Kumaons were attacking strongly, but falled to

Rumaons.—Bhawan Singh; Lt. Tan, Partap Singh; Kishan Singh, Lt. Tomlinson, Gopal Sarki; Ster Singh, Bacchi Singh, Krishna Singh, Narain Singh and Partab. Hill, Rankin, Beaton; Owen, Atkins, Marshall, Summer and Hodgson.

#### MANILA SOCCER TEAM

Manila, Jan. 30. Coach Dionisio Calvo is the man selecting the team of 16 out of 28 aspirants to represent Manila in the first Manila-Hongkong football in-

The players will be leaving for Hongkong on February 14. Victory for H.M.S. Kent Yesterday, the H.M.S. Kent foot-

### YACHTING RACE

The second women's race of the second series, for "A" class yachts, [Mar. (1939) ... Isobel ..... 15,43.38 (Mrs. F. M. Morres) (Mrs. M. N. Luce) (Mrs. G. D. Adams) (Miss P. M. King) (birs. V. Gowlland)

#### Course Needs Youngsters

Among "laboratory equipment" required in University of New Hampshire's home recondmics course are a

### Football

MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE ----

Just before half time Owen took the ball through on his own and passed to Hodgson who sent a terrific

terport in Hongkong on February 19, 21 and 22.

ball team defeated the Manila Nomads by 4-2,-United Press,

### FOR WOMEN

was held by the Royal Hongkong May (1930) .. 8,08/08 Yacht Club yesterday over 8.4 miles. July (1939) .. 7.77/77 The race started at 14.45. Results: | Oct. (1939) .. 7.41/41 Dec. (1939) .. 7.40/40 (Miss M. Whitham) May ..... 15.34 /34 La Linda ..... 10.40.50 (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone) (Mrs. V. A. Bury)
Curi (Mrs. A. Heiberg) Eve ..... DN.F. Joss ..... D.N.F. July ..... 52 /51% 52%/523 September 52%/523 52%/523 Winnip Wheat

### FANLING GOLF

#### Dodwell And Company Wir G. M. Young Cup LATEST CABLED

In the final of the G. M. Young Cup competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Messrs. Dodwell and Company beat Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. The match was played at Fauling.

Stubbs Shield Matches Quarter-final matches in the Stubbs Shield competition resulted as fol-

The Royal Naval Hospital beat the University of Hongkong 1 up.

The American Express beat the Education Department at the 20th.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company 091/2/691/4 beat the Hongkong Volunteer Defence 701/4/701/4 Corps at the 19th.

Messrs. Dodwell and Company beat May ..... 51 /50% 8136/81% the Public Works Department 3 and



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### Wine In Your Cooking

THIAT half bottle of wine you have 1 left over from the party! Don't leave it lying at the back of the sideboard until the next -thirsty person comes along. Take it into the kitchen and discover how the French add interest to the most homely dishes.

The use of wine in cooking is not one of those wild extravagances far beyond the scope of the average hausewife. Wine is used in such small quantities, and you need only the very cheapest kinds to add that aubtle flavouring so many home, cooka miss.

The most useful wine of all is pherry, preferably the light variety, so that it can be used in sweet and kayoury dishes and light-coloured ones without doing any damage. There is a good use for it as a firstclass seasoning in almost every dish

Did you know, for stance, that dull cream soups can develop quite a professional flavour if you stir a wineglass of sherry into the tureen Just before you serve? Plain oldfashloned lentil soup acquires a new interest, and the homely milk soups

a distinct dash this way. Fish cooked in a stock that contains a glass of sherry is never dull. A little sherry in a dressing sauce does wonders for cheap kinds of fish that might otherwise be fairly insteless.

A Simple Chicken Dish

Chicken en casserole, with finely cut vegetables such as carrot, turnip and mush-room in a rich brown gravy, sounds a very grand dish, but it is quite simple. Just joint the bird, add half a pound of streaky bacon cut into dice. Put them into a stewpan together, sprinkly tablespoonful of flour over them and

fry until everything is a nice brown. Remove all the superfluous fat, add the vegetables-sliced onion, carrot, and turnip will do, and) perhaps a couple of skinned tomatoes -and pour in two glasses of sherry. Cook gently for about an hour, either in the stewpan or in a flameproof casserole over a direct light. In the oven it may take a little

longer, but a lot depends upon the age of the bird. You will still be able to afford a tablespoonful of sherry in the trifle and the same quantity in every fruit

delicious.

cake you bake. Remember, however, to be fairly sparing with wine unless the recipe MOTHER of pearl should be guides you as to quantity. IVI cleaned by washing with powshould have no definite wine taste, dered whiting and cold water. Warm but just that suggestion of "different" water and soap should never be used flavour that makes it seem; so as it destroys the brilliant surface of

Anne Blythe

the shell.

it gels solled.



What Did You Dream?

A shiny kettle on the stove means joy and peace at home. And if it's bolling recklessly, great happiness will come.

# I want a hat with a feather

Tuesday,

FELT like a small girl with a shy finger in her mouth when I told the people here that I wanted a hat with a feather.

Between you and me . thought they would laugh at me and say, "Go on, don't be

But they didn't. They pursed up their lips, looked me over and said, "Well, why don't you have a hat with a feather in it?" and then I told them why.

The reason why is a sad story. I don't want to bore you, but you ought to hear this story because lots of women I know are all sighlng for hats with feathers in them.

They could buy such a hat, of course! So could I. I saw one the other day.

The milliner was breaking her heart because she had to mark it down almost to half-price. She tried to sell it to me, and I tried it on and could have cried because when I came out of the shop the hat was still sitting on the stand waiting for a woman of leisure to come along and buy it.

Bur I didn't buy the hat because what's the use of having a lovely hat if you know it will never be worn, but just languish in the bag in a wardrobe, a constant source of discon-.tent to the owner.

Men laugh at the hats with feathers in them that some women are wearing. A friend looked shocked when I mentioned such a thing.

"Have a cup of coffee and forget it," he urged me, looking quite upset. "Don't ever buy that kind of hat because if you do something is liable to happen to it.

"The other day I walked down the

HELPFUL HINTS

Shabby gaiters or sputs can be

cleaned very successfully by being

rubbed with a rag dipped into tur-

pentine. Keep changing the rag as

Badly discoloured pewter should

be washed in hot, soapy water then

dried. While it is still warm spread

n paste of soft soap to which a little pumice stone powder has been added over the article. Leave for an hour.

then wash off, afterwards polishing

A new roasting tin should be well

rubbed over with hard then put into

a warm oven for a while; after

washing it will be ready for use and

Old steel knives that have got

badly rusted should have the blades

well rubbed with a raw onion, and

the juice left on for a while. Later

wash, then polish up with knife

it white and flaky put one teaspoonful

of lemon juice into the boiling water

When bolling rice, in order to get

D. F.

powder applied on a raw potato.

up in the usual way.

will not rust casily.

#### by MARY FERGUSON

street behind such a hat. It had a long, thin feather about three foot long trailing down the back and I had a wicked thought. "I thought to myself that if

some crazy fool started slashing hats with such feathers in them I would be able to understand why he did it. I have never wanted to slash a hat in my life, but I would have enjoyed wrecking that one." A married man who was standing beside us chipped in.

"That's too bad," he said. was out with my wife the other day and she said to me. 'Just look at that, dear, almost every hat has a feather in it. It seems to me I'm nowhere because I haven't got one in my hat,"

His wife was quite upset about it. So let's get down to cases.

With a feather in it, seeing that I want one and they are being sold at a price I

can afford to pay? It's simple. I can't have the hat I want because I couldn't wear it to work. I'm talking for thousands of other, fure. women now. We are all feeling annoyed because for the first time in twenty years the fashion dictators have put us in our places.

For twenty years you couldn't

OMEONE said once that we only

pass this way once, so we should

doing good. Isn't it equally true

that we should make the most of every

opportunity for happiness, every

chance to gain useful experience, for

how do we know whether any of them

Only improvident people are en-

tirely unheedful of the future, but how

often we lose the flavour of present

happiness because we are thinking too

much of what may come another day.

We are going to do things " when we

come next time," but there may not be

We meet someone interesting, per-

haps from a foreign country, but we

are thinking of something which hap-

pened in the kitchen this morning, or

of something we are going to do to-

So we don't pay very much atten-

tion and we shall probably never have

the chance of meeting that person and

getting that bit of knowledge again.

morrow morning. '

not miss an opportunity of

+ IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN +

By Minnie Pallister

tell a dish-washer from a Duchess. They wore the same style of hat, the same length of skirt, the same. cut of coat, but somebody has gone and changed all that. Take a walk along a fashionable street in Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast, Dublin, or Cardiff and you will see for yourself that the fashions have changed and they've made us class-conscious.

Who is rushing to the office, the girl who works in a shop, the one who waits in a tea-room, the reporter and the dressmaker.

We all wear hats that sit tight on the head and keep our halr in

In the fashionable parts of the town you will see women with tricky little hats the size of a out of fashion, and, because of powder puff tied on their upswept that, hundreds of hats to suit the hair with a whist of fine veiling or, style were being sold at bargain decorated on top with a jaunty prices. feather.

They don't have to worry about getting knocked about in the bus and Tube scramble.

They don't have to worry about a shine on their nose-nose shine looks comic under one of the fancy new hats-and they don't have to worry about the state of their coif- work.

But girls rushing to work do have to worry, so they can't wear the new-but-oh-so-pretty hats that make a woman look coy and pretty in the Edwardian manner.

never having any luck, could see piled

up before us the chances we had, the

opportunities we might have seized.

As it is we have often had to say:

"If I'd known that I should never go

again, I would have made more of my

We sometimes smile at the old-

fashloned women who used to look

upon their minutes as golden and

grudge wasting one of them But be-

cause they had fewer journeys, fewer

chances of social life, fewer books,

they drew from what they had every.

School, college, youth, friendship.

holidays, leisure, pass, and a turn of

fortune's wheel may rob us of any or

all of them; some of them must in the

while they are there, for at least in the

future we shall have the memory of

The bleakness of winter has an

It is well, then, to gather resebuds

nature of things flash past us

we should be appalled.

time when I was there."

Time is Golden

bit of flavour.

their sweetness.

Well might the poet say that the added pang if we remember only that

saddest words in the language are: "It when the red roses bloomed for us

might have been"! If some of us who we were too preoccupied or too

grumble about having had no chance, careless to pluck them.



Perhaps she is right—?

One of our news editors came to me the other day and asked me to write a story, saying that the Edwardian style of hair was going

He had the wrong end of the story. The right story is the one I have just told you.

I've seen girls walking arm-inarm on a Saturday afternoon sighing wistfully about the silly hats I'm talking about and wishing they were more suitable for wearing to

Nobody is to blame, of course.

TES, it was nice of the fashion experts to think up a really delicate and dainty style for once. But it's hard luck that thousands of girls can't take advantage of the fact.

Ten years ago I went to a garden party in the North of England. A snobbish woman was giving the party and a certain countess was expectéd.

The countess was a newlywed. She had come North with her bridegroom and this was to be her first meeting with the local folks. When her picture appeared in the paper I worked on they showed me the page and said, "Who is she

" She's like me," I said. Well, I turned up at this garden party in my working clothes to get a report of who was there, and so on, and the hostess, all smiles and pleasant greetings, rushed forward with outstretched hand to meet me.

She mistook me for the countess. You see what I mean? That couldn't happen now.

When the countess did turn up at the party her hat was something like mine, and her summer frock looked much the same, only I had imitation pearls round my throat and hers were real. Don't think we all want to look like countesses. That's not the idea at all. But we do want to be allowed

to stay in fashion with the others. I never thought it would happen. here I never thought that fashlon could give the women who support it such unfair treatment.

STILL want a hat with a feather in it—even if Dougins Waiters does threaten it with a knife-but I just can't see how to get round the problem of wearing it on weekdays. Maybe we shall be forced to go back to dressing-up for Sundays. Do you remember the old days when we all had Sunday best? It won't be nice to play at being a fashionable lady-only on Sundays

-but that is one way out. Of course, we girls could put our heads together and kill the fashion, but that wouldn't be playing the game.

What I object to is that somewhere hidden in this fashion business lurks a symptom of the times -what it is I leave you to work out. I think Mr. Hitler and his gentleman friend, Mr. Mussolini, might know what I mean. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

### Dance Frocks And Dinner Dresses

COME dance frocks with full skirts have their width accentuated by deep, stiffened tucks or flat flounces. Other slimly-fitted evening dresses of a more sophisticated type gleam with sequin embroideries, or are relieved with flowers, arranged in demure posles. or in flamboyant cascades of colour. There are some long, slim-fitted tallored dinner dresses with sleeves and high neck-lines, worn with interesting hats, and striking neces-

Dresses with pale blouses and black skirts go paired with a jacket or short cape, or they have long alceves and blouse skirt-waist tops. Dinner dresses of dull crepe are seen with long, tight sleeves, or small "balloons" puffed up on their shoulders, stiffened underneath with tuile, while their cornges are spangled with pullette embroideries.

completed by tallored jackets. One roses.



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# ACROSS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE I-Rear of ship 4-Part of flower 9-Maircioth garment 12-Teach boys and girls together 14-Wotty 15-Long skirt 16-Theodore Roosevelt's daughter 18—Bonks flag 20-Rapid 21 - Formerly 23-Besame 25—Balamander 27—E flat in G major 28—Small flab 1-Metrig messure 32-Live 33-Wet, as weather 34-Bup god 35-D double-sharp in

38-Prefixt doubly 39-Combining formt within 41-Western Indian 44-Coarse fabric 19-Headachs powder

30 - Indicate

42-Direction

48-Circles

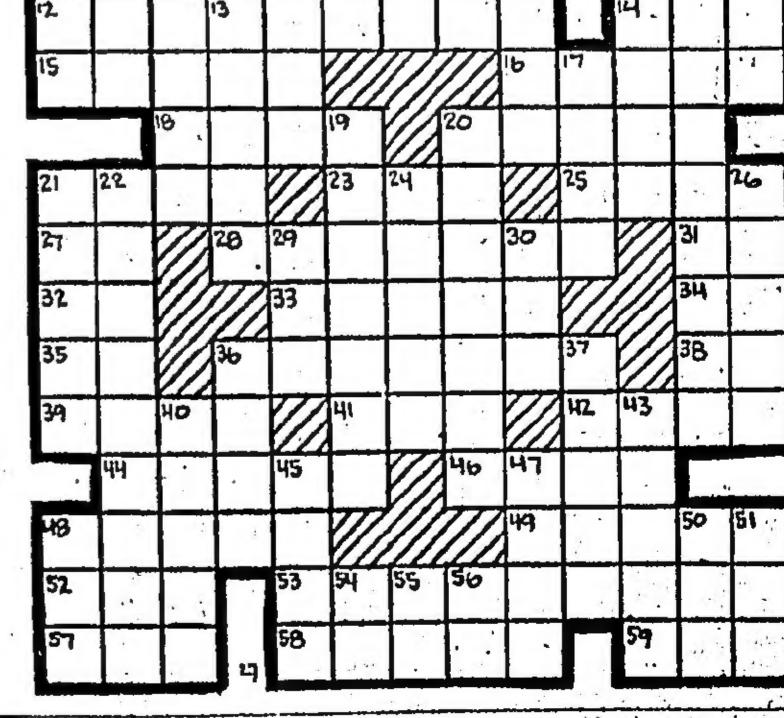
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54-One 55-Printer's measure

3-Drope from ere

4-Pootball kick,



Very charming are the new theatre left lapel is smothered beneath a known fashion house is a silver lame ensembles-simple, black dresses group of plak and deep red velvet tallormade, which can be worn with a black cashmere pullover or made of black woollen jersey is based. Cocktail, parties have been taken black tailormade trimmed, with upon a man's dinner jacket, with into consideration by the Paris broadtail, and made glamorous by silk-faced revers. But here the dressmakers for both fermal and the addition, of a gold lame blouse masculine resemblance stops for the informal affairs. Seen at a well- with bistiop sleeves,



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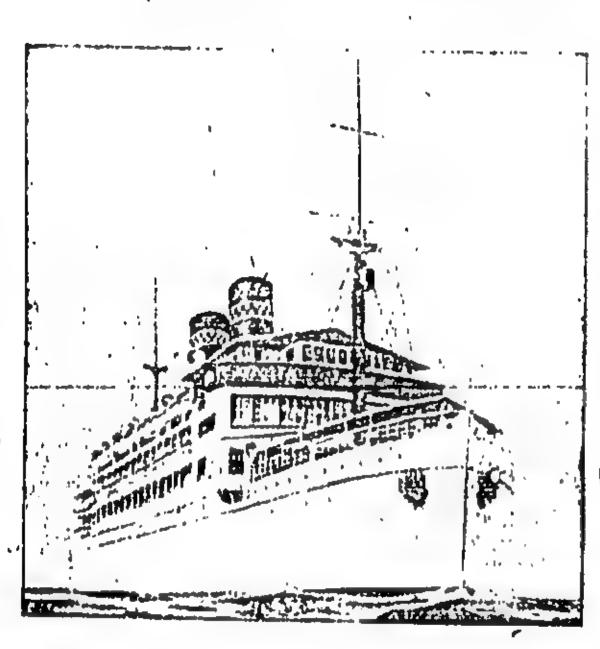
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Members of the 5th Station of the Hongkong Chinese Association for aiding refugees at Fanling. Mr. Chan Lun Fung, Chairman, is seated in centre.—Yuen Chun.



Helpers at the Wemen's International Club photographed in the Club's dining room.-Ming

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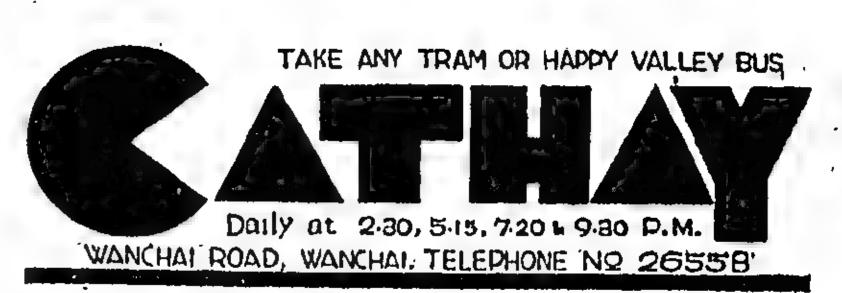
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Leonard (sisters-in-law).

Others present included Prof. K. H.
Digby, Prof. L. T. Ride, Mr. W. B.
Finnigan, Dr. D. K. Samy and Mrs.
Samy, Dr. G. Young and Mrs. Young,
Dr. Ernest To, Dr. D. Laing, Dr. K.
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P. Karanjia, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, Dr.
C. W. Lam, Dr. T. Naidu, Dr. Ling. Others present included Prof. K. H. C. W. Lam, Dr. T. Naldu, Dr. Ling, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. T. Y. Li; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fincher, Mrs. P. Y.M.C.A. tables will be arranged for O'Neill Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. mahjong and all who care to attend Diagnesis to make Decisions.

S. Lo, K. A. Goh, Y. P. Lim, K. K. special welcome to learners. G. Kotwall, S. A. Sepher, R. Basa, and Shanghai Banking Corporation. B. R. Irance, and many others.

Floral Tributes

A wreath from the widow was lowered into the grave with the collin, and among other floral tributes sent were those from "Ma": "Elste and Harry"; "Norman and Stanley": "Aysey and Dorcen": "Liz and the Boys": "Mae and Family": "Lena": "Clive": "Dhun and Hami"; "Dalsy and Arthur": "Chris and Joe"; "Dabs, Tony and Family," "Koly"; "Aida and Charite": D. J. N. Anderson and D. Hung, Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Attenza, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butt. Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Miss Agnes Chan, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Chau, Dr. W. N. Chau, I. N. Chau, Robert and Leo Choa. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Guterres, Mr. and

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> PEANUT HOBBY SUCCESSFUL

Gail Burrier, 11, started growing year he harvested his largest crop and says that when he gets hungry for peanuts, "I just go down cellar, take several handfuls and roast them to suit myself."

### Social Items

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A Thinking Day ceremony, por-traying the international aspect of Gulding, will be held at the Central British School Hall on Wednesday, February 22, at 6.30 p.m. The ceremony will include the presentation of the Prince of Wales Banner by Lady Northcote.

his many friends, was testified to by the large gathering who attended his funeral at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, conducted the service, and the chief mourners the service, and the chief mourners were H. Guzdar and J. O'Sullivan (nephews), J. W. Leonard, D. Leonard, S. Leonard and N. Leonard visitors may obtain tea at a cost of at Leonard, S. Leonard and N. Leonard visitors may obtain tea at a cost of attem (brothers-in-law), and Mrs. O'Sul- 40 cents. Notice of intention to be dead. itvan, Mrs. Neves and Miss D. present will be much appreciated by the Committee. (Phone-20706).

On Thursday, February 2, at 10 been arrested and three condjutors Miss M. Ching, Miss C. Perpetuo, a.m. in the West Lounge, of the Pao, Miss D. Chan, Miss L. Oliveira, will be welcome, especially begin-brother, who is at present in the Mrs. Jackson Lee;

Message A. F. H. Castro, C. Never and third Thursdays in the indicated in the learn the game. Messrs. A. E. H. Castro, C. Neves. month will in future be devoted to jadhipok declined. L. Agabeg, S. R. Lim, S. H. Tan, S. general "friendly" mahjong, with a

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#### Supreme Council China Defence

Chungking, Jan. 31. The organisation of a Supreme Chan Chun, Dra. B. Chin and P. Moore, National Defence Council was decided Ohan Chun, Dra. B. Chin and F. Schan Upon at the plenary session of the Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Chiu, Chan Yin, Chan upon at the plenary session of the Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Fifth Kuomintang Central Executive Ng and Chan Lat. Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Fifth Kuomintang Central Executive Ng and Chan Lat. Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Fifth Kuomintang Central Executive Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Neill Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Deb, P. Fletcher, Committee, which adjourned yester-Prof. and Mrs. Fald; day after a ten-day session. Other important resolutions in-

the second stage of the war of resist- Hongkong Dairy, said that his com-

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dustries;

# Seized On Ship

Italian To Appear In Court

Gold bars to the value of \$75,000 were seized by revenue officers of the Import and Export Department; when the Canadian Pacific liner Emsity, Bombny Silk Store, Craigengower press of Russia arrived in Hongkong Cricket Club, and others. on January 25, it has just been re-

will appear at Central Magistracy this setback over the week-end by the morning charged with importing un- removal from office of Lord Strathmanifested cargo into the Colony. Gail Burrier, 11, started growing pennuts four years ago and found out for himself just how they grew best in a northern climate. This year he harvested his largest crop off the ship on Saturday. The gold bars were, it is understood, taken ing but it was not accepted and Mr. abourd at Shanghal.

Giovanni's address is given as 763 Reuter. Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### PLOT GOES **ASTRAY**

Attempt At Restoring Siam's Ex-King

Bangkok, Jan. 30. The discovery of a plot against the brother, Prince Nagor Svarga, to the throne was announced in an official broadcast to-day.

An official, suspected to be implicated in the affair, is reported to have committed suicide while being brought to the capital under escort. A retired army officer, allegedly attempting to evade arrest, was shot

The Army announces that a number of officers have been retired without gratuity or pension.

The whole country, including the capital, is quiet,-Reuter. United Press says that two of the lenders, whose names have not been divulged, have been executed by a firing squad and that the Mayor of the Provincial city has committed suicide. The Mayor of Bangkok has

Prajadhipok is now living in Europe where he went just before his abdication in 1935, . King Ananda, 11. Vargesoff, M. A. Yaaroogsky, N. The engagement was announced in who is only 13 years of age, recent-Orloff, M. Bard, Chau Wai-lee, Lau London recently of Miss Josephine ly left Siam to resume his schooling Po-hel, W. Oh, J. M. Chen, L. H. Alexandra (Susan) Stabb, second in Switzerland. On the trip he was Tang, Lam Shing-kul, Cheang Ying- daughter of the late Sir Newton and detained for a few days in quarankay, J. J. Guterres, H. K. La, C. T. Lady Stabb, of Farnham Hall, Sax- tine with other passengers on his Tang, Y. T. Ching, A. V. Gosano, R. mundham, Suffolk, to Squadron steamer, following a case of small-

#### MARK ON BOTTLES

Dairy Concerns Appear In Court Action

The Sun Tung Hop Dairy, Wun Sha Street, were summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for having in their possession for sale, or for purposes of trade or manufacture, milk bottles on which was a mark so nearly resembling the registered trade-mark of the Hongkong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd., that it was calculated to deceive.

Mr. W. A. Mackinley represented the Hongkong Dairy, while Mr. Hinshing Lo was present for the defen-

Detective-Sergeant J. S. Headridge said that on January 20, by virtue Promotion and control of produc- of a warrant, he seized 320 milk tive reconstruction in the South-west; bottles from the defendants' premises. Improvement of the conscription All were marked with "a cow standing on two circles."

Financial and currency scheme for Mr. A. G. Dalziel, manager of the pany purchased the business of the Encouragement of the conversion of Kowloon Dairy in October last. That gold and sliver and increase of gold purchase included the trade mark of the Kowloon Dairy.

After some discussions between the two sollcitors, the hearing was adjourned to February 7, for further Consolidation of the economic evidence to the brought before the

#### CABINET FRICTION

Two Junior Ministers May Resign

London, Jan. 30. Dissatisfaction with the slow rate at which the Government is carrying out its programme of national rearmament is spreading among the younger members of the Cabinet, two of whom are reported to have the intention of handing in their resignation by way of protest.

Named in this connection are the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Under-Secretary of State for Colonies, and Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade.

Both belong to the group of junior ministers who are known to Arising out of the seizure, an Italian be in revolt against the policy of the subject, Cello Giovanni, aged 35, Prime Minister and who suffered a conn .- Trans-Occan.

Resignation Unnecepted

London, Jan. 30. Mr. Hudson, tendered his resignation to Mr. Chamberlain this morn-Hudson has agreed to continue.-

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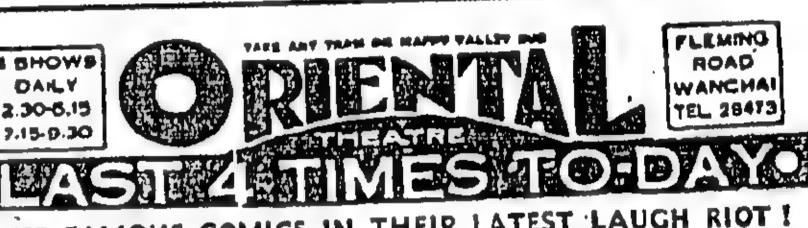
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## RESISTANCE CAMPAIGN

VALENCIA, JAN. 30. "I" HE COVERNMENT ANNOUNCED TO-DAY THAT THE LOYALISTS HAD REPULSED ALL INSURGENT ATTACKS ON THE CATALAN FRONT TO-DAY, INFLICTING VERY HEAVY LOSSES IN THE MATARO SECTOR.

The Insurgents, in a broadcast from Barcelona, claimed that the Loyalist counter-attacks were led by members of the International Brigade, composed of South Americans and Centra! Europeans, which had been organised following an agreament between the French Communist Deputy, M. Marty and General Vincente Rojo.

Meanwhile the Insurgents claimed to have heavily bombed the railway stations at Gerona and Figueras.

Frontier reports indicate that the Insurgent authorities in Catalonia will have to deal with a wide-scale passive resistance campaign in Catalonia.

CHINA ARMS CASE

### DRAMATIC ENDING TO LONG TRIAL

## Term In Prison

THERE WAS a dramatic culmination to the trial of Michael Dennis Corrigan, Frederick Willing, and James Herbert Willing, all charged with conspiracy to defraud, a Mr. Theodore Lamtte of £7,250 by means of a bogus arms deal, at Old Bailey yesterday, when official reports from Figueras indicate the jury, after retiring for 100 minutes, failed to agree on a the Loyalists in Catalonia. verdict.

says that the Recorder exhorted them on Thursday and Friday, appear to to try and reach a decision, as a re- be confirmed here. trial meant hardship and expense for. everybody.

but still falled to come to a decision. at the worst, have dug themselves back to deliberate, and finally they Farnes and Vich, and are prepared found the two Willings not guilty on to defend the eastern triangle of all counts, and they were discharged. Catalonia.—United Press.

#### GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Corrigan they found guilty of conspiracy only, and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

London court for many years.

was a Chinese named Shu, referred to lona. at one time by counsel as "mystery man." It was alleged that Corrigan, togeher with the Willings, negotiated with Shu for a shipment of arms and ammunition to China. However, the alleged shipment was found Marsellles to comprise stones and

ports, the causes for the passive resistance campaign are to be found in the alleged prohibition of the use of the Catalan dialect.

Corrigan Gets Long tary governor, General Alvarez

cial and industrial activity.

#### Loyalist Position Better

preparing to fight after a virtual A "Reuter" despatch from London abandonment, which were circulated

A rumour that the Loyalists had carried out counter-attacks above Manresa is unconfirmed, but The jury retired for a second time, appears that the Government troops, For a third time they were sent in a line running from Coloma de

#### FRANK ADMISSION OF ITALY'S PART

These verdicts ended one of the Italian volunteers in Spain, General to the French mainland and colonies a detailed report on the fighting Mentioned freely in the proceedings which preceded the fall of Barce-

> day, gives a graphic account of the part played by the purely Italian

and Blue Arrows. tory proved the soundness of the new tactics, consisting of flanking at tween the Foreign and Commerce

### INDIAN EMIGRATION Malayan Government opens Parleys

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30.

THE WHOLE FUTURE of Indian labour and emigration to Malaya is likely to be discussed in the course of conversations beginning this morning between the Malayan Government delegation, headed by Mr. Ahearne, the Federal Secretary, and the Government of India delegation, including Sir Girja Bajpai, and also Mr. Venkatachar, the Government of India's agent in Malaya.

The meeting decided that the first Central Indian Association, interquently in the first Central Indian Association, interquent of Indian Indian Association, interquently india in the sternoon, principally to urgo the first central Indian Association, interquently india in the afternoon, principally to urgo the first central Indian Association, interquently in the sternoon, principally to urgo the first central Indian Association, interquently in the sternoon, principally to urgo the first central Indian Ind

#### PASSIVE WARFARE

According to these re-

Further numerous arrests have been ordered by the mili-

At the moment it appears that both workers and employers are engaged in a general strike, and this would seem to be substantlated by the order transmitted by the Catalan Radio Association requiring employers and workers immediately to recommence commer-

A Perpignan message says that an improvement in the situation of

Reports that the Loyalists were

The report, which is published tothat since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, the French foreign trade with Japan made a turn from Littorio division, as well as by the the favourable to adverse balance in mixed division of Black and Green favour of Japan as the result of the strict enforcement by Japan of the

The report declared that the vic- foreign exchange control.

#### The King's exequatur empowering tacks and rapid manoeuvring. and Industry Ministries on Monday Senor Raymond E. Devaux to act as The report adds that of the 40,000 afternoon to discuss the French com-Honorary Consul for Guatemala at prisoners, 16,500 were taken by munication, it was refealed. Hongkong, has received His Majesty's Italian volunteers, who also captured **EXEMPTION REQUEST** (Continued on Page 4.)

15 even if they will reach their tion had to stand almost two decades ness. destinations after the new system of fanatical struggle for a political comes into force. Commenting on the steps taken by

**Drastic French Action** 

**JAPANESE** 

**IMPORTS** 

RESTRICTED

PROFESSEDLY WITH

view to adjusting the unfavour-

able trade with Japan since the

outbreak of the China Affair,

goods into France and French

colonies, it was authoritatively

ing to an official communication from

UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE

The French notification points out

A joint conference was held be-

revealed here to-day.

the French Government.

Africa and Madagascar.

TOKYO, Jan. 31.

the French Government, trading circles express the belief that al- with determination of will; and by strain of the credit though . Japan's trade with France will be affected to some extent, their effects will not be serious.

dut from the list of goods subject to He added: "All this look place have had to strumme, but we will win

## Mailed Fist Utterances To Reichstag Members

THE COMMANDER, Officers and men of H.M.S. Suffolk, photographed in Hongkong harbour last Sunday.—

HITLER WARNS DEMOCRACY: GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan. 30.

of preventing natural and reason-

the possibility of generally reasonable

treatment, and the settlement of vital

SWORD NOT NECESSARY

The Fuchrer proceeded to em-

problems.

first test gloriously."

HERR ADOLF HITLER began his eagerly-awaited speech to-night by reminding the 855 members of the Greater German Reichstag of the events of January 30, six years ago, when the Nazis came to power. He said that "about 13,000,000 men | crisis, Herr Hitler said: "We did not

and women of National-Socialist threaten anyone. We only defended France has enforced a licence system on import of Japanese remaining 20,300,000 were parted and third party to interfere. scattered among about 15 parties and little groups.

"The only thing that united the latter was a common hatred of our The measures for the French main- movement. They found themselves land will be effective on March 1, defending their interests in the long while those for French colonies will fight with the National-Socialists for come into force on March 15, accord- leadership, and they made their common cause the Jews.

"Politically-minded bishops Certificates of origin will be issued various churches raised their hands by the French Consulates upon appli- in blessing over them. It seemed The Commander-in-Chief of the cation for export of Japanese goods that only an eleventh hour miracle could rescue Germany. Our opmost remarkable cases heard in a Gambara, has sent Signor Mussolini including French Indo-China, French ponents laughed at our belief in this miracle.

#### "BOLSHEVIST CHAOS"

"Had the Reich sunk into Bolshevis" chaos then, it would have precipitated the entire Western civilization into a crisis of unimaginable extent.

"With Mussolini and Italian Fascism, the salvation of Europe began at one end. National-Socialists carried forward this salvation at the other end, and nowadays we witness in a further land the same courageous overthrow of a Jewish international attempt to annihilate : the : European world of culture."

Informed quarters understand that that six years had sufficed to fulfil a Japan will request the French Gov- dream of centuries, adding: "But not ernment to exempt from the restric- without fighting, as thoughtless phosise that it was self-discipline, instructions from the Secretary of tions those goods which will be citizens perhaps are apt to believe, order at home, and a united nation State for the Colonies, has been shipped from Japan before February for before this year, German unifica- in endeavour that made for great-pleased to recognise Herr Franz

#### BOLD RESOLUTIONS

carrying out bold resolutions."

position and representations abroad "We have fought for this success that Germany would break under the Herr Hitler said: "One thing Herr Hitier then pave an historical about which the German people They point out that raw silk which ing in great detail the Austrian that Germany is undoubtedly always occupies a greater part of Japanese anschiuss, and the final unification in an especially difficult economic exports to France, will be siricken with the German Reich. " situation. It is quite true that we

WE HAVE WON"

Referring to Germany's economic

Séarch Sequel

### \$75,000 IN GOLD BARS: \$50 FINE

#### Italian In Court For Excise Breach

SEVENTY-FIVE BARS OF voters stood behind me then, and the ourselves against an attempt by a GOLD, each valued at \$1,000, were discovered in the baggage "I need not assure you that in of an Italian passenger as he the future too, we shall not telerate! was disembarking from the any attempt by Western Powers to interfere with affairs which Canadian Pacific liner Empress solely concern us for the purpose of Russia on Saturday.

Arising out of the discovery, which was made by revenue officers of the "We were all, therefore; happy Imports and Exports Department when, by the initiative of our friend | Cello Glovanni, 35-year-old Italian Signor Mussolini, and thanks to the residing at 763 Nathan Road, Kowreadiness of Mr. Chamberlain and M. loon, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards Daladier, which also must be highly at the Central Magistracy this mornesteemed, principles of agreement lng.

could be found which allowed Giovanni was charged with importnot only a peaceful solution to press- ing unmanifested cargo into the ing affair, but which, beyond this, Colony. He pleaded guilty and was could be regarded us an example for fined \$50.

The gold, a few bars of which were produced in Court, was returned to Glovanni after the case.

Mr. W. N. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and "Such unity of great Powers would Expors Department, who prosecuted never have been achieved without de- said that Glovanni was scarched as he termination to solve this problem one was leaving the Empress of Russia way or another. It was, on this occa- which he had boarded in Shanghai. sion, unnecessary to draw the sword | The seventy-five bars of gold were for the achievement of national uni- found in his baggage. They had no fication, but only for self-protection been manifested.

in the face of external threats. The Glovanni was released on \$10 bail Herr Hitler continued to observe young forces of the Reich stood their until his case was called this morning. His Excellency the Governor, under

Ferring as Vice-Consul for Germany in Hongkong.

### CHILE ROCKED BY NEW QUAKES: TOWNS BURIED SANTIAGO, Jan. 30.

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NEW EARTH TREMORS are reported from the quake zone as officials forecast that the total dead reached the astounding figure of 50,000.

In addition to the Chillan tremor, it is announced from Concepcion that all houses and buildings in the ceal-mining town of Coronel were destroyed by an

earthquake at 10.45 p.m. on Sunday—the same time as the Chillan tremor was felt.

The first report said that there were no victims, and it was therefore assumed that the residents, as a precaution, had slept out of

However, with confirmation that the 'quake was severe enough to raze the entire township, gravest fears have been argused that a further disaster might have occurred in regions with which communications continue to be very

It is also added that the suffering thousands of refugees are being removed as fast as possible from regions such as Chillan, where the steach from corpses has caused the soldiers urgently to request gasmasks.

While the unburied dead lay in the streets, or buried beneath debris, and great fissures in the roads continue to paralyse motor traffic, heavy rain has begun suddenly in the miost of the usually dry season.

#### **VOLCANO RUMBLING**

It is reported that the Great Llama volcano in the Cerquenco area is rumbling ominously. Harvests have been ruined in

nany places and, the destruction of commerce and industry is so complete, that entirely new cities must be constructed at Chillan and Cau-

The Chilean Cabinet has ordered the Minister for the Interior-to establish headquarters in the devastated zone to organise committees, and to advise reconstruction in an attempt to save as much of the harvest as

Congress has convened an extra-(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

#### DRASTIC **ACTION** AGAINST LANDLORDS

IT WAS REVEALED this morning that the Government Intends to take drastic action to prevent landlerds exercising their common law rights of re-entry, which makes it possible for them to defeat the object of the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance.

The Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, is to introduce an Ordinance in Legislative Council on Thursday, amending the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance by suspending, during the continuance in force of the original Ordinance, of the common law rights enjoyed by landlords.

The proposed sub-section reads as "During the continuance in force of this Ordinance, a landlord's common law rights of re-entry are suspended except where the tenant has abandoned possession, and if in purported exercise of common law rights, otherwise than where the tenant abandons possession, a landlard effects or at-

> See Back Page For Further Late News

### TO RESUME H.K. ROUTE

Japanese Passenger Service to U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 80. AFTER SIXTEEN months absence, the Nippon Yusen Kalsyn has decided to resume its passenger service; between Honekong and San Francisco from February 15. Shortly, after the outbreak of the Sinol Japanese conflict, the Lennich in Company spapendedethe Hongkond San Brank Bed van Lieuwich in Company spapended in the Company spapended in the Hongkond San Brank Bed van Lieuwich in the San Brank Bed van Lieuwich in the San Bed van Lieuwich in the

## Man In Car Shot "By Accident"

A N alleged statement by a poultry farmer that he thought a man and a girl in a car were poultry thieves, and that his gun went off accidentally, killing the man, was read at Brentwood, Essex, recently.

Graham Ritchie, commercial me. traveller, of Rosemary Cottage, Lighthorne, near Warwick.

reduced the charge to manslaughter, and Darwood was committed for trial, bail being allowed. He pleaded not guilty and reserved

his defence. At the time of his death Ritchie was lodging at Upminster-road, Hornehurch, Essex. Five months ago he married the daughter of Mr. Thomas Baxter, chairman of the Milk Marketing Board.

that on December 28, Ritchie and mg, and I thought they were after a young woman friend of his, named my chickens." John Crockett, went in Ritchie's ear to a cinema at Upminster. After say, in fairness to Darwood, that he they came out of the cinema, just had made complaints regarding before eleven, they decided to go for chicken thieves. a ride before returning home.

#### TORCH WAS SHONE ON BACK OF CAR

Shortly after eleven o'clock the intended it to go off. car turned into a lane near Dar-

have a smoke. Mr. Robey added: "They had scarcely been there a Ritchie as Mr. Graham. minute or two when there was the | On December 28 she met him by sound of two explosions. You will appointment, and went to a cinema have little doubt they were two at Upminster, They afterwards shots fired by Darwood from his drove in the car to Hall-lane. When shot-gun. Miss Crockett saw the they heard the shot Ritchie got out light of a torch being shone on the of the ear. She added:-

back of the car. "Ritchie got out of the car and walked towards, the back with his torch switched on. Miss Crockett heard some one speak down the road. It was undoubtedly Darwood.

"Miss Crockett heard an explosion, and then Ritchie returned to wept as she left the witness-box. the car, where he collapsed. He police station.

"When the returned to the lane, the ear was half a mile down, and

employed at a garage, heard Darwood shouting, 'I have shot a man. Let me phone the police. I want the ambulance. He was very agitated, and had a shotgun in his hand. "The ambulance men found

Ritchie lying on the greensward some distance in front of the car. He was taken to Brentwood Hospital, where he died at 12.20 a.m.

"When Darwood was seen by the police at his home he was very distressed, and kept reiterating. 'It was an accident—a pure acci-

#### 'I FIRED TWO SHOTS TO WARN MY WIFE'

Mr. Robey read a statement alleged to have been made by Darwood, in which he said that during the last two years he had continu- pipe smoker. ously lost chickens from his farm. making it necessary for him to watch day and night.

He had recently kept watch with a double-barrelled 12-bore gun. On December 28 he took his gun with him, and saw the car arrive in the lane. The alleged statement went

"I heard some one say, 'Is everything all right?" I fired two shots in the air to give my wife a warning to get the car out, so that I could follow the other car.

The farmer, forty-four-year-old John Darwood, of Meadowside, Little Warley, was accused of the murder of twenty-five-year-old John Table 1. The first about a minute of firing the two shots the man came out of the two shots the man came of the two shots the man came out of the two shots the man came of the two shots the man came out of the two shots the man came of the two shots the man came of the two shots the two shots the man came of the two shots the two shots the two shots the man came of the two shots the two shots

"I was backing away, pretending to fire my gun. I fired towards the After two retirements, the Bench but the cartridge did not go off.

"By that time the man was right on lop of me, and netually got the torch held up to strike me. 1 was holding up the gun to protect myself. The gun accidentally went off, and he fell on the greens-,

"Wheri I walked towards the chicken house I heard what I Mr. E. G. Robey, prosecuting, said thought was a number of men talk-

Mr. Robey said that it was true to

A fair summary of the statement was that Darwood's gun went off accidentally, and, most unfortunate-ly, killed Ritchie when he never

Joan Ethel Crockett, an attractive wood's farm and stopped. Ritchle brunette, who described herself as got out his pipe and was about to a factory worker, of Lambourne-gardens, Hornchurch, said she knew

"He came running back to me. I opened the door of the car on my side. He was saying, Joan, Joan, he has shot me. Call for the

Miss Crockett broke down and Thomas Gearing, garage attensaid he was shot. Miss Crockett dant, said that Darwood came to the ran to the arterial road for help, garage, saying, "I want the police. and a motor-cyclist took her to the Phone the police at once. Get the ambulance. I have shot a man."

Detective Inspector Dring said that when charged Darwood replied: "If only I could have my time over again. I didn't intend to kill him. "At about 11.10 a Mr. Gearing, I merely wanted to frighten him

### Smoked Pipe As Cure

PORTH. MOLD 60 years ago by a doctor to smoke a pipe as a cure for illness, Mrs. Sarah Hayes, of Trebamog, re-

brated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Hayes is still a confirmed

covered and recently cele-

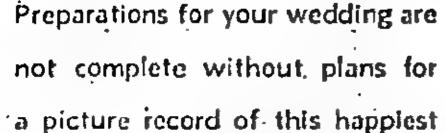
tor brought me a clay pipe some strong tobacco," she said.

"Now my pipe is more important to me than food. "My advice to the modern girl is to start smoking a pipe in-

stead of so many elgarettes." takes a pint of beer each day.

Her mother dropped dead in the said: "I don't think we need go into street on her 100th birthday. 

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### "GAGS" ON THE STAGE: £80 FINES

"GAGS" introduced without permission of the Censor resulted in Philip Ridgeway, the producer and actor, being fined a total of £30 at North London recently following the performance of "Parade of 1938" at Collins's Music Hall, Islington, N.

Three summonses against Ridgeway, owner of the show, alleged infringement of the Lord Chamberlain's regulations.

Arthur Stott, comedian, lately of Collins's Music Hall, was fined a total of £20 for acting a portion of a stage play before it had been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain and for acting a portion of a stage play which had been disallowed by the Lord Cham-

Edward Walter Rice, owner of the theatre, and his manager, Bruce London, who each pleaded guilty to causing a certain portion of a stage play to be presented which had been disallowed by the Lord Chamberlain, and causing to be played a portion of a stage play before it had been allowed by the Lord Chamberlain. were each fined £15,

#### BOY, BICYCLE AND TRAIN

Mr. C. J. M. Gwatkin, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said "I was critically ill when the doc- he was not pressing for the suspension of the licence. The "Ridgeway Parade" was licensed in September, 1936, and the passages complained of had not been submitted to the Lord Chamberlain for his licence. Had they been submitted, a licence would not have been granted in that form.

He was referring to an unlicensed Mrs. Hayes smokes a quarter portion which dealt with a boy and pound of tobacco each week and a bicycle and a railway train, when the magistrate (Mr. Basil Watson)

> Mr. Gwatkin said that in the second portion there was a story which referred to a woman's legs. The third related to the old-time music-hall.

#### "SINCERELY SORRY"

Mr. A. K. Kisch, on behalf of Ridgeway, said that he was sincerely sorry for what had happened and under-took that nothing like it would happen again. He came as a first offender and in that capacity asked for Indulgence.

Mr. John Maude, for Rice, said he was the lessee of the music-hall and had been lessee and proprietor of various theatres for upwards of 40

Mr. Eric Myers, for Stott, said i was not a case of wilful breach, but one of genuine misapprehension.
The performance took place before
an exceptional audience, which preferred its humour to be "direct rather than subtle."

Mr. Watson said that managers could not always be in the house, and that something could happen without their knowing. In all summonses in every case there would be costs of

"The lines are rather dirty, but very dull," he remarked,

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Tour kidneys have nine million thry tubes or fliters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Bewarel If Kidney trouble or liladder weakness makes you suffer from Gatting Up Nights, Log Pains, Nervousness, Dissiners, Btiffness, lineumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swellen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, Son't delay, Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sim-tex), Scothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys, Starts work in 15 minutes, Brings new health, youth; and vitality in 15 hours, Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to sid your iroubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists, Your kidneys have nine million tlay



experts above were practising on a mountain of real snow for Winter Cavalcade at Earl's

### Tugboat Minnie Will Pose As Season's Debutante No.1 New York.

**EVOURTEEN** of New York's most eligible bachelors are in revolt against the publicity given in the Press to the activities of this season's number one debutante, Brenda Frazier, heiress daughter of Mrs. Frederick Watriss, formerly of Canterbury, Kent. So they have quietly arranged a rival coming-out party for a girl "just as beautiful, with just as good a figure, and just as poised as Miss Frazier."

Wilma Baard, who spent her hotels. childhood on a barge. She has In that basement there will be rebeen carefully trained by her produced for "Tugbont Minnie," as sponsors to do everything that of a real New York coming-out Miss Frazier has done.

dresses. She makes her appearance with fourteen escorts at every nightclub in town. She dances a spectacular rumba—just to copy a famous portrait of Miss Frazier.

In a morning's mail people living in "swank" Park-avenue received an engraved invitation to Miss Baard's coming-out. Miss Beard, in low-cut pink evening dress-Miss Frazier's favourite colour is pink—will stand at the head

of a receiving line, and will shake hands politely with every guest—if there are any. Miss Board has even been trained to give interviews to newspapermen, just as Miss Frazier plans to do at a party three days before her comingout celebrations, at which there will

be 1,000 guests. The guests of Miss Baard were asked to wear formal dress and decora-

The girl, daughter of a tug-tions, but were required to go to a boat cuptain, is ashblonde basement case instead of to a ball-room in one of New York's best

She wears during low-necked debutante.

Miss Baard is a photographer's Miss Frazier has no comment to make on Miss Baard's party.



### WORLD FAMOUS HUMOURISTS ON

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HUSBAND OF

### Re-married Wife After First Decree

HUSBAND divorced from his wife 18 years ago and a divorce by Mr. Justice Langton in the Divorce Court, and the wife was refused judicial separation.

Mr. Wilfrid Lawson Spence, of Leamington Spa, sought a decree on the ground that his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Marie Spence, deserted him.

Mrs. Spence, who defended the case and denied her husband's allegation, asked the court to grant her a decree of judicial separation because of her husband's cruelty.

Mr. Justice Langton, glving considered judgment, said that Mr. and Mrs. Spence married for the was under 21.

In November, 1920, Mrs. Spence divorced her husband in Scotland on the ground of his adultery with a

THEIR SECOND MARRIAGE

In 1926 Mr. Spence divorced the woman who had come between him a second time.

During their first marriage two children, a son and a daughter, were The judge added that Mrs. Spence

was now content to answer her husshe was forced by his cruelty to leave him and that her husband acquiesced in her action in leaving the matrimonial home.

perfectly honest man.

#### HALE AND HEARTY AT 70

most violent pontical views.

connections with Learnington. lieve that in meanness, avarice and into consideration the number that

and beyond compare. "lout who was too idle and spoilt save the giant panda from exter- identification. ever to be capable of useful work," mination before it is too late." and his daugater, with whom he could recan only one serious after-i ence of opinion when she used an

#### "FIRE IRONS" CHARGE

determined to stand up for nersell, of wood-cutters, but these have obstinacy and determination.

Mr. Spence had stated that he had 'had wounds, initicied by his wife ed for a living animal or bird, or dressed by a doctor.

series of acts which she had sought the gland of the musk deer, or the to elevate to the height of legal feathers of the egret, it undoubtedly Francisco zoo, he was so attracted by have to be devised. cruelty, but which did not amount becomes the thin end of the wedge the seven bison there that he could portion of the damage likely to accrue from a rough and tumble with a small, much older, but very determined husband.

## first time in July, 1913. The husband was an Englishman and now over 70 years of age, and his wife, who was 28 years his junior, was French by origin. In 1913 she

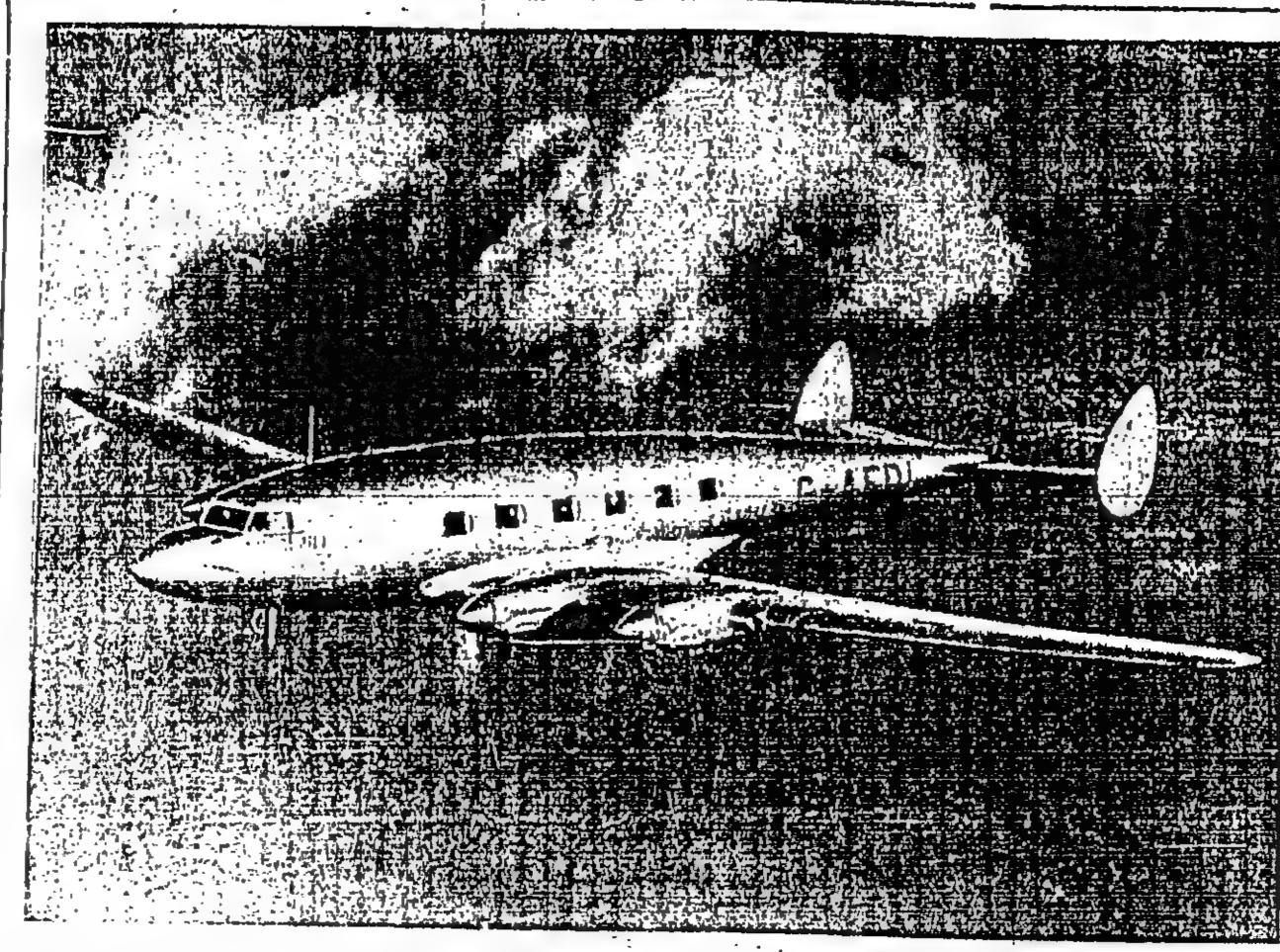
TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES-Sir,-In view of the interest arouswoman whom Mr. Spence afterwards ed by the import into this country recently of five live giant pandas by the American naturalist Mr. Floyd the following remarks from an artiand his first wife, and in June, 1927, ele in the China Journal by my friend Mr. and Mrs. Spence were married Mr. A. de C. Sowerby, of Shanghai:

this business of capturing live glant pandas for export to zoos in foreign lands is already scriously threatening band's petition on the grounds that the species with extermination. Reports have reached us that throughout the whole area inhabited by giant pandas the native hunters are scouring the country in search of these animals as well as setting traps for Mr. Spence was a man whose them. Already, according to Mrs. character was not difficult to read, Harkness, who was in that area last and he impressed his lordship as a spring, two big valleys in the Wassu country, which formerly contained many pandas, have been completely denuded of these animals. Other re-At the age of 70 he presented a ports indicate that many pandas, old hale and hearty appearance and his and young, brought alive to Chengtu mind was auri and acuse. He was, by native hunters have died there however, a man or such high temper before they could be shipped out of and such intensity of conviction that the country, while many more skins It was almost impossible for him to of dead ones have been offered for state any case dispassionately or sale in this city, showing that an intensive hunting of giant pandas is He was obviously a man of the ful animal at best, the giant panda, venting Mr. Spence faunching upon teet this and other species of rarea diatribe against a distinguished ex- animals and birds in China against ] sale commercial exploitation. The Mr. Spence described his wife as collecting and exporting of so many

had promptly and, as it seemed to his plorers, only three have actually been lordsnip, with justineation, boxed killed by white men. The skin of Manchester School of Technology. her ears—fared scarcely better at the giant panda was considered of SOLVED A MURDER little value as compared to that of Mr. Barker said his interest in tion. the takin, consequently there was no retinal photography for crime purinducement for local hunters to make Mrs. Spence was a woman of spirit any special effort to secure it. Skins and courage, and was boin able and can be seen occasionally in the huts She was a woman of exceptional generally been killed in traps set for

When, however, a market is creatthrough the measum of fire irons, some part of it which entails the taking of life, whether it be the giant Mrs. Spence complained of a panda, the horn of the rhinoceros,

> Yours, &c., (late) Game Warden, Sudan buffalo had whirled around and kick-Government).



This is what is known as clean acrodynamic design—and Frobisher, now Imperial Airways airliner, is said to be of the cleanest design yet achieved in acroplane construction. Air, like water, offers resistance to things passing through it, and that resistance can be decreased by Tangler Smith I would like to quote making the frontal area smaller and so shaping the rest of the acroplane that it slips easily through the air. Even a nut or a rivet head projecting from the surface of wing or body makes it harder for the aeroplane to

Following these principles, the de Havilland designers, who produced the Comet which won the England-Australia race in 1934, brought out Frobisher as the fastest airliner Britain has yet built. She announced her advent on Imperial Airways' European routes by a service flight from London to Paris in 53 minutes, the "We would like to suggest that fastest ever recorded by a commercial alteraft on this route. It represented 238 m.p.h. and it was achieved despite storms and with 17 passengers and freight totalling-214 tons.

Just A Guilty Look-And Science Can Prove It

# Eve-Prints Are New Trap For Criminals

BLACKPOOL.

THAT "guilty look" in your eyes when you've been found out is no figure of speech.

Only with the greatest difficulty, and we strongly urge the Chinese those meeting here recently at a regional conference of Lanca-Your eyes really do give you away—to expert opticians like said the juage, old he succeed in pie- authorities to take measures to pro- shire, Cheshire and North Wales optical practitioners.

And because eyes reveal secrets the police are taking a close Cabinet Minister who had pointed what can only be described as whole- interest in the subject as an aid to crime detection.

having a "genius for nagging and the of these rare aplmals from China can worst sense of numour in the world," hardly be justified on scientific and he was obviously ready to be-grounds, especially when it is taken to be the future will look into was able to assist in the solving of the Ruxton murder by calculating to be the diet is nourishing to assist in the solving of the Ruxton murder by calculating the diet is nourishing the diet is nourishing the diet is nourishing the diet is nourishing to be provided that a Lancaster optician was able to assist in the solving of the Ruxton murder by calculating the diet is nourishing the diet i and he was obviously ready to be- grounds, especially when it is taken female, and "eye-prints," which the full shape of Mrs. Ruxton's head ingratitude see was without a rivat have already died since being eap- are photographs of the retina of from the remains found. tured. We therefore appeal to the the eye, will become secondary Mr. Spence described his son as a Chinese Government to Intervene to to finger-prints for purposes of

The Chief Constable of Blackpool, Although the existence of the giant Mr. E. H. Holmes, and several police panda has been known for 70 years, officers attended a lecture by Mr. and during this period it has been W. B. Barker, 56-years-old Manchesinsulting expression—for which de hunted by many naturalists and ex-

#### Buffalo Quick Kicker

HEALDSBURG, Cal. William Walker, 17, probably not resist the temptation to stretch look." out his hand and pat one. Before he H. C. BROCKLEHURST, Captain could, say "Jack Robinson," the

ed him twice on the nose.

It was stressed that the C.I.D. poses was awakened after it was weight can be removed by dieting.

· "An - eye-print," Mr. - Barker said, "is the pattern of blood" vessels in the retina. No two persons have the same pattern, and it changes little from birth to old age.

"And, unlike fingerprints, the retinal pattern cannot be altered. That would mean blindness. I cannot believe that the worst criminal would sacrifice his eyesight to escape detec-

THAT GUILTY LOOK

"Another way we can help the police is by identifying spectacled suspects from their glasses. By a better system of keeping records of prescriptions for glasses we could quickly identify particular lenses, tell the police where those glasses were bought."

Mr. Holmes pointed out to Mr. knows more about the nervous re- Barker that before retinal pictures actions of buffalo than the average could be used a simple method of American. On a visit to the San codification of characteristics would

A last word about the "guilty"

"It is in the eye-print, not in the eye," sald Mr. Barker. "The eyes themselves need not betray any perceptible emotions. But the eyelids and the face muscles give you

#### Street Blown Up For A Mile

QIX persons were injured, and a street surface was wrecked for a mile in a gas explosion in Lickfield Street, Handley, Stokeon-Trent, recently.

It is thought that gas from the town supply, escaping from a fractured main, entered a Post Office duct through which pieces of cable became

Twelve manhole covers were blown into the air. Holes were torn in the pavement and pieces of paving-stone and wreckage were hurled over house

Some of those injured were walking over manhole covers as they blew up and one man, Mr. Edward Tompkinson (39), of Vincent Street, Hanley, had to be pulled out of a hole in the pavement.

#### LIKE AIR RAID

Many pedestrians thought for moment that an air raid was taking place. The street looked as if it had been bombed.

Dozens of house and shop windows were shattered and glass littered the pavements. Many in the damaged buildings complained of shock.

### 28 Stone Woman Slims 17 Stone

The American Medical Association, revealing recently the case of a woman who weighed 28st, 10lb, reducing by 20 months' dicting to 11st. 21b., asserted that there is apparently no limit to the extent to which excess

In addition to her diet, which permitted the woman a wide variety of non-fattening foods, her only other treatment was a daily dose of thyroid

Exact details of the diet are not revealed, but it contained protein, minerals, vitamins, and a moderate amount of carbo-hydrate.

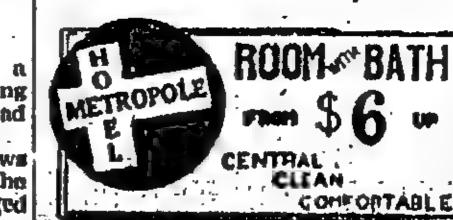
The woman's weight was not the result of glandular or other disability. the association emphasised.



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The Register of Shares of the to Friday, the 24th February, was deprived of her colonies. 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

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sive. By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

#### Train's Crash On N.Y. Elevated

Chicago, Jan. 30. Over 50 were injured in three train crashes on an elevated railway during a blinding snowstorm to-day. At least six deaths are attributed to the blizzard which is one of the worst ever recorded in Chicago. A 12-inch fall of snow in nine hours paralysed street traffle, and the bus and railway services,

The famous Chicago wheat pit postponed its opening hour because hundreds of traders and officials were unable to get there.-Reuter, ,

#### British Factory Destroyed

The British-owned Central Honan Packing Factory in Chengehow, important railway junction on Lunghal and Pelping-Hankow Lines in Honan, was badly damaged during a Japanese air m'd last Saturday, a belated report states.

Six Japanese machines took part in the raid, raining 24 bombs, including several incendiaries. More destroyed. The British flog which was prominently displayed was torn by shrapnels.—Central News,

#### Hold A King To Privy Council

London, Jan. 30. The King and Queen are returning to London on Wednesday from Sandringham, and on Thursday the King ham Palace, at which it is expected that the Ministers affected by the rescals of office.

> return from India is expected at the end of the week will be sworn in as a member of the Privy Council early next week.-British Wireless.

#### Severe Raids In West River Area

Wuchow, Jan. 31. A number of places along the West River in Kwangtung were raided by 21 Japanese bombers in several n. equadrons yesterday.

Yutshing, Lukpo, Hapkow, and Shiu- able of managing them is laughable, rabbled uniform. hing, where a total of 100 bombs were rained, causing considerable damages. The raiders also sprayed the towns

with machine-gun bullets. Szewui, northeast of Shiuhing, was severely attacked by Japanese aircraft on Sunday. Some 20 missiles were dumped along the Szewui-Tsinggun highway and Lukhuphu, Tongtsun and other nearby villages, Inflicting over 40 elvillan casualties. More than 30 houses were reduced to a shambles,-Central News.



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### Demand On Democracies For Keturn Of Colonies

the Netherlands, because they have of a world gone blind, with all the another form of Government, was resolution at our command. absolutely untrue. We are not interested in exporting National-

LUNG PERIOD OF PEACE sation point of a group of Powers, Herr Hitler declared that if whose ultimate aim is none greater Italy has war. Germany will be by than to eliminate the menace to peace her side. But he expressed the and the culture of the world, instigatopinion that there would be a long ed by a Satanic apparition.

period of peace. -He said that relations with America were disturbed by lying propaganda, and added: "We forbid the Ameri-

DEMAND FOR COLONIES "After the World War, Germany Company will be CLOSED from was forced to pay immense tributes benefit the civilised nations of Eu-Friday, the 17th February, 1939, in reparations, and at the same time rope, or other parts of the world, but possessions was nonsense from an East."

economic point of view. "Now Germany is stronger than land Uber Alles" and the Horst ever before.

population. But we do want colonies Reuter. for Germany's economic relief. "We don't ask other countries to Frick, Minister of the Interior an-

to buy food and raw materials. We self-sufficiency would be renewed for want to sell our goods, which are as a further four years. good as those of other peoples. "We smile at the ideas of political was unanimously elected President

cconomists that the value of a of the Reichstag .- Reuter. nation's currency is based on its gold reserves. We hold that the value of the German mark must be based on the power of the working people, the

her living space—has not been throughout the country, declared that vouchsafed to her, so she must in- "we see our Reich to-day respected, February, 1939, both days inclu-"It would have been economically

> give work to seven million un- will similarly soon be forgotten. employed than to raise wages. We Yet the unxieties will continue bemust export goods to enable us to cause each year we have new wants buy food. The German people must to fulfil. Meanwhile, our national export goods, or die.

are willing to do, everything in their power." Germany has no hatred for France. and Britain, but wants to live at

peace with them. Through the German newspapers they will answer all warmongers, and tell the German neople. NO ROOM FOR JEWS

the square kilometre, and she had no arms and ammunition. room for Jews.

financial Jewry ever starts another Barcelona, and Tarragona, were ocwar, it will end; not in the destruct cupied.

Hitler said that if the Church was follows:-killed: 70 officers, includdiscatished, Germany was ready at ing 39 Italians, and 620 legionaries, any time to asparate the Church from including 316 Italians; wounded: 350 the State, as they were separated in officers, including 200 Italians, and France and America. As regards disarmament, the nearly 2,000 Italians.-Trans-Ocean.

Fuchrer said that it would have been more prudent from an economic standpoint to have come to an agreement with Germany politically with regard to colonies, than to take a course which gave enormous profits than 20 of the factory houses were to armaments manufacturers, but laid very heavy burdens on the people. ECONOMIC WAR THREAT

can assure that in such a case, a which will be easier for us than for the other over-salurated nations. "If Italy is involved in war, it is

absolutely certain that Germany will be on the side of Italy. Fascist Italy and National-Socialist Germany will secure European civilisa-

Herr Hitler proceeded to say that Ocean. Germany was helping Insurgent Spain to avert the possibility of a Bolshevist cent Cabinet changes will exchange Spain. They would save the people, but would annihilate political priests Lord Chatfield, the new Minister as the enemies of the people. They Figueras, which appears to be the for Co-Ordination of Defence, whose would presecute all enemies of the centre of resistance of the remnant of

> was not possible owing to the resist- dent, who says that he succeeded in ance of a few bishops, and therefore crossing the French frontier into it had been abandoned. LONG PERIOD OF PEACE

a long period of peace.

cept colonial claims. no value, it will cause no heart-burn- overflowing with cars and vehicles of ing to give them back to Germany, all description, as well as with mili-These places included Szewui, The objection that Germany is incap- tiamen, wearing every variety of bed-All objections show that it is a ques- Many of them wear blood-soaked tion of power, and have nothing to bandages which they make no atdo with fairness and reasonableness tempt to have renewed. "Without adequate space and cer- Nothing can be purchased since all tain a ceasary raw materials, the the shops are closed. Chairs and

cannot be maintained. LYING PROPAGANDA "Our relations with North America are disturbed by lying pro-paganda. We forbid the Americana The correspondent save that we to interfere with our affairs.

and Yugo-Slavia, and have good trade lity of prolonged resistance by the relations with the Balkans. We hope Loyalist militia. for the consolidation of Czecho-Slovakia, and hope that this country will not again foll into the dangerous of defence from Pulgeerda to the attitude of exPresident Benes."

TT! ATION WITH JAPAN Our relationship with Japan is deranged by recognition of the heed to owing to the increasing number of stem, as we are determined to do, the descrious among the militia. Transtide of the threat had botsbevisation to the same and the

"The anti-Comintern Pact will, perhaps, one day become the crystuli-

"The Japanese nation, which in the last two years has set so many examples of glorious heroism, in undoubtedly fighting in the service of civilization at the other side of the world.

"Here, her collapse would not would only lead to the certain "To take away Germany's colonial triumph of bolshevism in the Far

Herr Hiller spoke for two hours "Before the war democrats were and a quarter, after which Field-told that British trade would be im- Marshal Goering thanked him for all mensely strengthened by the dissolution of Germany, but Britain and the
British people did not become richer.

The Deputies then sang "Deutsch-

Qessel song. "We don't want colonies in order . It was announced that a short verto establish armies there. We are sion of the speech would be broadcast satisfied with our own plentiful in English, French, and Italian.-Before Herr Hitler spoke, Herr

adopt our trade measures. We want nounced that the Four Year Plan for Field-Marshal Hermann Goering

#### FEARED ABROAD

Berlin, Jan. 30. Striking the keynote in the sixth quantity and quality of production. Nazi anniversary celebrations, Dr. EXTENSION OF LIVING SPACE Josef Goebbels, Minister for Pro-"The first way to relieve Ger- paganda, in a 9 o'clock broadcast many's difficulties—an extension of this morning to schoolchildren or at least feared abroad.

Dr. Goebbels recalled conditions more sensible to give Germany back when Herr Hitler rose to power, and added: "Those times, to-day, are "It was more important to us to really forgotten. To-day's unxietics "But I assure you the German people. Formerly we believed in the people will live, and their leaders the strength which rests in the people."-United Press.

#### LOYALIST COMEBACK SURPRISES FRANCO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Germany had about 135 people to five batteries and a vast quantity of In the course of an advance of 155 "There is more room in other miles, 108 enemy battalions were countries, but they say they can't encountered and defeated, while 150 take them. If international and villages and six towns, in addition to

tion of Germany, but the annihila- The losses suffered by the Italians tion of the Jewish race throughout and mixed volunteer formations since the beginning of the advance Referring to the Church, Herr in Catalonia are stated to be as about 4,000 legionaries, including

#### "SCORCHED EARTH" IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Jan. 30. "Trans-Ocean" representative flew over part of the Catalan front to-day, and was able to obtain a clear picture of the rapidity of the Loyalist retreat.

When the Insurgent offensive bewith economic counter-measures I gan, the Loyalists methodically decompelled to evacuate, and traces of desperate economic war will begin this work of destruction were clearly visible from the air.

The diminution of the power of resistance became evident, though the last scrious resistance offered was marked by a line stetching from Falset, via Reus and Igualada to Manresa.—Trans-

#### MISERY IN FIGUERAS Berlin, Jan: 30.

Conditions in the little town of Germany had tried to unite described in a despatch to the the Protestant churches, but it "Angriff" by its special correspon-Spain on Saturday in a car belongling to the consulate of a small State. "Only the warmongers think there He cluded frontier guards with the will be a war. I think there will be help of a "Laissez Passer," which he

says that he borrowed for 24 hours "Germany has no territorial The correspondent, who was able to claims on Britain and France, ox- reach Figueras, writes that the streets lof the town present a scene of in-"If it is said that colonies are of extricable confusion, and are filled to

economic existence of the people tables have been removed from cafes and bars, so that visitors are compelled to stand while drinking a glass of weak lemonade, or water, which

The correspondent says that nobody who has seen the misery of "We are friends of Poland, Hungary Figueras can believe in the possible.

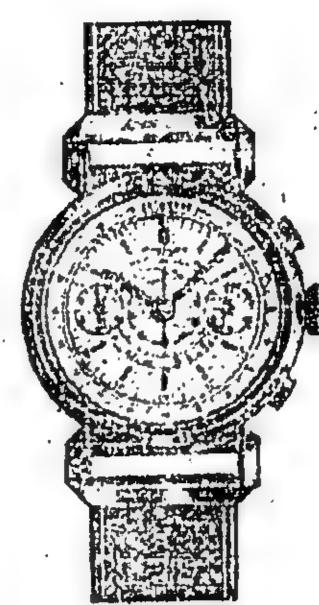
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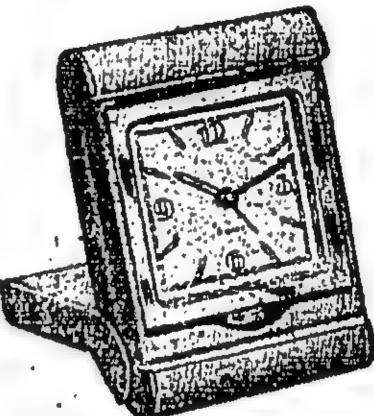
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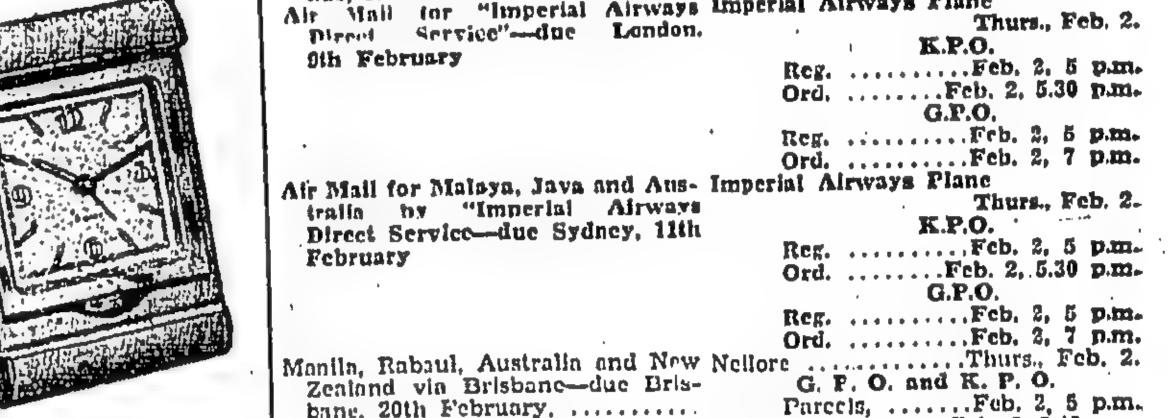
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#### Recruits - Rushing To Join R.A.F.

London, Jan. 30. A total of 778 recruits joined the RA.F. during the past week, compared with 284 in the corresponding week lust year. This brings the total acceptance of problems.

pilots, observers, airmen, and boys

| since April 1, 1938 to 26,775, compared

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#### CHILE ROCKED BY NEW QUAKES: TOWNS BURIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ordinary session to consider relief

The Government is reported to be considering seeking a foreign loan of 1000 million to 1,500 million pesos. The newspaper "La Union" reported that financiers had suggested suspension of foreign debt payments for three years, which would yield 800,-000,000 pesos.

#### VACCINE SERUM S.O.S.

Army officers at Concepcion have requested 80,000 anti-typhus vaccine serums, and it is reported that two United States bombers carrying serums, medical supplies, and concentrated food, arrived at Santiago at 1.10 p.m. to-day. The New York Fordham Univer-

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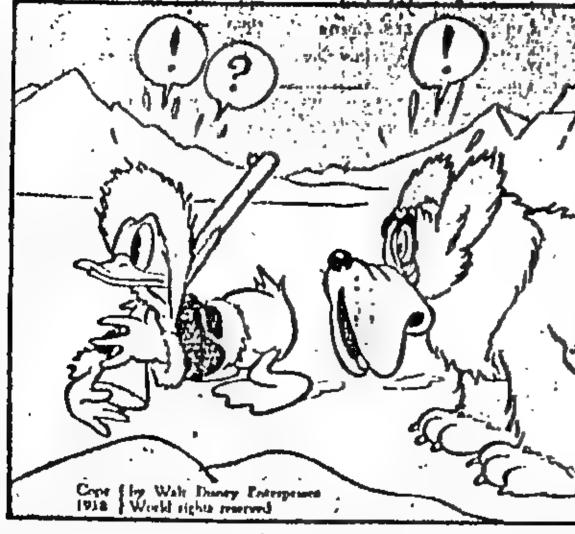
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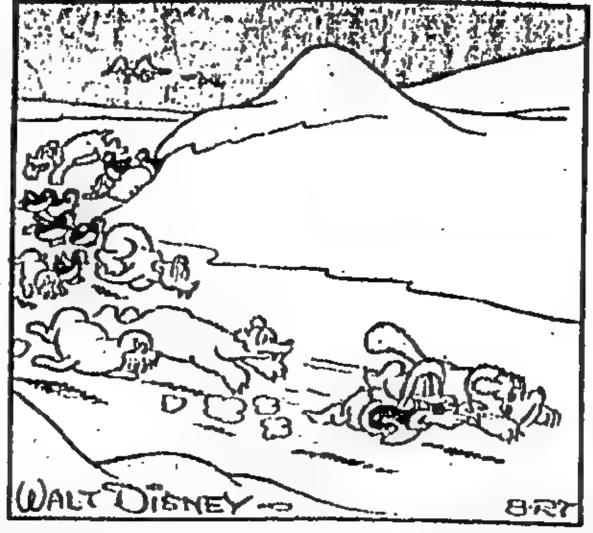
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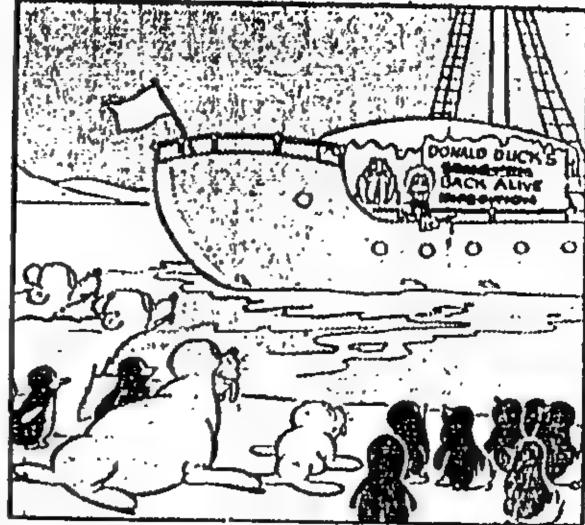
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### WAR WILL CONTINUE

#### Correspondent Says No Breakdown Likely

Mr. W. H. Chamberlain, Tokyo correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who arrived here As for food supplies and other pital in a critical condition. He was last week-end from the north, left necessities of life, it is believed that later taken away from the hospital Loss Account for the year ended and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. A. Melo; Canto: Mile, Vera de Sena

ability of the . Chinese to prolong no danger of immediate shortage. their resistance, but the Japanese found consolation in the contention that they were fighting not China alone, but all the foreign Powers.

Commenting on the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the well known newspaper correspondent, according to the China Press, stated that so far as Japan was concerned, the end of the war was far from Imminent.

Opinions of observers that Japan is on the verge of financial bankresults of wishful thinking,

He explained that two things may cause a change in the immediate however, would not increase the outlook of the war. In the first foreign exchange reserve of the place a bad defeat for Japan on the battlefield may lead to the breakdown of the existing psychosis of the tion with that of a foreign country | Monitor. On his return to Japan, he

In Mr. Chamberlain's opinion, such a defeat is not likely, in view of the almost insurmountable severely than the Japanese. technical superiority of the Japanese military force. Chinese guerilla fighting, he said, may check Japanese military advances or hamner their communication lines, but it will not win any major victory on the battlefield.

Physical exhaustion, that is exhaustion of manpower and food supplies, on the other hand, Mr. Chamberlain sald, may also bring about the disintegration of Japan's military force. This again, he added, was equally unlikely to happen in the

asserted that the manpower of the nation was far from having been ex-

clent. There have been sharp de- it is reported. clines in the imports of the nation. While in Shanghal, he said that he added, but since none of the food

#### Lack of Metals

The diminishing imports, however, were showing their effect in Japan's Hospital. industry, Mr. Chamberlain said. Among the articles which Japan largely imports and which are not garded as the chief of the Fascist freely forthcoming are cotton, wool, group in Japan. oil, zinc-in fact, most metals perhaps with the single exception of

Partly compensating the nation for ruptcy and the consequent break- the losses sustained in exports to down of her military machine is not foreign countries, Japan was said to far off, Mr. Chamberlain said, were be exporting her manufactured articles to the "yen-bloc" countries in Even the Social Masses Party is now increasing quantities. Such exports, Army."

nation, Mr. Chamberlain added. sent feel the financial strain for more dent of his paper in Paris.

## MOTOR-CYCLE CRASH

#### Chinese Runs into Tree In New Territories

Running off the road and crashing i As for food supplies and other later removed to the Kowloon Hos- phone Co., Ltd.;

In is alleged to have passed a Japanese pride had been hurt by the products is imported, Japan was in stationary motor forry at Chun Hop Chuen of a pretty fast speed, running off the road shortly after this. He was treated at the Un Long Dispensary before being sent to Kowloon

But the group which had suffered most in Japanese politics was the liberal elements.

"The war has eclipsed liberalism in Japan," Mr. Chamberlain said. leaning to the right—on the Japanese

Mr. Chamberlain went to Tokyo from Moscow four years ago as cor-Comparing Japan's financial condi- respondent of the Christian Science the correspondent indicated that a will sail for the United States on his number of European nations at pre- way to assume the post as correspon-

Mr. Chamberlain stated that the In 1934, after leaving his post in resignation of Admiral Nobumasa Moscow, Mr. Chamberlain was on Suctsugu, the Home Minister, was leave of absence from the paper for indicative that the adoption of Fascist one year. In that time, he com- pital here expressed as their pre- Pull The Wool Over My Eyes..... rule had been indefinitely postponed pleted his latest books on the Soviet ference for Christmas presents die- Harry Roy and His Orchestra with The Maidens Of Tyrol-Fox-Trot; if not altogether dropped. Suetsugu, Union. His most famous book on tionaries to aid them in solving cross- Vocal Refrain; Rumba Fox-Trot... Love Walked In-Fox-Trot....Jay he explained, has always been re- Russia is entitled. "Iron Age."

#### COMPANY RESULT

#### Hongkong Telephone Co. Annual Distribution

Tracing the existing economic con- into a tree while riding in the New meeting which will be held on Tuesditions in Japan, the correspondent Territories on Saturday afternoon, day, March 7 the following will be a motor-cyclist, Ip Kon-keung, 25, embodied in the Directors' report to received a fractured skull, and was shareholders of the Hongkong Tele-

sum of \$149,674.54 brought forward second. from the previous year) amounted to H.K.T. \$1,516,530.02.

After charging \$521,524.38 for depreciation and effecting-on July 4, of Intercession from St. John's Cathe- da Revista "Armial"-R. Ferrao; 7. 1938-the payment of an interim divi- dral. dend of 4% absorbing \$225,000, there remains the sum of \$770,005.64, which the Board recommends be approprinted as follows: To payment of a final

dividend of 80 cents per share on the fully paidup shares (making 12% for the year) ..... \$400,000.

To payment of a final dividend of 20 cents per share on the partly paid-up shares (making 12% for the year) ... 50,000.00 feld.

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### DISABLED VETERANS

LIVERMORE, Cal. Immates of the U. S. Veterans' hos- To Dance (film 'Collech'); You Can't Tucker with Orchestra and Ted word puzzles.

### From Macao

#### PIO-ULSKI'S ORCHESTRA

yesterday by the Canton for Indo- Japan by herself is quite self-suffi- in a dying condition by his parents, December 31, 1938 (including the and on short wave from the pair A. Melo; Canto; Mile, vera de sena properties de la contra del contra de la contra del la contra de la contra de la contra de la contra del la contra d

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Corridinho-J. Mendes: 6. O Vira-

Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) ques: 9. A rosa do Adro-One conducted by Eugene Bigot.

Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1-Ah, let F. Branco, Canto: Mile, Vera de Sena me weep (Chopin); Nocturne, Op. 9, Fernandes; 12. Sombras d'Amor-No. 2-O Night! O Dreams! (Chopin) Valsa-A. Barbosa. Canto: Americo ..., with Orch, cond, by Bruno Marques, Seldler-Winkler; Shadow Song ("Dinorah" -- Meyerbeer) .... with Orch, cond. by Franz Schonbaums- Guards.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano. Streamline — Plano Selection next account ...... 149,523.64 (Ellis); Streamline - The First Waltz (Ellis); "Going Places" Piano

\$770,005.64 Medley (Ellis). 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-You Gotta Know How Forty

| Serenade ("Gay Deceivers") ..... | Jack Jackson and His Orchestra w. Costa (Vocal); Yodeller-Mountain

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Time Dance Orch.—Nostalgia Del Deserto Speech from the Roof Garden of the \_\_Tango; Tales Of Hoffmann-Waliz Hongkong Hotel: Speaker: Retarian Selection ... Barnabas Von Geczy R. A. D. Forrest. Subject: "The and His Orchestra; Vocal-She Judgment of Character from Hand- Fought Like A Tiger For Er 'Onour writing." 2.15 Close down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra Found-Fox-Trot; Outside Of Parafrom the Roof Garden of the tiong- disc-Fox-Trot (from the film)....

(a) Stolen Heaven; (b) Row, Row, vocal refrain by Sam Browne; Vocal your boat; (c) Meet the beat of my and Plano-Loncashire Lass (Lay-Heart; (d) Stop beatin' Round the ton): A. Marriage Has Been Arrang-

6.14 Record: Le Regiment Qui Dance Orch.-Meet Me Down In Passe (Sconoscinto); Aria Con Sunset Valley-Fox-Trot; Sunday In Variazioni (Luigi Mozzani)... The Park-Fox-Trot....Mantevani Mario Maccaferri (Guitar). and His Orchestra with Vocal 6.21 (a) Tain't Good; (b) Daughter Chorus. of the Sheik; (c) Tears in my heart;

(d) When the Heather is in bloom. 6.35 Records: South Sea Island Magle (Long); Me and the Moon (Handman) .... Bing Crosby w. Victor Young and His Orch.; Plane Hits -Fox-Trot Medley....Burton Brown 6.44 (a) A Screnade to the Stars;

(b) Wacky Dust; (c) You go to my head; (d) Every Tub. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter. afternoon.

7.15 Studio-Geo. Pio-Ulski's String

Uhlenhorster Folks-Waltz was no evidence against him. (Fetras); 2. Romance (Gora); 3. Sarba | It was alleged that Lam was seen Moldave (De Maurizi); Interval: It to go up the stairway leading to the Was A Lover and His Lass (Shake- roof by complainant's amah, who folspeare and Morley-arr. Bridge) .... lowed him. He took the stockings The B.B.C. Wireless Singers cond. by and socks and ran away. The amah Stanford Robinson, Unaccomp.; 4. chased him, and raised un alarm, By the Swance River (Myddleton); 5. and he was inter arrested in com-Grafin Mariza (Kalman); Interval: pany of second defendant. Each was Because (Teschemacher and d'Harde- wearing a pair of complainant's hus-lot)...The Maestro Singers with band's socks. The total value of the Plano; 6. Was Blumen Tracumen stolen goods was \$16, and only five (Translateur); 7. Russian Potpourri pairs were recovered. The rest were (arr. Piq-Ulaki).

Report and Announcements. Australia 1839-1939.

At the forthcoming annual general Studio: The Grupo "Lira" A dramatic panorama written by meeting which will be held on Tues-8.30 Studio-The Grupo "Lira"

1. La Mantilia-Morcha-A, Luz:

from Macao.

Cancao—M. de Oliveira, Canto: Americo Marques: 5, Tejo e Douro-Amor e cego e ve-Serenata-A. 12.30 Weber-Concerto In F Minor | Leite. Canto: Mile. Vera de Sena Fernandes: 8. Nao Minto-Tango--Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the M. H. Silveira, Canto: Americo Mar-Step—E. Antunes; 10. Os teus olhos 12.47 Songs by Billiza Korjus (So- \_ Tongo-M. H. Silveira; 11. Anda o sot nos Laraniais—Cancao—L. de

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Band of H.M. Coldstream

"Tanhauser" March (Wogner): Marche Aux Flambeaux....conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10.0 London Relay-This Racing Business'-5. 10.15 Variety and Dance Music.

Dance Orch,-So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band-Quickstep; The Snoop-Quickstep... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood: Vocal-Life Begins At (Yellen-Shapiro) .... Sophie Shapiro at the Plano; Dance Orch.— Wilbur and His Band with Sam Melodies....George Van Dusen; (Harper)....Gracie Flelds with Orch.; Dance Orch.-Lost And Jack Harris and His Orchestra with ed (Mayer) .... Turner Layton;

11.0 Close down.

#### RAID ON ROOF TOP Stockings and Socks In Thief's Loot

Mrs. L. Dong, of 43C Peking Road, was complainant in a case before Mr. 7.02 Songs by Gitta Alpar (So- E, Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Heauty'); No More (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); The Dublarry (film 'I Give My Heart'); I six pairs of men's socks from the Give My heart (from the film). Give My heart (from the film) .... roof of 43C Peking Road on Friday

Second defendant, on the charge of Orchestra. ... receiving, was discharged, as there

dumped in a side-channel in Canton

#### 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Road Lam, who and two previous con-8.02 London Relay-Gold In victions for larceny, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

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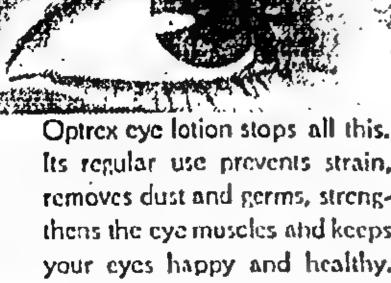
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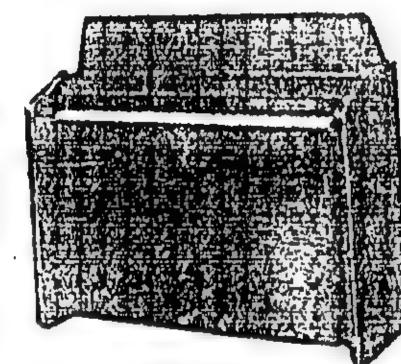
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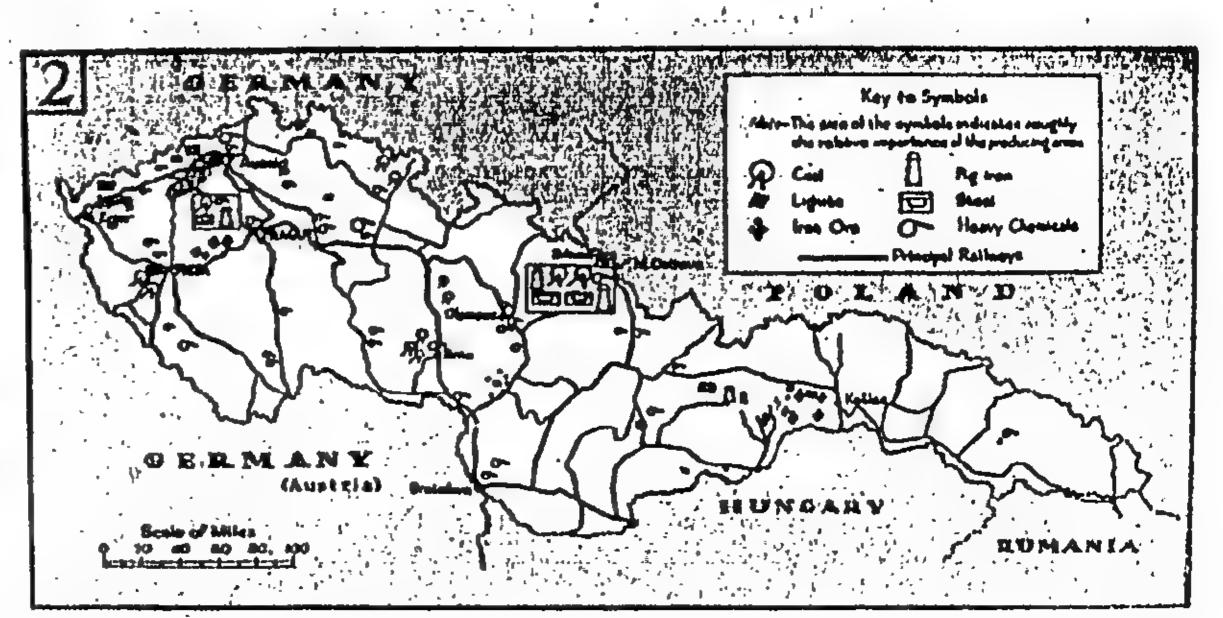
TT IS ONE great strength of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Government that his opponents, united in oppositoin to his policy, refuse to be united in organisation.

The Labour Party has it in its power to promote a united front in opposition. But at present it is not willing to do so, and even went to the extent last week of expelling one of its members, Sir Stafford Cripps, for breathing those heretical words "Popular Front." Consider the position of the Chamberlain Government: It is still called the "National Government," and it retains this title in view of the fact that it is supported by persons who designate themselves "Liberal" or "Labour' with the prefix "National." But the forces of its opponents in and out of Parliament have been increasingly articulate, and on one point at least these are united-in their conviction that a different foreign policy is required.

Against Mr. Chamberlain, of course, are the solid battalions of industrial and political Labour, and the latter has now received the promise of electoral support from the well-organised Co-operation Party. Against him, also, is the Liberal Party, small in Parliamentary representation, but still capable of turning at least two million votes in the country. And lastly, there is the new Conservative opposition, led by Mr. Duncan Sandys, which has come into being in consequence of what some Conservatives regard as Mr. Chamberlain's excessive complaisance in the face of Fascism and National Socialism.

This small but virile opposition includes such formidable leaders as Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Albert Duff Cooper.

United, all these parties and people opposed to Mr. Chamberlain might spell defeat for the Premier at an election. But official Labour is jealously exclusive. Its backbone, the men who have built it up on the basis of the trade union movement, are unwilling to ally themselves with any group which will not subscribe to the whole of their policy. Passionately though most of their members feel about Abyssinja, about China, about Czecho-Slovakia, about Spain, about dictatorships, their leaders are NEW GUINEA FORESTS containing 50,000,000 super feet of still reluctant to join with those who share their feelings but do not accept the whole Socialist.



This map of Czechoslovakia, before the cession of territory to Germany, shows the mineral and industrial resources.

# Rebuilding raised in this country (with the Mathon

HERE are two diametrically opposed interpretations of the new political and economic situation resulting from the application of the Munich-Godesberg plan, with the additions imposed by the triumphant German negotiators.

One interpretation is that Czechoslovakia has been so weakened industrially and politically that its survival, independent of Germany, is open to serious

doubt. There would be some ground for this belief if the Pollsh-Hungarian plans for a common frontier were carried out and Slovakia and Ruthenia were either cut off from Bohemia or so partitioned as to be useless to it.

There is no indication, however, of this spollation taking place. Apparently both Germany and Italy look on a joint Polish-Hungarian frontier with a certain amount of disapproval.

The other interpretation is much more constructive and hopeful. It is based on the belief that the new Czechoslovak - Ruthenian State. even if it granted almost complete autonomy of Slovakia and Ruthenia, has in it sufficient economic strength to be capable of reconstruction.

The point must be emphasised here that even now Czechoslovakia is industrially, at least, unwilling to be brought within the German

After studying conditions in Prague and discussing the industrial and economic situation with those most competent to have a view, one cannot escape the conclusion that something can be done to build up a new and vigorous

It is essential that any action of a constructive nature should be taken at once and it should not be obstructed by political provisos.

#### What Has Been Taken

ZECHOSLOVAKIA has Lost in all about 33 per cent.-40 per cent. of its industrial productive capacity-rather more than three times that sustained by Germany as a result of the Versailles Treaty; a loss made good, incidentally, by the latter within a period of less than six

All of its lignite resources, most of its glass works, chemical works, a large proportion of its coal-mining, iron and steel, textile and woodworking industries have been transferred.

Certain compensatory factors must be allowed. Ever since 1931 the ceded industrial areas depended mainly on export and have seldom worked near capacity, and in the worst years presented a picture of inactivity not unlike that of our own special areas; they contained industries producing mainly raw or semi-finished materials which were worked up further in large plants located round, Prague and Brno.

\* The greatest single loss sustained was not in Bohemia but in North Moravia, where the most important coal-mining, iron and steel combination and one of the most modern installations in Europe has gone over to the Poles.

This company had an output of more than 4,000,000 tons of coal, 1.000,000 tons of steel and 500,000 tons of semi-finished products and supplied the requirements of the finishing industries round Prague.

Czechoslovakia still has its most successful and profitable engineering works, the great woollen firms round Brno and a great aggregaprospect of assistance from the American investor) under a system like that employed in the old Trade Facilities Act or specific legislation such as the Railway Finance Act.

advance mutual trade.

the post-war years of international schemes and their patent futility.

Let us not mix up the possibility of strengthening the economic position of South-Eastern Europe as a whole with the much more urgent and concrete problem of rescuing one country to whom we have not only moral and political, but also economic, obligations.

If we are in carnest about assistance to Czechoslovakia we shall have no difficulty in holding and extending our influence in the South-Eastern European market.

#### Must Be Self-Sufficient

To do so it must replan A and partially rebuild its communications, road, rall and water, change the direction of its industrial and trade routes, and specialise on the intensive development of Czechoslovakia itself as a

by Hugh

Quigley

who is chief statistician and

economist to the Central Elec-

tricity Board and a recognised

authority on economic planning.

tion of smaller firms scattered

By deliberate and courageous

planning based on what it now has

in industrial experience, adminis-

trative capacity, raw materials

(Slovakia has potentialities not yet

fully explored) and manufacturing

enterprise it can rival the achieve-

ment of Germany and make good

throughout the country.

in less than a decade.

It must move away from an economy based on coal to one based on electricity derived from its great rivers, with its consequences in railway, industrial and rural electrification.

It must link up more completely the outlying parts of the country, particularly Eastern Slevakia and Ruthenia, with the centre.

Agriculturally, the new State should be more than self-sufficient, but it may run the danger | menting with a few drops of a highof having to export immense ton- potency preparation of fish-liver oil pliable. nages of agricultural products to to ensure adequate vitamins A and import expensive machinery it D. could manufacture itself.

#### Loan Of £50,000,000

Assistance given by Great Britain in the provision of capital would be economically justified as well as politically and morally expedient.

What is required is:

(1) A loan with full British Government guarantee of not less than £50,000,000 in total (spread over a number of years) to reconstruct transport systems and the public utilities and services.

The present loan of £10,000,000 is destined mainly to ease currency difficulties, and has conscquently no direct connection with any plan for industrial and economic reconstruction.

(2) An Anglo-Czech economic mission should survey at once the potentialities of the new State, determine where and to what extent new industries should be established, and what capital should be required not only for now manufacturing capacity, but also for mechanisation and re-equipment of exist-

ing factories. The new capital should be

CANBERRA. mandaied testitory of New Guinea, for milling.

hoop and klinkii pine and a quantity of cedar and secondary timbers, is to A large area of forest country in or count and secondary unitors, is to the Bulolo district of the retire with be thrown open by the administration

(3) An Anglo-Czech marketing commission should be created to

On the reconstruction of Czechoslovakia can be founded a plan for revising and extending trade in South-Eastern · Europe, but it is dangerous to assume that a proposal based on wider territorial issues than Czechoslovakia would lend to success.

We have had some experience in

It is true that politically we have almost committed suicide in Central and South-Eastern Europe, and have left the way open for a bold attempt at German economic penetration, not only in Europe, but also in Asia, but our economic and financial strength remains unabated, and this strength must be used with intelligence and determination.

### This Menu Would Do It

An average loss of 3lb, per week continued for 20 months is an outstanding achievement. The caloric come at last . . . women can wear content of a diet capable of producing | them with the full balloon effect this effect could not be more than | beloved of their grandmothers, 1,500. This would be given by a having due regard to the conmenu on such lines as: Breakfast: Two water biscuits.

One cup of tea with milk and sugar. Lunch: 141b. grilled steak.

Small portion of green vegetable. One slice dry bread,

Tes: One cup without food, Dinner: Fish, 2oz fillet. Or one egg. Winter salad.

Two biscults. Glass of orange or tomato juice. This diet would require supple-

#### As a concession 'to the narrow doorways of modern flats and cars the new crinoline hoops are



in conduct this month!"

Webster defines the word Crinoline thus: w. [F., fr. crin, hair. L., crinis] 1, A kind of stiff cloth. 2, A woman's skirt of any stiff material; nlso, a hoop skirt.

Crinolines

THE example the Queen has set I in wearing a crinoline makes women think.

During the last few months we have often toyed with the idea of the crinoline, liked to see

It hung on mannequins, but were not quite certain whether we dared to introduce our

the cri-Mme Pompadour in the 18th century. Queen Victoria revived the fashion in England in

style survived for many Women went chopping in crinolines, climbed into hansoms

First declaration of independence apparently came from the brides Ellen, Edith, and Annio Beeman



"This," they reported in 1917, "was a most daring thing to do." Crin olines went "out" many times since they've threatened to come back. In 1911 M. Poirct, a Paris

when

tioops

walked

Hnck-

dress designer, crepted a sensation by reintroducing them in his winter collection. They came as a direct contrast to the "notorlous harem-skirts" which had a

rather fleeting vogue. But M. Poiret couldn't quite get the Oriental bias out of his mind; his crinoline was of an Oriental style. In 1914 they said, "The crinoline is not only threatened, it has

arrived," and the high light was a model made of taffetas with a skirt "describing a series of puffed circles with a corded line

between each puff." No unduc exaggeration of width, of course, and don't know how they had temerity cause

In 1921 they "Crino-

have tingencies of modern life." In 1923 it was crinolines again;

In 1925 a demand for bustles and, supposedly, an end to masculine fashions. But it wasn't so. It was just

a reaction, in the same way as our return to crinolines now is a reaction. Having become emancipated, presumably we want the best of two bargains, and hope to be considered ultra-feminine too.

GRACE HERBERT.

## ALLEGED INTENT TO MURDER

### Police Sergeant Tells Of Encounter

Wong Shu-lun, alias Li Sau-hei, 24, described as a Chinese military officer, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when hearing of charges of shooting with intent to murder, shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and unlawful possession of an unlicensed 7.65 mm. calibre Walther automatic pistol and one round of ammunition, was commenced.

The case, which is for committal, from Sergeant J. E. Jessop, and went is the sequel to the shooting of to the Gloucester Hotel, where he Detective Sergeant H. R. Terrett at the Wing On Bank Building on The accused said that he was wait—
The accused said that he was wait—
The accused said that he was wait—
In the chodecate Arct, where in Hongkong in April 1845, the Queen, through the Legislature, decreed that all English laws in force up to that has been given."

December 2, when Wong is alleged ing for a friend who had promised that date should prevail. You may

Dealing with events, the report

peared for Wong in the earlier pro- with his friend. ceedings, said he was still acting for accused, but would not be taking part in the proceedings.

Gloucester Hotel.

At the station accused spent some was there. turned up.

fruitless, so the pair (went to the hostesses, China Emporium ball-room, where accused spoke to a girl.

Wing On Bank Building.

asked accused to accompany him !

downstairs again. Put Up Your Hands

and told him not to be a fool.

defendant's hand. "'I'm' not fooling. Put up your heard the accused say "Put your hands,' defendant reiterated.

the stairs. shout, but could make no sound.

that someone had let off some reports. crackers.

clothes, dash past into the street. - Sgt. Terrett.

tion. were attracted by the crowd which managed to open the gate. had gathered and saw the Sergeant lying there.

"The Emergency Unit was sent out, and a search of the Wing On Bank had happened briefly, as one of them bullets, one undamaged, were also found by the police.

twined certain bullet marks were taken from Terrett at the Queen Terrett said that the defendant was Mary Hospital by Sergeant Dowman." perfectly sober during the incident. Continuing, Mr. Williams said the interpretor had returned home and was in bed about 4 a.m. when the got into touch with the police, and told them about accused phoning a

room No. 317. Discovered in Hotel Room The Police were sent out to various hotels in Hongkong and Kowloon, and it was about 5.25 n.m. that they man came from the staircase, said went to the Luk Kwok Hotel in Hui. Wanchal An amah was sent to knock on the door of room 317, the door being opened by a girl.

The room wits entered by Inspector and accused found in bed. The telephoned to Central station. covered by a quilt.

was very dangerous for some time, whilst he was in the charge-room. but he eventually recovered, and was discharged from hospital on January afternoon. 7. although still suffering from a little pain.

A test had been made of the automatic by Sergeant Perkins, Police Armourer, and it lind showed that in Gramplan Road, were sold by the weapon was capable of firing the public auction at the Crown Land the others? ammunition which had been dis- Office yesterday to Mr. Lee Chee, of

Detective-Sergeant Terrett said which was \$2,700 more than the upset that on December 2 he was on reserve premium. The land has an area of

to have shot Sergeant Terrett in the to call upon him about 11.30 p.m. have heard the question raised,—it may Mr. E. H. Willams, Crown Counsel, witness then escorted the accused to ceded the officer who was then in comand Detective Inspector L. R. Whant, the Central Station. There, accused mand of the troops issued a proclamaand Detective Inspector L. R. White the Central Station. There, accused from the profession, while was told that he might use the tele-inhabitants the observances of all their since which time the church has been

About 11 p.m. Sergeant Terrett Majesty's pleasure." The moment she namely, by acknowledging the deep asked accused whether he had located declared it her pleasure that the place his friend, and the reply was in the Mr. Williams said that on the negative. Accused asked Sgt. Terrett day to this English law, and that alone, whole to those Ministers and lay evening of December 2 Sergeant to take him out to look for his friend. prevails here. There are many matters preachers who have so willingly con-

he received instructions to go to the Road Central, the accused asked to to follow their own customs and he be taken to a house in Wongneichong guided by their own laws. We have He went there and saw necused, Road, Happy Valley, where his who told him he was waiting for a friend stayed. Accused's friend was toms, their habit of adopting children, arduous task of Supervising Minister friend. When the friend did not turn out. They then proceeded up town their succession to property, etc. up. Terrett invited accused to go with to the Wing On Bank Building. The him to the Central Police Station, accused said that his friend's office

time telephoning but after one and They went up to the third floor. a half hours his friend had still not and in front of one of the rooms, was we are governed -if I may add a little times throughout the year. hung the signboard of Hang On and advice it would be that we should try He asked the Sergeant to go out Company. They knocked at the door with him to find his friend. Terrett and no reply came from within, went with accused to Wongneichong. The accused asked Sgl. Terrett to take representative institutions, a Legisla-Road in Happy Valley, but the friend him to the China Emporium dance ture elected by the people, the power of the first for special support during was not there. Accused suggested hall, where his friend often went, electing our own officers, and the the period when the Church would going to the Wing On Bank build- There, the accused asked for per- control of the Executive. In a colony be without a minister; the second ing. Here, too, the search was mission to speak to one of the dance

After telephoning, accused told made a phone call, and returned, the government of the Colony and the Supervising Minister's assistance in the inquiry and H. S. Dinsdale (fore-Terrett his friend had returned to his saying that his friend was at Wing the kind I refer to the power of the preparation of these appeals was man), W. C. Tillery and C. M. office. The two men returned to the On Bank Building. They left the cabaret for the office. The accused vote any undesirable measure—they trict meeting, held with the idea of and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for

The Shooting It was then 12.30 a.m. said Sgt. They had reached the second floor Terrett, and he told the accused that when Terrett suddenly heard a shout, they would wait for his friend at the door, "We were walking abreast, "Put up your hands," he was told. the accused on my right, and at the "He thought defendant was joking landing of the second floor, somehow or other, I took two steps in front of it. "Then he saw an automatic in of the accused," said Sgt. Terrett. The next moment Sgt. Terrett

hands up." Turning round, he saw "Terrett took a step forward, but a short firearm in the accused's hand, cused and then heard another re- hands up, saying, "Come on, put up questing enlightenment, your hands."

"He felt a little weak and stood | At this stage of the evidence, Sgt. there, watching accused run down Terrett's voice became grim. made a rush at the accused," sald "Then he collapsed. He tried to Sgt. Terrett, "and the next moment I heard a report and felt a sharp pain

of his assailant, and pushed him 1, 1914, a line to East Asia without a account of the Sino-Japanese con-"Meanwhile, the watchman down- away, and feeling weak, he fell on stairs heard three shots, but thought the floor, and heard another two

building to investigate, and as he could only blow it very feebly. I

"Terrett managed to crawl down While lying at the door, Sgt. to the gate, which he found was Terrett tried to attract the attention locked. He blew his whistle again, of the passers-by, but no-one went and managed to attract some atten- to his assistance. Then an Indian constable went up to him and with ed at Portsmouth to-day. "Two Indian police constables the assistance of another Indian, they

After a few moments, Sgt. Terrett saw two Chinese police interpreters passing by, and he told them what

"Articles of clothing which con- company of an Indian constable. Concluding his evidence, Sgt. Hui Toc, night watchman of the fleers were elected:-Hon. Secretary:-Wing On Bank Building, said that

> Sometime later, the two men came back and went up-stairs. Suddenly he heard three foud reports. Just as he was looking out of the gate, a man came rushing at him and pushed him aside, leaving the premises. The

The hearing was adjourned to this

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### Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

cents. The Government official chaffed

ciety was hold in the City Hall. Mr Francis, Q. C., lectured on "Crown Colonies," and said in part:

hey waited for an hour there, and arise again-that when Hongkong was stated: Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, who had ap- phone if he wanted to get in touch laws and customs. He did so-but without a resident pastor. This resubject to a resocvation subject to Her port can begin, in one way only, should be governed by English law the Indebtedness of the Committee of Terrett was on reserve duty when When the couple were at Des Voeux in which the Chinese have been allowed ducted the services during the past never attempted to interfere in the least degree with their marriage cus- who undertook voluntarily the

> Now I think I have shown briefly how and raise the status of this colony from of the wealth and importance to which for a new assessment of the Church's Hongkong is rising it seems very hard income by the formation of a Freewill that the people who have made it what Subscriptions scheme to replace the Sgt. Terrett and the accused each it is by their own industry and enter-had a cup of coffee, and the latter prize should have so small a voice in original Envelope system. The some of the other Colonies possess Az- of Kowloon, was abandoned. sociations with branches in London, to look after their political and commercial interests, and it was suggested that of Refugee Christians from Swatow, breasting the hill, changed to low. be formed here. I recommend that to

#### 25 YEARS AGO

as he did so he heard a report and and told him not to be a fool, but tion in Paris. The Premier has tale were granted them in the middle of hought the Putiloff Armament Works been most successful. Extra evenings and told him not to be a fool, but tion in Paris. The Premier has teleDecember in order to allow special "He continued to move towards ac- he insisted that I should put my graphed to the French Ambasandor re-

With the end of September, 1914, the German Government's contract with the North German Lloyd for the mail ser- letting the Manse after Mr. MacLean's vice to the Far East and Australia runs departure. It is most satisfactory me. There was a terrific crash and out. The Hamburg-American Line has that both tenancies have served to now, mays a German contemporary, assist missionaries whose work in "He managed to get his police in my neck."

whistle out of his pocket, and blew Sgt. Terreit managed to get hold Government to establish, from October China was temporarily dislocated en been injured," said Atkins, subsidy from the Government. The flict. Journal in question goes on to say that German exporters have become used to dinary contributions to the church of the engine to re-start. The brakes the guaranteed regularity of the com-munication and the fixed treight rates were \$3,168.49 or approximately \$376 were in good condition but the guar rackers.

"I tried to shout, but could not.
"He opened the gate of the look out my police whistle, but satisfied with the Government, and are less than in 1937, the decrease being carriage had no brakes. He could satisfied with the could satisfie

### 10 YEARS AGO

H.M.S. Dornetshire, the last of the

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Union Church held in the . "The Women's Guild has met 50 Building was made, three empty was on duty at Central charge-room, accomplished during the past year and also on a successful financial year. He

Mr. J. Anderson and Mr. R. Duncan were elected to be Trustees for a period the building, and after a short while, H. Noble, R. Dunean, A. W. Ingram, A. Chapman, W. Forsyth.

#### Water Walker Lost' In 1861

Chung Lok-choi, police interpreter, Research workers of the Federal to carry on with ministers from to the gun carriage, was a much said that he heard three sharp re- Writers' Project have found records outside but should get its own pastor, better type than that of Aikins's, Doe Works while he was walking along of at least one attempt to walk on The Chairman thanked Mr. Short which used a U shackle," said Des Voeux Road Central, and ap- water. In 1861, according to the and the committee members for Burrell. proaching the Wing On Bank Build- document found, a certain Rowlands their loyalty and co-operation Whant and two other Police officers, ing, he saw Sgt. Terrett. He at once alighted from a steamboat to take a throughout a very difficult year. stroll across San Francisco bay, Twelve months ago the Church had About 4 n.m. he again telephoned wearing his own invention of "canoe the station, as he remembered the shoes with leggins," "Up to sunset," The condition of Sergeant Terrett accused mentioned the number "317" the contemporary document states, draft and were clear of debt. "his boy has not been found."

New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2050, HOW many of these words are C. correct and what is wrong with

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## CHURCH MEETING

### Kowloon Congregation Has Difficult Year

There was nearly being an international question over Kowloon side
the other day. The dignitary who ejects
squatters and arranges land sales for
the Government when funds are low
was crossing from Yaumati to Hung
Hom, and to do so the funds are low
Hom, and to do so the funds are low
Hom. A spirit of reconstruction marked the annual meeting of the A. W. Ingram. Rev. Frank Short, Supervising Minister, Mr. L. Hom, and to do so, for convenience A. W. Ingram. Rev. Frank Short, Supervising Minister, Mr. took the read which bends just into Chinese territory. His boy had a couple of bottles of stout in his hands, and a regged soldier insisted that these were dutiable, and demanded forty Starbuck, secretary, and Mr. D. O. MacLennan, treasurer, were present and Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, of Hongkong Union Church,

this own territory, where, with fine lowing foreword by Mr. Short: humour, he drank the lot.

The Government official chaffed the report, which was presented by Mr. Starbuck, contained the following foreword by Mr. Short: ch rehes were open in Canton where "There is no particular glory attach-ing to the life of the Church during them to sit in judgment but to turn On Monday night the second regular 1938. There has been disappoint them. That Conference was attended meeting of the Hongkong Literary Someont and—in a sense—dissatisfaction their own church services and taking ment and-in a sense-dissatisfaction their own church services and taking with its record of service. Yet we part in church work to promote ought not to be blind to what has world fellowship.

Dealing with events, the report

"Rev. J. D. MacLean was relieved year. Our sincere gratitude is here expressed firstly, to Rev. Frank Short during the interregnum, and thereby But all Acts of Parllament in force assumed many responsibilities in in England prior to 1845 apply here, addition to the conducting of Sunday and no other, except where she is in- Services; and secondly, to those who cluded in the wording of it. have occupied the pulpit at various

#### Two Special Appeals-

the kind I refer to the power of the invaluable. The response to the latter Xavier were on the jury. Lt. A. O. people would be such that they could was disappointing. An informal dis- G. Mills was present for the Army, Terrett became suspicious there and knocked at the door of the Hang On firm, and had no reply, turning around told assert themselves plainly, openly, and clearly, not, as now, be governed by an efficient majority whose opinions of the China Automotive Company, owners of the lorry. are entirely unknown. Attention was with little response, and the original called in one of the local papers to the idea of holding several such meetings fact that the Straits Settlements and in various districts to cover the whole

> some such Association might usefully who were unable to participate in As the lorry started down the incline, your serious consideration—think well Christian worship in the Colony on the gun jolted the gear into neutral account of the language difficulty, and the engine stalled. He tried to have been accommodated in the restart the engine but failed and Church Hall on Sunday afternoons then felt the gun swaying. Several and Thursday evenings. It is under- yards before turning a corner one Renter's correspondent at Paris says stood from their organiser, Dr. Pan of the tires of the gun carriage was a rumour that Messrs. Krupps have Tsoh-chen, that the services have torn off its wheel. meetings to be held.

#### The Manse Let

"No difficulty was experienced in

satisfied with the way in which the due to a considerable reduction in change from second to first gear building to investigate, and as he managed to crawl down to the ground was looking at the floors above, he managed to crawl down to the ground years carried on the service of the Far the bank decreased by about North German Lloyd have for thirty open collections. The balance at without having to stop. the same amount. Manse rent provided additional income of \$2,200 in 1938. Practically all the furlough fund was used to provide gun. cruisers authorised in 1926, was launchof \$500 from Union Church Victoria of \$500 from Union Church Victoria Three Quarter Century Fund was received in January 1939 and therefore does not appear in the 1938 I statement.

Church Hall last night, the Rev. D. E. L. times during 1938. The average Allen commented on the good work attendance for the year has been 11. Sgt. Terrett was then conveyed to stated that with the co-operation and is 20, of whom seven have either The total membership of the Guild the Queen Mary Hospital, in the goodwill of the congregation he was joined or returned from leave since confident that that would lead them on May. Financially, the Guild has

had a very successful year. "The Social and Fellowship Club of five years each. The following of Its object was to make possible, by Mr. F. Wellwood; Hon. Treasurer-Mr. regular meetings, the social and about 10 p.m. he saw two men, attir- Meadamea Cook, Woods, Thomson, Wat- nected, with the Church; in other was in bed about 4 a.m. when the ed in European style clothing, go up thought of accused telephoning a cd in European style clothing, go up son, Gray, Messes, R. Taylor, J. Provan, words, to build on the ashes of the Young People's Society a new organisation of wider scope, unrestricted in its appeal and not catering specifically for folk within certain limits of age."

#### Full Time Pastor

SAN FRANCISCO. that the church should not be content appeared to be bankrupt, yet sinco then they had cleared off an over-Mr. Short sald that since he came

'o the Colony 13 years before, he had not recognised any differences 'n Missions or Churches and if they rould carry on in the spirit of 'ellowship that marked the Madras Conference just concluded, they would go further on the road to beace than diplomacy could take hem. That conference was attended by tepresentatives of 70 countries in write of difficulties and dangers, English Oxford Dictionary spell- There were Chinese, Japanese and duly at Central Police Station. about 0,000 square feet, and the on- ing of these words will be found on Germans present and the dongois and difficulties were real.  them to sit in judgment but to turn

Mr. Higgs and Mr. Mackenzie Dow spoke in admiration of the manner in which the Union Church had pulled through a crisis.

The following officials were elected: Secretary, Mr. Starbuck: Management Committee, Messrs. A. M. Mackenzie, A. W. Ingram, J. D. Provan, Mrs. F. Short, Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. D. D. Richards, Mrs. MacAulay, Messrs. H. Noble, T. R. Ingram, A. Simpson, Mrs. W. Niblock, Mrs. F. H. Bowry.

### SOLDIERS' DEATHS

Inquiry Into Crash On Customs Pass Road

An inquiry into the death of Gunner Benton of the 5th. Anti-Aircraft Battery, who, with two other soldiers, was killed when a military lorry towing a 5-ton gun crashed going down an incline on Customs Pass Road on November 12, was held at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Himsworth sat as Coroner.

Sub-Inspector Brittain conducted

Driver Atkins, driver of the lorry, said there were 14 men on the vehicle, which was equipped with a special low gear. He climbed an "Since September, a congregation incline in second gear and after

> In front of his vehicle, continued Atkins, was another military lorry towing a gun. This lorry passed the other with about 8 ft. to spare, and then gaining speed, went over the embankment.

then I found the lorry was a total wreck and the passengers on it had

In reply to Sub-Inspector Brittain, Atkins said the battery was new and

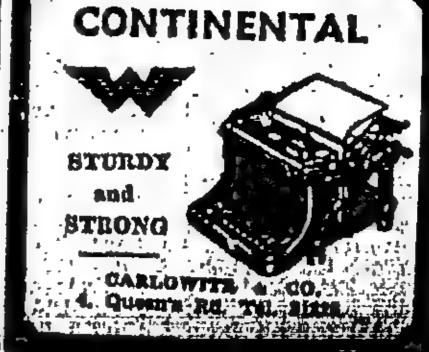
Atkins said he drove the lorry under orders of his superior, but did not possess a pass for towing the

Sgt. A. G. Levis, who was sitting next to Atkins, said he did not remember what happened after the forry breasted the hill, although in hospital he made a long statement. He did not remember seeing the driver in difficulties. The only thing he remembered was that the lorry gained speed as it overtook the lorry In front. He was not in charge of

Chan Chi-king, engineer, of the China Automotive Company, said he was driving a chassis up Customs Pass Road on November 12 when the lorry and gun came towards him at a fast speed. As they passed he could not tell whether the engine of the lorry was running. Before he could manoeuvre into an empty space on the road, the army lorry collided with the rear of his chassis and his right leg was injured by the rubber tyre of the gun carriage. Driver Burrell, driver of the first

army lorry, said that sometimes when descending an incline the gun carriage in tow gave a slight jerk. Atkins's lorry, he said was wobbling after it passed him, but he did not Mr. Starbuck expressed a wish think the driver was in difficulties.

The hearing was adjourned to



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From that point onwards Celtic's

Excluded

From The

Rankings

the men's list. Shields left a film acting post to play in the American

championships at Forest Hills where

to raily his colleagues.

London, Jan. 30.

# CLUB VICTORY OVER R. NAVY WAS SPLENDID ACHIEVEWENT

# Batsmen Had To Hustle To Make Required Runs

(By "R, Abbit")

League Games. The Club dld get playing for the Civil Service, made 156 for neven wickets when they declared and I gather the Club they declared and I gather the Old had to bustle for the runs. The weakness of the Club attack in wicket-getting was rather shown up as with the exception of Whitmarsh and Kennedy the Navy had none of and Kennedy the Navy had none of ground. At my first visit there fine achievement.

#### A SILLY BUSINESS

Civil Service batting couldn't even wangle 'that. It was perfectly Colledge opening pair. I think I am as his early figures showed, but in proved entirely competent to cope that Ozorio was not bowling as well any case the fact that Richardson, Inish even though the game did Colledge, - McLellan, Griffiths - and Perry only collected 18 runs between them shows the nature of the

As I had surmised, there were I sides, but it is an amazing thing how finishes in the four Senior seldom the cracks come off when

fuesday,

their regular first playing, though perhaps Carver would be included perhaps Carver would be included gengower as they only had about if he were always available. It is 103 for 6 wickets and A. K. Ismail indeed a grim task getting up Naval was stumped very smartly just as I sides in these days. However Whit- left. However, Ernie Zimmern, who marsh came off and no less than had kept himself back and, I think, four other batsmen got twenty or thirty apiece. They declared at 20 minutes past 4, and so, allowing for the interval the Club had an hour the interval the Club had an hour cellent 45, while the veteran H. P. and a half to get 157 runs. I am told Lim, promoted from the second that the light was not particularly eleven, scored 24 going in first wicgood, though possibly it actually im- ket. The Craigengower skipper did proved a little about a quarter to six. not dare to declare and I am told The Navy ground is, I should say, that the LR.C. innings did not start some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have singles and by going all out Ride, none of the forging batsmen, with Sunday, the recent Saigon tour did was no prospect of a fight for him yesterday and thus practically assurable thurbon and Alon Pearco just Owen Hughes, and Alec Pearce just the exception of Minu, which the not do the South China footballers in the near future, but later he ed themselves of the Scottish League Club can command. The result was any good. They appeared listless, stated he was Joe Louis's master, championship. that after an attempt to bustle and and were always a yard slower in and it seems he is angling for a title More than 25,000 were unable to that after an attempt to bustle and getting to the ball as compared to fight in September. The German's gain admission and thus missed one University "A". 6 6 0 30 6 12 thrown out by Souzh—they had to China "A"—a very poor performance authority than Billy McCarney who are long history of thrilling encoun-Valley as I thus got a chance of concentrate on defence. When I had they fully deserved to be beaten, authority than Billy McCarney, who valley as I mus got a chance of concentrate on desence, when I how much they rely on Li Tin-sang once shared with Joe Jacobs the looking at two games. Actually it arrived about 5.30 nothing but a very How much they rely on Li Tin-sang once shared with Joe Jacobs the nearly made me ill to watch one of dull draw seemed probable as A. H. in defence was painfully obvious in management of Schmeling came them, as in the C.S.C.C. and Recreio Madar was well dug in. However, this game; Leung Wing-chiu, de- word of an intended come-back. In game after really getting a terrific another wicket fell and then Ernic puttsing at left back, was hopelessly a letter, "the old professor," as Mcpush on and having 8 down for 18. Zimmern at first slip hurled himself at sea, and though Lee Kwok-wai Carney is affectionately known to inwith Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. damage but a first to the dam-K. Ismail, and somehow or other got damage had already been done when as follows: "I met Schmeling in Bergot away with it and made the only his hand under it as he lay full defaut the change was made. With this lin and he told me he is going to a brilliant catch and gave Craigengower just a chance. Wickets conit inued to fall and had lung been seriously jeoparit inued to fall and had lung been seriously are now three in the condition, will go to the diving act as well as points ahead but have played one in the condition, will go to the diving act as well as points ahead but have played one game more than the Chinese.

It is brilliant catch and gave Craigengower just a chance. Wickets continued to fall and had lung been seriously jeopardised. The Navy are now three dised. The Navy are now three dised. The Navy are now three played one with Joe Louis, Max is confident he with Joe Louis, Max is confident he with Joe Louis, Max is confident he with Joe Louis, Max is confident in Saturday's game against game against peak St. 21-10; beat Smith and Leonard 21-13.

St. A winning the First Division fights over here and, if he is satisfied with his condition, will go to field without they had to take the field without with Joe Louis, Max is confident he with Joe Louis and Joe Lo got away with it and made the only of the state of the st seems almost incredible that the gower just a chance. Wickets con-F. Baker they had their strongest other hand they had S. A. Ismail Strenuous Time Perry that, regardless of the per- who presented, as usual, a com-Perry that, regardless of the per- pletely imperturbable but to the built should break up this Richardson— if it was going to hit the wicket and should break up this Richardson— impored it firmly if it was not able in every way the players were right in saying that they have very P. Madar batting number ten, to play ten matches in a period of Tommy Farr or the promising Lott were always striving for smoothness seldom made a big opening stand, avidently thought be were playing the first area to the promising Lott were always striving for smoothness. and if they both get out cheaply the last hall of the match and depend that over two weeks. Furthermore, Nova is another matter, and if they both get out cheaply the rest of the team seem to consider it their bounden duty to do so too. Actually the ground was definitely over-watered and the bowling may over-watered and the bowling may have been very good. I was told have been very good. I was told to do a great deal of travelling they had a great deal of travelling to do. But everywhere they visited to do. But everywhere the

### result in a draw.

However, with the last man in he finish as R. E. Lee took two wickets setback has lost for them some cation will be made to have the new endeavoured to hit the runs off and in the last over of the day to get the valuable ground in the championship record officially recognised. was very finely caught by Silva who Army all out for 131, which was 34 race against the Navy, they are leapt up and took a hard square cut runs short of the K.C.C. total made fortunate in that the sailors, have high above his head at backward for 7 wickets declared. E. C. lost, or are about to lose, some of point. Reverting to the question of Fincher has yet to find his form their best men and may not be able the opening pair, I cannot help this season and E. F. is rather in and to keep up the present pace. thinking Perry would be well ad- out but Anderson got going again, vised to try Richardson and Arthur though I am told his 41 was a some- Come-back Planned? Lay holding Colledge back to lead what slow innings. Burnett (32) some back-bone to the middle of the and R. T. Broadbridge (29) were batting. The team ought to be quite | the next highest scorers. I was glad a good one judging from the way in to see that Norman Mackay was back which several of the members per- in the side, from which I gather that heavyweight championship of form when they are playing for other his injury the week before was not



A. J. G. Taylor (left) and W. E. Peers, two of the forwards selected for the Hongkong rugger team to play against Malaya in the forthcoming Interport.

# Football Stole

Getting

TUDGING by their display against Press message over the week-end, triumphed over their traditional Oliveira 21-4; beat Barros and Rodrigues

ignored it firmly if it was not, able in every way, the players were his way to one or two good purses. Throughout the game Rangers were There was a thrill at the end as M. given a strenuous time as they had Whether he could beat Max Baer, the swifter moving team. They over to go. However, S. A. Ismail three of their games, but these were proved entirely competent to cope against teams which they would have Stanley Williams, who accomplished to surprise when, after 15 minutes, with the situation. It was a depend against teams which they would have beaten normally; the rigours of the feat recently at the height of a Kinnear cut round the Celtic back constant playing and travelling were Malvern public links. The longest goal. were defeated. In every way the Bliss at Herne Bay in 1913. The tour was a success—except that the wind was a success—except that the wind was a success—except that the collapse. Arthur Lay made a gallant effort and at one time there seemed some hope, but nobody did much at the end, though Hawkins looked as though he might save the game. However, with the last man in he finish as R. E. Lee took two wickets to the first Division between the collapse. Arthur Lay made a gallant tour was a success—except that the wind was dead behind Williams, which was dead behind Williams, who, playing from the regulation tee, who, playing from the regulation tee, which is a high one, finished pin high to the left of the fourth hole, which measures 462 yards. Appli-

MAX Schmeling, the German boxer who once held the world, is going to the United States. Is he returning to the ring? This is plexing sports writers in Europe and America. According to a United

reappearance and I see from his (£3,100) by Horton Smith, in 1929. figures of 10-1-33-1 that he is still on the bowling list. If he can run into form with the ball he will greatly help the K.C.C; who depend too much on Lee and Lloyd for their !-7 for 28 in 9 overs. The Army showed signs of the collapsible nature of their batting that had been the only person to do very much.

#### SECOND DIVISION

ready been described in this paper. In 21 games he has scored only 12 The majority of the other matches goals. are rather noticeable for small scoring with one exception, and that was Fairer Deal when the Cricket Club ran up 196 when the Cricket Club ran up 196 against the Navy. I was lucky enough to step in for a few minutes carly in the Club innings and I saw Bishop and Fox pasting them heavily. It was good stiff knocking and I remember admonishing the Club skipper to declare at ten to four! He has confessed to me later that he did not declare until five to four, but he pointed out that without Divett he was without one of his most hostile bowlers. As it was, the Club having made 198 had to work their very hardest to prevent the their very hardest to prevent the boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading body made double figures. D'Arcy boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading body made double figures. D'Arcy boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading body made double figures. D'Arcy boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading boxing teams there may be coloured by the following are the leading by the following are the leading by the following are the following are the leading by the following are the leadi (Continued on Page 9.)

man battered down without striking filled the vacancles. Rangers reina blow in his own defence last June troduced MacKillop in the half-back might question the advisability of

Snead, the Ryder Cup player, amassed the record earnings for a United States professional of 19,000 U.S. 'Professional Golfers' Associa- harns the home defence that Carruth very good movements being carried terms but the Navy took the lead although in 1930 Gene Sarazen won a question which has been per- 21,500 dollars (about £4,300) in the inside man scored easily. season, some of the tournaments in which he played were not sanctioned fight was magnificent, but Rangers by the P.G.A., and his figure was, defence was too well generalled to therefore, not recognised. Snead, give any more away. as had as it was feared. Frank however, has surpassed the previous Goodwin' too has made a welcome recognised record of 15,500 dollars

#### High Scoring

IN scoring the six goals by which main bowling. Anderson however | Fulham bent Bury, Rooke, the comes off sometimes and he certainly centre-forward, created an indivihad a day out on Saturday taking dual goal-scoring record for the F. A. Cup competition. Rooke is a strong type of player weighing 12 st. 4 lb. He was born at Guildford and so disastrously illustrated the previ- he started his football with the ous week. Major Murray and Woking Club. From there he was Driver Logan gave them an excellent transferred to Crystal Palace, where start but after that Godby (21) was he had difficulty in finding a regutober 20, 1936, Fulham obtained his transfer, since which time he has been their recognised centre-for-I need not refer to the Army word. Rooke has not been a proliand K.C.C. match which has al- fic scorer in the League this season.

Evans, whose luck I should think ners into our eight sectional tourns. 1. Donald Budge. 4. B. B. Wood. (Continued on Page 9.)

### IMPORTANT BADMINTON MATCHES PLAYED Two Replays In LAST EVENING

### University "A" Almost Sure Of "A" Division

side scoring a goal. Extra time failed to bring about a definite conclusion. Two results in last night's Badminton League programme are In a second replay in the of vital importance. In the "A" Division, the victory of University same round of the Cup, Shef-"A" over the Club de Recreio has put them in an almost unassailfield Wednesday defeated able position to retain the championship, but they still have to play Chester 2-0 on Manchester the Chinese Y.M.C.A. twice. City's ground,-Reuter,

In the "B" Division, St. John's vanquished Kowloon Tong "A"—a result beneficial to St. Andrew's "A" who now remain the only team in Record Crowd this division to have been beaten once. St. John's, Kowloon Tong "A" and Chung Wah, St. Andrew's greatest rivals, have all been beaten See Rangers The other teams in the section are Celtic

out of the running for the champion-

#### "A" DIVISION

University A beat Recreio 0-3 in the A Division of the Badminton league last night. valho and Silva 21-6; beat Remedies and Celtic ...... 1 Oliveira 21-7; beat Barron and Rodrigues

T. F. Yong and C. R. Lee lost to Car-value and Sliva 6-21; beat Remedies and Before a crowd of 120,000 people Oliveira 21-14; lost to Barron and Rodrigues -a record for any League game in 20-24. Bun and M. S. Lim lost to Carthe world - Glasgow Rangers vallo and Silva 12-21; beat Remedies and

#### LEAGUE TABLE

The record attendance for a University "B" . 6 0 6 10 26 League match in England is 82,905,

### "B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong B lost to Chung Wah at Stamford Bridge in 1935. All attendance records for any game in 8-1 in the "B" Division. Great Britain were broken in April, P. C. Leung and H. S. Poon beat K. N. Lee and H. Hing 21-0; beat N. A. E. 1937, when 149,547 speciators saw Mackay and J. Pang 21-0; beat J. Smith the Scotland-England international and G. Leonard 21-10,

St. John's beat Kowloon Tong A line and had Harrison at inside-right 6-3. F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan beat R St. Lee and J. Tsang 21-7; beat T. Lo and S.



K. L. Your and P. K. Hul have been showing consistently good form for the University "A" in the Bad-

P. Fletcher 21-15; lost to F. Tsang and J. Chen 15-21.
P. Wilson and N. Smith beat Lee and P. Wilson and N. Smith beat Lee and Tsang 21-7; beat Lo and Fletcher 23-21; beat Tsang and Chen 21-15.
D. Kwok and S. Newman Lost to Lee and Tsang 20-23; beat Lo and Fletcher 21-10; leet to Trang and Chen 21-23. 21-10; lost to Tsang and Chen 21-23.

#### LEAGUE TABLE

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# AGAINST BRISTOL XV

Bristol ...... 3 pts R. Navy .....

London, Jan. 17. The Navy avenged previous defeats at Bristol by gaining a out of position. Venters' task in well-deserved victory by 2 tries to one on the Memorial Ground

Bristol fielded the same side as practically a gift, a Bristol back youngsters now produced a spirit and that which had defeated the R.A.F. badly slicing a kick and giving the ESPITE the fact that he holds enthusiasm which knew no bounds, and the Army. However, they falled Navy forward a "walk-over," When Delaney was the mainspring of al- to adapt themselves to the terrible Pearce scored additional points were dian Open Championship Sam most every move. Twice injured and conditions of ground and ball as struck off, as Pearce, who took the well as did their opponents. The kick himself and sent the ball over first half was even and the efforts of the bar, touched the ball after it both sides to- overcome conditions had been placed. were quite successful at times, some | The sides crossed over on level tion regard this as a record because, was left unmarked, and when out. Later, however, very little real and gained the winning try through

> ward scrambic. Vavasour was clever at stand-off skilfully to score. and Clayton-Grene and Hogg were Parker was the success of the forceful and enterprising in the match, giving an admirable display centre, while Kirkby ran well on the at full-back, as did Thompson, wing, despite the strong tackling of except for a couple of slips which Pearce and Lewis. The Navy backs were excusable. The two packs always looked likely to score, which fought out a rousing battle, and to was more than could be said for the supremacy gained by the Navy Bristol, who seldom succeeded in forwards in the second half the making progress. Once or twice in visitors largely owed their success. the first half, however, Bristol went On this showing the Navy have a very near to augmenting the opening very strong side in the making. try by Pearce, and Gegg was only just kept out.

"CIFT" TRY FOR CRAWFORD The Navy replied to Bristol's try

Van Ryn.

Delaney touched the ball to him the football was seen, the game resolving Parker, who followed up his kick itself for the most part into a for- and, taking advantage of a slip by the home full-back, dribbled on

BRISTOL: V. H. Thompson: C. Lynch, K. Lewis, R. Pearce, D. G. Geng: N. R. Poole, P. Redwood; G. A. Reid, F. W. Tucker, S. H. Justin, D. Commins, G. F. Mason, W. T. Reynolds, J. P. Haskins, C.

Neither Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon champion, nor Miss Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon nanist, is ranked in the annual list issued by two United States Lawn Tennis Association. "Insufficient data" is the reason given for their omission.

The same reason is advanced for the men's list. Shields left a film acting post to play in the American.

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The Navy replied to Bristol's try with one by Crawford which was Rayned to Bristol's try with one by Crawford which was Repulse); Lt. W. J. Parker (H.M.S. Problems). Lt. A. L. Hogg (Devonsity Burden, Winslow.

"CIFT" TRY FOR CRAWFORD
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# Submarine Flotilla Wins Handicap Shoot

# G.O.C. Pays Surprise Visit To Rifle Range

Riflemen at Sunday's shoot received a surprise visit from the General Officer Commanding, Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett. Major Walker (President of the Association) and Col. Irwin and his sucussor, Col. Neville. It was Col. Inwin's last visit to the Association, to which he has always given his support.

Conditions appeared deplorable at 6.30 a.m. but by the time shooting began the rain had stopped and by the sun was shining and the wind

mild.

The handleap tenm match, the chief event of the day, was won by the 4th Submarine Flotilla on handleap, although the Naval Range Staff had the highest nett aggregate.

Shooting on the whole was good and high scores were registered. The Assistant Secretary, Lieut, Le Seelleur, again won the S.R. (b) Nett Spoon with 90, closely followed by P. O. Swan and C/Sgt. Hale. A new member just out from home, C.S.M. Maslen, of the Engineers, was out for the first time with the '1914'. He has often been at Bisley and shot in the King's Prize He has often been at Bisley and shot in the King's Prize.

The S.R. (a) Nett Spoon was won C by C.P.O. Davey, of the 4th Sub-Marine Flotilia, with the good score of 92. The Royal Air Force was Cn again present in good numbers and ER showed remarkable improvement on Set their first outing. Ford, of Talkoo, made his first appearance after his Lie return from leave, and the treasurer Pt snatched a few moments from his Cp financial duties to shoot for the first P. time and with a new rifle.

An extraordinary general meeting E in the Clubhouse after shooting Se unaminously passed a resolution to change the financial year from Pic January-December to June-May, Sg thus coinciding with the shooting A.J Shooting to-morrow will be at Cp!

200, 500 and 600 yards, and not as 12" stated in the programme. The date of the annual prize Lis meeting has been arranged April 13 to 17.

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#### AT STONECUTTERS

Excellent shooting was witnessed at Stonecutters on Saturday, nithough a failing light at 600 yards caused a little trouble to a few. Marine Heather registered a century in the S.R. (b) Class and four scores of over 90 were returned in the S.R. (a) section. Leading scores:

5.R. (b)

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O. C. Clark (Scr.)	31	30	93
O., D. J. Slleock (Ser.) 31	33	24	92p
I. J. S. Blake (2) 28	31	32	21
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D. H. Stewart, whose fine form in recent matches, carned him a place in the Hongkong rugger team as a three-quarter.

#### Club Victory Over Navy A Fine Feat

(Continued from Page 8)

is poorer than anyone else's in the batting line, was the first victim of a couple of brilliant catches by Bond at square leg off balls which, shall we say, were short of a length. I heard them actually described quite differently! It was good cricket and Mitchell had to work his fast bowler Stoker pretty hard to keep the runs down. I understand he bowled beautifully, although his figures are not so good as those of Robb. This was yet one more match where the mat wicket was kept up just to the end but the Navy deserved their draw for the grand way in which they went out after a win. Still that five minutes I have hinted at might have made the difference.

#### SMALL SCORERS

The Recreio second eleven only first eleven did, but it was quite sufficient to beat Craigengower who got eight less than the Civil Service seniors! It is not often that a first and second eleven who only total 142 runs between them get away with two winst

The other small scoring match from one point of view, was when the Civil Service second were dismissed by the University for 74. Barrow alone (21 not out) seemed likely to do much. Personally . I think it is high time he went back. to the first. The University got going pretty well, chiefly thanks to G. Hong Choy who retired with his score at 41. Matthews was not out to. He is, I think, lately from the DBS, as is Gegg who, though he failed with the bat, took 4 wickets for 22 runs.

#### SUNDAY GAMES

I had meant to go over and have a look in the afternoon at the Navy and Volunteer match, but completely succumbed in favour of a good hearty, walk - over the hillsides to Deep Water Bay. It probably did me much more good and anyway, the Volunteers managed to win without my moral support. For the Navy, Whitmarsh, who has definitely returned to form, knocked up 46 while Carver had 30 and Bowden had 16. Their total was 144 which wasn't such a bad one. However, the Volunteers dealt with the matter firmly. R. M. King and Ride started off well and George Souza produced another nice knock of 30. Perry nuide 28 (what a pity it wasn't the dry before that he had made it) and the Volunteers got the runs for 6

I see that the K.C.C. second even with Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge to help them could do no better than 73 against the Police. Pope had 5 for 26 and Carey 3 for 19. The Police hit off the runs, though the victory was not perhaps so crushing as the score would appear, a great many runs having been made in the last wicket or two. W. L. Clark hit up 63 not out while Oakley scored 35. I observe that Mr. Extras was record ton scorer with 37 to a score accord top scorer with 37 in a score

#### AUSTRALIAN TENNIS

Sydney, Jon 30, Jack Bromwich won the Australian eingling founds champlonehin in-day, ben'ing Adrian Quist 6-4: 6-1. 6-2. The wemen's doubles title was re-Mrs. Hardenstie 7-5, 6-4, In the interest doubles Bromwich and Miss

### ENTRIES INVITED BADMINTON TOURNEY

Entries are invited for the third annual open badminton championship of Hongkong which will be held under the auspices of the Hongkong Badminton Association as from Monday, February 20.

The events arranged are Men's Singles (Senior and Junior), Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Ladies' Doubles.

All members of clubs affiliated to the Hongkong Badminton Associa-tion are eligible to compete. Any resident of the Colony is eligible to compete, providing he or she com-plies with Rule 3 (e) of the Hong-kong Badminton Association's Rules, Such competitor shall pay \$2 affiliation fee in addition to the entrance Match With Combined fee imposed for the various events. Entries must be received by Mr.

neutral and will be arranged by the a draw. Championship sub-committee. A In reply to Transvaal's total of 304, match in all of the events shall contained the tourists scored 434, of which B. H. valentine made 71. Sid Viljoen, a game of 15 aces up.

be completed on or before Friday, runs. March 3; the second round on or Batting a second time, Transvani before Friday, March 10; and the had scored 202 for the loss of two

#### Football

### BATTERY BEAT KUMAONS

24th Battery accounted for Kumaon Grand National Meeting of the managed to get six more than their Rifles by seven goals to one in a very one-sided game.

The Kumaons, although not showing much tactical skill, are to be congratulated on the plucky display they put up against a team obviously | China ponies.—Clowner (149), Diotheir superiors. (168), Double Chance (161),

The Battery opened the game and linost immediately Owen racing Zero (100). down the wing beat three defenders

crossbar and Atkins collecting the ball from the rebound passed to Canary, Clowner, Double Chance, Marshall who had no difficulty in Jack O'Lantern, Malolo, Merry Jester,

The Kumnon goalkeeper obviously new to the game and had he received more practice before this game he would easily have saved at least three of the goals.

and he and Krishna Singh were (152), Spark Plug (157), Spectrum easily the best forwards for the (158), Strathearrick (165), Streamline Kumaons, while in the defence Licuts. (100), Teviotdale (155). Tan and Tomlinson were always trying hard to hold the entire R. A. forward line, and in this they were ponles "C" class.-Cape York (147). very successful. Krishna Singh Flummery (155), Racing Heart (165). opened the Kumaons account with a hard drive. Narain Singh scored, twice for the Kumaons but each time he was ruled off-side.

the ball through on his own and passed to Hodgson who sent a terrific drive into the back of the net.

Singh with a magnificent shot, Narain Singh was playing well and after taking the ball through he was race of 6 furlongs for China ponies Shield competition resulted as fol-Krishna Singh sent over the bar.

Hell, Renkin, Beaton: Owen, Atkins, Marshall, Summer and Hodgson.

#### MANILA SOCCER TEAM

Coach Dionisio Calvo is the man selecting the team of 16 out of 28 asplrants to represent Manila in the first Manila-Hongkong football interport in Hongkong on February 10 21 and 22 The players will be leaving for

The same of the sa

### ALAN MELVILLE HITS CENTURY

Transvaal Drawn

S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary, c/o
"Hongkong Telegraph," not later than
noon on Monday, February 13.
Courts for all matches will be Combined Transvaal ended to-day in

brother of K. G. Viljoen, the Test! The first round in each event must cricketer, took six wickets for 91

third round on or before Friday, wickets when stumps were drawn. Alan Melville, the South African Test coptain, came into form at long last against the M.C.C., hitting up 107, while E. A. Rowan scored 67 not out. --Reuter.

## FANLING RACING

On St. Joseph's ground yesterday handicaps for the events of the Fanling Race and Hunt Club on Sunday, February 12:

Ebony Idol (168), Estover (158), Three Farthings (140), Widnes (144),

The Fox Hunters' Plate,-A hurdle and scored from a very neute angle, race of 174 mines to timers of any race at Kwanti this season barred, Mortmain, Pinfarthings, Public Hero

No. 1, The Minx and Widnes.

The Queensland Handienp.-A flat race of a furlongs for Australian

In the second half Owens dashed Good Morning, Plain View, Royal and Swire. The match was played up the right, cut in and beat Bhawan Highness, Tempest, The Leopard, at Fanling. Tribute and Sylvandale. The Au Tau Handleap,-A flat very unlucky when his drive just classified as "E" class. Ponics that low: went over the top. Kumaons were have started at Kwanti in a steeple- The Royal Naval Hospital beat the Army! awarded a penalty for handling, but chase and/or hurdle race barred ... University of Hongkong 1 up.

attacking strongly, but failed to scare.

Rumaons—Bhawan Singh; Lt. Tan. For Australian ponies that have son, Goral Sarki; Ster Singh, Haechi son, Goral Sarki; Ster Singh, Haechi Partab.

Part

Kwanti Cup" and "The Au Tau Handicap" (Races 5 and 6) will be published later.



# AGAINST W.C.C.

# ENTRIES

.The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.-174 miles. A handleap steeplechase for

The Australian Grand National Steeplechase,-2 miles. A handleap for Australian ponics.—Brutus (168), Flummery (154), Glorious Star (157), Helga (152), Salazar (145), Narain Singh played a fine game Scarlett O'Hara (152), Sea Urchin

Rex (152). Roolfly (140), Strathcarrick (152), Violet Queen (157). The Kwanti Cup.—A handleap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classified "D" class. Ponics that have Just before half time Owen took won more than \$2,250 since 1st January, 1938, and ponies that have started at Kwanti in a steeplechase Cup competition of the Royal Hong-and/or hurdle race, barred.—Cuban kong Golf Club, Messrs. Dodwell and

at this meeting 5 lb. extra.

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#### YACHTING RACE FOR WOMEN

The second women's race of the second series, for "A" class yachts, was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.4 miles. The race started at 14.45. Results: The race started at 14.45. Results: Royal Navy.

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# Dodwell And Company Army And Club Teams To

The Triangular Tourpament hockey match between the Army and the Hongkong Hockey Club, originally arranged to be played on February 8 at Sookunpoo, will now be played to-morrow on the same ground at 4.30 p.m.

The following will represent the

Cricketer, Heriot, Latitat, Mac's Ad- The American Express beat the Pte. Osman (R.A.O.C.); L/Edr. Further goals were scored by Mar- venture, Mac's Second Venture, Education Department at the 20th. Carter (R.A.) and Rim. Badda Ram hall, Atkins and Owen. In the March Brown, National Dignity and The Asiatic Petroleum Company (Rainutana Rifles): L/Set France

> The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club: V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and

> > (Mrs. V. Cowlland)

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### Wine In Your Cooking

THAT half bottle of wine you have L left over from the party! Don't leave it lying at the back of the sideboard until the next thirsty person comes along. Take it into the kitchen and discover how the French add interest to the most homely dishes.

The use of wine in cooking is not one of those wild extravagances far beyond the scope of the 'average housewife. Wine is used in such small quantities, and you need only the very cheapest kinds to add that; subtle flavouring so many home cooks miss.

The most useful wine of all is sherry, preferably the light variety. so that it can be used in sweet and savoury dishes and light-coloured ones without doing any damage. There is a good use for it as a firstclass seasoning in almost every dish in the menu.

Did you know, for istance, that dull cream soups can develop quite a professional flavour if you stir a wineglass of sherry into the tureen just before you serve? Plain oldfashloned lentil soup acquires a new interest, and the homely milk soups a distinct dash this way.

Fish cooked in a stock that contains a glass of sherry is never dull. A little sherry in a dressing sauce does wonders for chenp kinds of fish that might otherwise be fairly tasteless.

A Simple Chicken Dish

Chicken en casserole, with finely cut vegetables such as carrot, turnip and mush-room in a rich brown gravy, sounds a very grand dish. but it is quite simple. Just joint the bird, add half a pound of streaky bacon cut into dice. Put them into a stewpan together, sprinkly a inblespoonful of flour over them and fry until everything is a nice brown.

Remove all the superfluous fat, add, the vegetables-sliced onion, carrot, and turnip will do, and perhaps a couple of skinned tomatoes and pour in two glasses of sherry. Cook gently for about an hour, elther in the stewpan or in a flameproof casserole over a direct light. In the oven it may take a little longer, but a lot depends upon the

age of the bird. You will still be able to afford a tablespoonful of sherry in the trifle and the same quantity in every fruit

cake you bake. Remember, however, to be fairly sparing with wine unless the recipe MOTHER of pearl should be guides you as to quantity. Food IVI cleaned by washing with powshould have no definite wine taste, dered whiting and cold water. Warm but just that suggestion of "different" water and soop should never be used flavour that makes it seem so as it destroys the brilliant surface of delicious.

Anno Blythe



What Did You Dream

A shiny kettle on the stove means joy and peace at home. And if it's boiling recklessly, great happiness will come.

# 1 want a hat with a feather

FELT like a small girl with a shy finger in her mouth when I told the people here that I wanted a hat with a feather.

Between you and me I thought they would laugh at me and say, "Go on, don't be

But they didn't. They pursed up their lips, looked me over and said, "Well, why don't you have a hat with a feather in it?" and then I told them why.

The reason why is a sad story. I don't want to bore you, but you ought to hear this story because lots of women I know are all sighing for hats with feathers in them.

They could buy such a hat, of course! So could I. I saw one the nowhere because I haven't got one other day.

The milliner was breaking her heart because she had to mark it down almost to half-price. She tried to sell it to me, and I tried it on and could have cried because when I came out of the shop the hat was still sitting on the stand waiting for a woman of leisure to come along and buy it.

UT I didn't buy the hat because what's the use of having a lovely hat if you know it will never be worn, but just languish in the bag in a wardrobe, a constant source of discontent to the owner.

Men laugh at the hats with fea-1. thers in them that some women are wearing. A friend looked shocked when I mentioned such a thing.

"Have a cup of coffee and forget It," he urged me, looking quite upgot, "Don't ever buy that kind of hat because if you do something is liable to happen to it.

HELPFUL HINTS

Shubby gaiters or spats can be

cleaned very successfully by being

rubbed with a rag dipped into tur-

pentine. Keep changing the rag as

Badly discoloured pewter should

ne washed in hot, soapy water then dried. While it is still warm spread

a paste of soft soap to which a little

pumice stone powder has been added

over the article. Leave for an hour,

then wash off, afterwards polishing

A new roasting tin should be well

rubbed over with lard then put into

a warm oven for a while; after

washing it will be ready for use and

Old steel knives that have got

badly rusted should have the blades

well rubbed with a raw onion, and

the juice left on for a while. Later

wash, then polish up with knife

When boiling rice, in order to get

it white and flaky put one teaspoonful

of Jemon Juice Into the boiling water.

powder applied on a raw potato.

up in the usual way.

will not rust castly.

the shell.

it gets soiled.

"The other day I walked down the

#### by MARY FERGUSON

street behind such a hat. It had a long, thin feather about three foot long trailing down the back and I had a wicked thought,

"I thought to myself that if some crazy fool started slashing hats with such feathers in them I would be able to understand why he did it. I have never wanted to slash a hat in my life, but I would have enjoyed wrecking that one," A married man who was stand-

ing beside us chipped in. "That's too bad," he said. was out with my wife the other day and she said to me. 'Just look at that, dear, almost every hat has a feather in it. It seems to me I'm hi my hat."

His wife was quite upset about it. So let's get down to cases.

HY can't I have a hat with a feather in it, secing that I want one and they are being sold at a price I can afford to pay? It's simple.

I can't have the hat I want because I couldn't wear it to work. I'm talking for thousands of other women now. We are all feeling annoyed because for the first time in twenty years the fashion dictators have put us in our places. For twenty years you couldn't

OMEONE said once that we only

nass this way once, so we should

doing good. Isn't it equally true

that we should make the most of every

opportunity for happiness, every

chance to gain useful experience, for

how do we know whether any of them

tirely unheedful of the future, but how

often we lose the flavour of present

happiness because we are thinking too

much of what may come inother day.

We are going to do things "when we come next time," but there may not be

We meet someone interesting; per-

haps from a foreign country, but we

are thinking of something which hap-

pened in the kitchen this morning, or

of something we are going to do to-

So we don't pay very much atten-tion and we shall probably never have

the chance of meeting that person and

getting that bit of knowledge again.

will come again?

a next time.

morrow merning.

not miss an opportunity of

tell a dish-washer from a Duchess. They were the same style of hat, the same length of skirt, the same cut of cont, but somebody has gone and changed all that. Take a walk along a fashionable street in Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast, Dublin, or Cardiff and you will see for yourself that the fashions have changed and they've made us class-conscious.

OW you can tell the girl who is rushing to the omce, the girl who works in a shop, the one who waits in a tea-room, the reporter and the dressmaker,

We all wear hats that sit tight

In the fashionable parts of the decorated on top with a jaunty prices.

getting knocked about in the bus and Tube scramble.

a shine on their nose—nose shine looks comic under one of the fancy new hats—and they don't have to worry about the state of their coif- work.

But girls rushing to work do have to worry, so they can't wear the new-but-oh-so-pretty hats that make a woman look coy and pretty in the Edwardian manner.

never having any luck, could see piled

up before us the chances we had, the

opportunities we might have seized.

" If I'd known that I should never go

again, I would have made more of my

We sometimes smile at the old-

fashioned women who used to look

grudge wasting one of them. But be-

cause they and fewer journeys, fewer

chances of social life, fewer books,

they drew from what they had every

School, college, youth, friendship,

holidays, leisure, pass, and a turn of

fortune's wheel may rob us of any or

all of them; some of them must in the

nature of things flash past us.

It is well, then, to gather reschuds

while they are there, for at least in the

future we shall have the memory of

The bleakness of winter has an

As it is we have often had to say:

we should be appalled

time when I was there."

Time is Golden

blt of finyour.

Well might the poet say that the added pang if we remember only that

saddest words in the language are: "It when the red roses bloomed for us

might have been"! If some of us who we were too preoccupied or too

grumble about having had no chance, careless to pluck them.

+ IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN +

By Minnie Pallister



Perhaps she is right—?

on the head and keep our hair in One of our news editors came to me the other day and asked me to write a story, saying that the Edtown you will see women with wardian style of hair was going tricky little hats the size of a out of fashlon, and, because of powder puff tied on their upswept that, hundreds of hats to suit the hair with a whist of the veiling or style were being sold at bargain

He had the wrong end of the They don't have to worry about story. The right story is the one I have just told you.

I've seen girls walking arm-in-They don't have to worry about arm on a Saturday afternoon sighing wistfully about the silly hats I'm talking about and wishing they were more suitable for wearing to

Nobody is to blame, of course.

TES, it was nice of the fashion experts to think up a really delicate and dainty style for once. But it's hard luck that thousands of girls can't take advantage of the fact.

Ten years ago I went to a garden party in the North of England. A snobbish woman, was giving the party and a certain countess was expected.

The countess was a newlywed. She had come North with her bridegroom and this was to be her first meeting with the local folks. When her picture appeared in the paper I worked on they showed me the page and said, "Who is she

"She's like me," I said. Well. I turned up at this garden party in my working clothes to get a report of who was there, and so on, and the hostess, all smiles and pleasant greetings, rushed forward with outstretched hand to meet me.

She mistook me for the countess. You see what I mean? That couldn't happen now.

When the countess did turn up at the party her hat was something like mine, and her summer frock looked much the same, only I had imitation pearls round my throat and hers were real. Don't think we all want to look like countesses. That's not the idea at all. But we do want to be allowed to stay in fashion with the others. I never thought it would happon here I never thought that fashion could give the women who support it such unfair treatment.

STILL want a hat with a feather in it-even if - Douglas Walters does threaten it with a knife—but I just can't see how to get round the problem of wearing it on weekdays. Maybe we shall be forced to go back to dressing-up for Sundays. Do you remember the old days when we all had Sunday best? It won't be nice to play at being a fashionable lady—only on Sundays -but that is one way out.

Of course, we girls could put our heads together and kill the fashion, but that wouldn't be playing the game.

What I object to is that somewhere hidden in this fashion business lurks a symptom of the times -what it is I leave you to work out. I think Mr. Hitler and his gentleman friend, Mr. Mussolini, might know what I mean.

### Dance Frocks And Dinner Dresses

COME dance frocks -with full skirts have their, width accentuated by deep, stiffened tucks or that flounces. Other slimly-fitted evening dresses of a more sophisticated type gleam with sequin embrolderies, or are relieved with flowers, arranged in demure posies, or in flamboyant cascades of colour. There are some long, slim-fitted tallored dinner dresses with sleeves and high neck-lines, worn with interesting hats, and striking necessories.

Dresses with pule blouses and black skirts go paired with a jacket or short cape, or they have long sleeves and blouse skirt-walst tops. Dinner dresses of dull crepe are seen with long, tight sleeves, or small "balloons" puffed up on their shoulders, stiffened underneath with fulle, while their cornges are spangled with pullette embroideries.



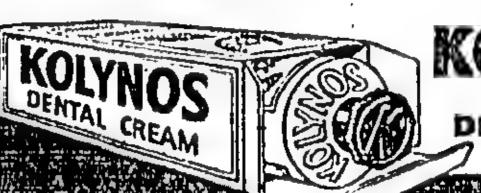
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### Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Perform park
2-On behalf of
3-Drope from eye
4-Poolball kick
5-Prefix: out of 6-Tantalvini

12-Teach bors and girls together . 14- Worry UTE ADBOT N 15-Long skirs 15-Theodors Roossvelt's 18-Bonks flax 20—Rapid 21—Formerly 23—Besame
25—Balamandar
27—E flat in G major
28—Small finb
31—Metriq measure
32—Live 33-Wet, as weather

ACROSS

9-Haircioth garment

1-Rear of ship

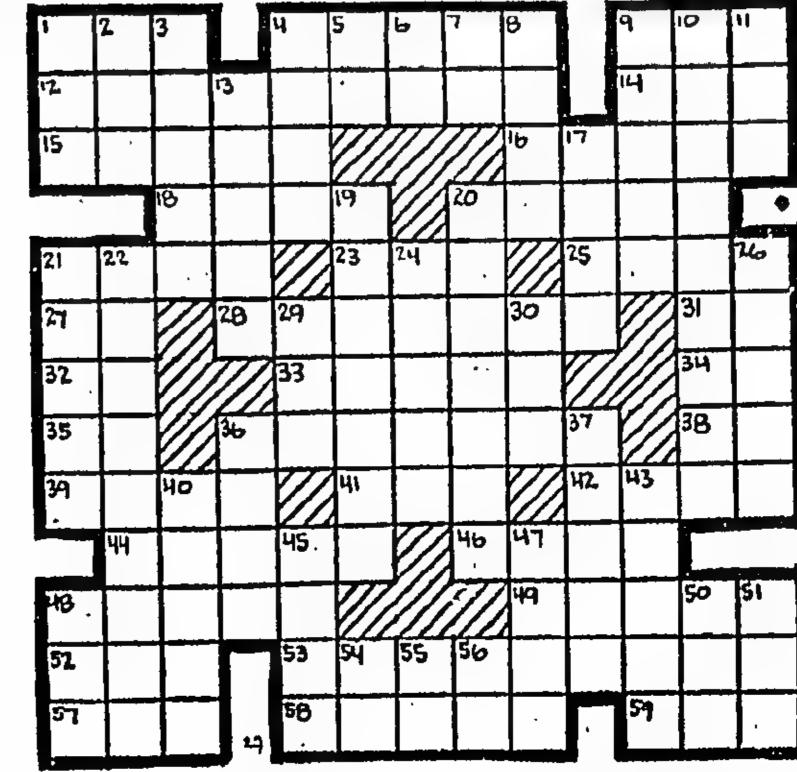
4-Part of flower

36-Sun god 35-D double-sharp in E sharp 36-Indicate 36-Prefix: doubly 39- Combining forms within 42-Direction 44-Course Inbrio 46- Utter defeab 49-Headache powder

53-In it (archaic) 63—Batirized 87-Pertaining to King of Barban BB-Follow 89-Last

7-Toward 5-Bhakespearlan king 5-Playoring ambatance 10-To the rest 11-Years of US 13- Congresses 7-Bentenco S-Layer -Intermittent light Calling to mind
One without reason
Characteristic Metric mearute American numbrist Bound of bell 7-Combining form nerve 46-Indentations 43-Make up for 45-Bit of land 17-Wind Instrument 48-River (Bpanish) 0-Humanity 61-Raira 54-One 55-Frinter's measures 56-Trumpet-shell

DOWN



Very charming are the new theatre left lapel is smothered is neath a known fashion house is a silver lame ensembles—simple, black dresses group of pink and deep red velvet informade, which can be work with completed by tallored jackets. One roses. inade of black woollen jersey is based. Cocktail parties have been taken black tailormade trimmed with upon a man's -dinner jacket, with into consideration by the Paris broadial, and made glamorous by silk-faned, revers. But here the dressmakers for both formal and the addition of a gold lame blouse masculing resemblance steps, for the informal affairs. Seen at a well- with bishop sleeves.



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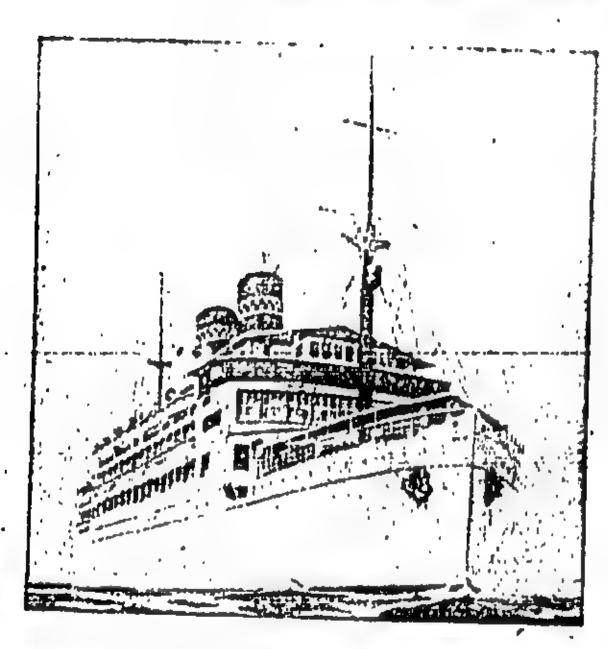
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Members of the 5th Station of the Hongkong Chinese Association for aiding refugees at Fanling. Mr. Chan Lun Fung, Chairman, is scated in centre.--Yuen Chun,



Helpers at the Women's International Club photographed in the Club's dining room,—Ming

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### POSITIVE ACTION BY COMMONS

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LONDON, Jan. 30. A LTHOUGH TO-MORROW'S Parliamentary debate on foreign affairs is likely to centre chiefly on Europe, members of the House of Commons interestexert themselves actively in the

coming session.

British interests in China. The increasingly grave situation of British interests has frequently been given prominence in many newspapers during recent weeks.

invited to address the China Com- the press to-day, it appears mittee of the House of Commons on the press to-day, to appear EX-KING PRAJADHIPOK of February 7. Since his arrival in that the entire industrial London, Dr. Chang has been very production of the Soviet Siam, on whose behalf, it was active both in public speaking and Union is to be augmented alleged in a broadcast from in giving private interviews. in giving private interviews.

TALKS TO MINISTERS

Already he has had a lengthy con-versation with Sir Robert Vansitart less than 188 per cent. and Sir Alexander Cadogan, and toing the next few days he will see Sir duction, notably of machines, is anti-Government plot. and the Institute of International

the China Society. To-morrow he are to be increased by 255 per in the afternoon, and will address a part of the evening at that these branches of industry in the evening at that these branches of industry in the Friends' House (Quaker Headquarters) where Miss Freda Utley will play a leading role in the

and Mrs. Haldane will also speak. development of the coming De, Chang's audiences pay warm economic period. telbute to the interesting and informing character of his addresses, and be increased by 277 per cent., the his studied moderation enhances the good effect of his speeches .- Reuter.

(Continued from Page I.)

liability of the landlord to eriminal Ocean. proceedings."

The following additions are also contained in the amendments to the original Ordinance:

"in respect of a dwelling house to which this Ordinance applies, the court shall, in addition to any powers which it may have under this or any other enactment, in any proceedings

under .... the Distress .. for ... Rent day after a ten-day session. Ordinance, 1883, the judge or the Registrar, as the case may be, may clude: require proof to his satisfaction that Pron the tenant is unwilling to pay the rent demanded or that such rent is not excessive.

#### Pneumonia Claims Old Resident

Mrs. Cecilla Couper, on old and respected member of the Portuguese and exchange procedure; and Adcommunity in Hongkong, died at her vancement of co-operative enter-residence at 530, Nathan Road, early prises.—Central News. this morning from pneumonia.

The late Mrs. Couper. who was born in 1869, was the widow of the late Captain Wilson Couper, who died some time ago in Kobe. Before her death Mrs. Couper expressed the wish to be buried beside

her husband in Japan, and arrange-ments are being made, to send, the remains to Kobe. Four daughters, two living Macao and two in Manila, survive.

Hongkong. A Requiem Mass will be held the Rosary Church, Kowloon, at 7.30 a.m. to-morrow. 

New Soviet 5-Year Plan

# China Sympathisers IN PREPAREDNESS

THE PRINCIPLES underlying the economic programme of the third Five Year Plan, to be laid by President Molotov before the Communist

plan is destined

1938 to 1942.

Dr. Chang Peng-chun has been From reports published in during that period by no been made to usurp the Govern-

Kingsley Wood, Sir Thomas Inskip, to be increased by 203 per cent. To-night he goes to Oxford to industries, of which the arma-accustomed to hear reports of plots address the Oxford Peace Council of ments industry forms a party against the present regime almost speaks to the London China Society cent., compared with the 1937 not astonish me, but since I am not

> electrical industry by 206 per cent., coal output by 181 per cent., the outthe army, is the real ruler of Siam. put of naptha by 177 per cent, the production of iron and steel by 152 per cent., and 156 per cent., respective-assume kingship, Prajadhipok retively, and the production of timber plied: "I have not yet been

made possible, it is claimed, by an "increase of productivity of labour." By means of tightening up the discipline of labour", and the Supreme Court peacefully or forcibly, the tenant shall have a civil remedy against him for an injunction and damages without projudice to any statistics. without prejudice to any statutory 62 milliard roubles in 1942,—Trans-

# Supreme Council

Chungking, Jan. 31. Before the issue of any warrant Committee, which adjourned yester-Other important resolutions in- Valley.

tive reconstruction in the South-west; maintain suit." "Improvement of the conscription

Financial and currency scheme for dams in the Tennessee Valley and to the second stage of the war of resist- sell surplus power.

Encouragement of the conversion of gold and silver and increase of gold Encouragement of handleraft in-

Regulation of local finances; Consolidation of the economic system at the front;

Improvement of the export trade

#### PEANUT HOBBY SUCCESSFUL

Newark, O. Gail Burrier, 11, started growing peanuts four years ago and found China are entirely devoid of foundain out for himself just how they grew tion.
A best in a northern climate. This grandson, Mr. Heidler, resides in year he harvested his largest crop and says that when he gets hungry Japanese naval squadron in Chinese for peanuts, "I just go down cellar, waters would continue to be maintake several handfuls and roast them tained after termination of hostilities. to suit myself."

# U.S.S.R. AIMS AT

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.

PREMIER

ment and to restore the former

monarch to the throne, was

He said that it was the first be had

reason for the periodic attempts at

rebellion is because the present

regime does not allow the formation

of political parties through which

the public can air their grievances.

"The Premier, who is backed by

Asked if he would be willing to

PREMIER REAL RULER

CAIRO, Jan. 30.

Party Congress in March, clearly show that the

Action is likely to be sought with a view to strengthening the Government's hands by taking more positive action in the Far East, both by assistance to China, and in the defence of Pattleta Intercents for Claims Abortive Siam Plot ATTACK ON material.

The plan operates from

By 1942, the means of proinformed by "Reuter" of the Metal and machine-building heard about it, and added: "I am

The chemical industry output will

approached."-Reuter. by 180 per cent. This increased production will be

# In T. V. A. Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. THE UTILITY companies lost A For China Defence the Tennessee Valley Authority day, when the Court refused to The organisation of a Supreme enjoin the generation and sale of have power to determine any question National Desence Council was decided electricity of the Tennessee in relation to the rent payable or to upon at the plenary session of the be paid by a sitting tenant.

Fifth Kuomintang Central Executive with 16 private power companies operating around the Tennessee

The Court held that the utility Promotion and control of produc- companies have "no standing to

The decision enables the Government to continue the construction of

"majority of opinion" neither charters nor local franchises of utility companies "involve the grant of a monopoly, or render competition

Two judges dissented, and contended that the decision went too far. -Reuter.

#### Japanese Will Not Evacuate China

Tokyo, Jan. 30. The War Minister, General Itagaki declared in the Diet to-day that all rumours concerning an early military evacuation of central and southern

The Minister of Marine, Admiral Yonai, also stated that the reinforced -Trans-Ocean.

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his annual vacation, O. N. Noake, 91, of Adelaide, sneaked away and took an airplane which the doctor. didn't think to advise against. It Forbidden by his physician, be- was his first plane ride, and he inmuse of this advanced age and a re- sists he will never travel any other

ent stroke, to take a train here for way.

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In addition to the Chillan tremor, it isannounced from Concepcion that all houses and buildings in the coal-mining town of Corenel were destroyed by an earthquake at 10.45 p.m. on Sunday—the same time as the Chillan tremor was felt.

Telephone 59101.

The first report said that there were no victims, and it was therefore assumed that the residents, as a precaution, had slept out of doors. FEARS OF DISASTER

However, with confirmation that the quake was severe enough to raze the entire township, gravest fears have been aroused that a further disaster might have occurred in regions with which communications continue to be very difficult.

### ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

#### Epicentre Believed Near N. Zealand

THE ROYAL OBSERVA-TORY in Hongkong has recorded a major earthquake of great intensity. It is believed to have occurred 3,450

miles south-east of Hongkong, which places the epicentre somewhere in the vicinity of New Zealand:

on the North Island of New Zealand, was completely wrecked in an earthquake in 1930. First intimation of the earthquake

from New York, stating that a "great" earthquake" had occurred over 8,000 to save as much of the harvest as Mr. B. D. Evans, Assistant Direc-

tor of the Royal Observatory in Congress has convened an extra-Hongkong, confirmed to the "Tele- ordinary session to consider relief graph" that the quake had also been problems. recorded in Hongkong. "The shock occurred at 10.18 a.m.,

Hongkong Time," Mr. Evans said. the Hongkong seismograph at 10.27 a.m. and the transverse wave at 10.34 a.m., which would indicate that 000,000 pesos. the epicentre was 3,450 miles southeast of Hongkong,

The amplitude-10 millimetresrecorded at such a distance indicates that the shock was of such a nature that, if it occurred in an inhabited part, it would occasion terrific loss."

#### King To Hold A Privy Council

London, Jan. 30. The King and Queen are returning to London on Wednesday from Sandringham, and on Thursday the King will hold a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace, at which it is expected that the Ministers affected by the recent Cabinet changes will exchange scals of office.

Lord Chatfield, the new Minister in the British colony at Santiago, in next week.—British Wireless,

It is also added that the suffering thousands of refugees are being removed as fact as possible from regions such as Chilan, where the stench from corpses has caused the soldiers urgently

#### VOLCANO RUMBLING

area is rumbling omineusly. Harvests have been rulned

many places and, the destruction of commerce and industry is so complete, that entirely new cities must Napier, one of the principal cities be constructed at Chillan and Cau-

The Chilean Cabinet has ordered the Minister for the Interior to estabcame in a "United Press" message zone to organise committees, and to lish headquarters in the devastated advise reconstruction in an attempt

#### VACCINE SERUM 5.0.S.

Army officers at Concepcion have requested 80,000 anti-typhus vaccine serums, and it is reported that two United States bombers earrying lers in the east. serums, medical supplies, and concentrated food, arrived at Santiago at 1.10 p.m. to-day.

The New York Fordham Univer-

9.37 p.m. E.S.T., and the second at other ship in hand. 9.39 p.m. apparently 8,600 miles distant.—United Press.

#### RELIEF COMMITTEE FORMED

London, Jan. 30. A relief committee has been formed British Wireless.

### TO RESUME H.K. ROUTE Japanese Passenger Service to U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 30. AFTER SIXTEEN months' absence, the Nippon Yusen Kalsya has decided to resume its passenger service between Hongkong and San Francisco from February 15.

Shortly after the outbrenk of the Sino-Japanese conflict, the steamship company suspended the Hongkong-San-Francisco service and instead maintained a service between Kobe and San Francisco.—Domei.

to request gasmasks.

While the unburied dead lay in the streets, or buried beneath debris, and great flasures in the roads continue to paralyse motor traffic, heavy rain has begun auddenly in the midst of the usually dry season.

It is reported that the Great £5,000,000 Fleet

The Government is reported to be weeks four days, the new Glen considering secking a foreign loan of Line motor vessel Glenearn 1,000 million to 1,500 million pesos. "The first wave, was recorded on the newspaper "La Union" reported day and berthed at Holt's Wharf. pension of foreign debt payments for | She is all that has been claimed for three years, which would yield 800,- her and her appointments embody Hanoi at 11.25 a.m. -

for Co-Ordination of Defence, whose return from India is expected at the end of the week will be sworn in as mittee has arranged for the despatch represents a marked improvement in of a contingent of Solvation Army every respect over the present ficet. workers to the affected districts.— All the special requirements of the

> general public, the passenger such flights were projudicial to accommodation on the promenade tactical operations of the Japanese deck is the feature which will forces and said: draw the most attention. Only "Third Powers are urged to make 12 passengers are chried, but the it known that, in the event of draw the most attention. Chily passengers are chriced, but the accommodation provided is reelly accommodation provided in the raid, raining 24 bombs, indicating several intendiaries. More than 25,800,000 of goods to forts at Stanley, and with the grand finale will be provided destroyed. The British flog which is accommodation provided in the raid, raining 24 bombs, indicating several intendiaries. More than 25,800,000 of goods to forts at Stanley. The grand finale will be provided destroyed. The British flog which is accommodation provided in the raid, raining 24 bombs, indicating several intendiaries. More than 25,600,000 of goods to forts at Stanley. The grand finale will be provided by the defences at Lyemoon. So, if your windows ratio, don't the Japanese authorities warn that by ahrapnels. Central News.



THE COMMANDER, Officers and men of H.M.S. Suffolk, photographed in Hongkong harbour last Sunday.— Mee Cheung.

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Breconshire, will be launched on o Thursday; two are being built at sity states that seismographs re- Birkenhead; one is under construct and the Delia landed at Hanoi at 11.25 corded an earthquake "much more tion at Rotterdam and another at a.m., followed by the Denebola at severe" than the recent Southern Copenhagen; and the Caledon Ship- 12.25 p.m. Both planes later took off building And Engineering Company, for Bangkok, Della leaving at 12.30

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The design of the new tonnage The Delia was not hit by the firing, the incident, Eastern Trade have been fully catered

### Delia In Incident Soon After Leaving Hongkong IN AFE BEING FIRED AT BY JAPANESE WARSHIPS WEST OF WEICHOW."

This dramatic radio message was flashed by Pilot Wilson at the controls of the Imperial Airways plane Delia scarcely one hour after he had hopped off from Hongkong. The other pilot is First Officer Samuels.

Delia until it was known the plane and a sister-plane, the Denebola, had landed safely at be assumed by Third Powers."

. Aboard the Delia, which hoppassengers that she represents an en- ped off at 7 a.m., were Mr. A. C. Tully for Sydney, and Mr. Mark

well known to exporters and travel- 7.30 a.m. carried the Far Eastern any Japanese occupied zone." Manager of Imperial Airways, Lt. Two sister ships are being built at Commander A. D. S. Murray, and an-Taikoo Dockyard where one, the other staff passenger, Mr. Kimpster on of the Singapore office.

Both planes landed at Fort Bayard, vance. The first tremor was recorded at | which produced the Glenearn, has an- | p.m. and the Denebola at 1 p.m.

#### KAI TAK RETICENCE

All these ships are being built to ing messages from the planes to the the same specifications and something Kai Tak radio, Mr. A. J. C. Moss, like £5,000,000 is involved in the the superintendent of the airport, refused any information beyond confirming that the planes had landed safely at Hanol.

#### JAPANESE WARNING

The action of the Japanese comes for, the working genr and navigational as an immediate consequence to a equipment are of the most up-to-date warning issued in Canton by the kind, and the speed has been Japanese Consul General, Mr. K. substantially increased. These im- Okazaki, on Jan. 27.
provements are mostly of a technical Ho warned British, French and

nature and will have more arreal for other aircraft flying to and from From the point of view of the ere occupied areas. He claimed that

Nothing further was heard they will not be held-responsible if by the Kai Tak radio of the foreign acroplanes are mistaken for goods into France and French

"Responsibility for any losses must

#### JAPANESE KEPT INFORMED Interviewed shortly after

Japanese warning was issued, Imperial Airways official said: The Denebola which left here at our machines, which do not fly over The warning would not apply to The "Telegraph" understands, furthermore, that Imperial Airways schedules have always been given to the Japanese authorities well in ad-

#### PREVIOUS INCIDENT

flying from Hongkong to Penang a loreign exchange control. week earlier, was also pursued be-Japanese aircraft.

Tokyo apologised later for the in- afternoon to discuss the French comcident, saying the machine was mis- munication, it was released. taken for a Chinese plane. · The Japanese Embassy spokesman In Shanghai denied knowledge of Japan will request the French Gov-

#### British Factory Destroyed

Loyang, Jan. 31. The British-owned Central Honan Packing Factory in Chengchow, important rallway junction on the Lunghal and Peiping-Haukow Lines in Honan, was badly damaged during a Japanese air raid last Saturday, a belated report states.

**Drastic French Action** 

### JAPANESE **IMPORTS** RESTRICTED

TOKYO, Jan. 31. PROFESSEDLY view to adjusting the unfavourable trade with Japan since the Wu Pei-fu Confirms outbreak of the China Affair, France has enforced a licence system on import of Japanese Chinese military aircraft and are shot colonies, it was authoritatively revealed here to-day.

The measures for the French mainland will be effective on March, I while those for French colonies will come into force on March 15, accordling to an official communication from an the French Government.

Certificates of origin will be issued by the French Consulates upon appli- Chiang Kai-shelt seven years ago. cation for export of Japanese goods to the French mainland and colonies Kalfeng, former capital of Honan. including French Indo-China, French His plan will be to "pacify" the areas Africa and Madagascar.

UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE The French notification points out that since the outbreak of the Sino- will include Hu Yu-kun, former Com-Japanese conflict, the French foreign mander of the 10th Army, and Gentrade with Japan made a turn from erals Chiang Ten-hsing, Pi Wel-yuan On March 1, 1938, the Imperial the favourable to adverse balance in Airways plane Delphinus, which was favour of Japan as the result of the fired on by Japanese warships while strict enforcement by Japan of the A joint conference was held between Bangkok and Hongkong by tween the Foreign and Commerce and Industry Ministries on Monday

> EXEMPTION REQUEST Informed quarters understand that Japan will request the French Government to exempt from the restrictions those goods which will be tions those goods which will be Big Guns Will 15 even if they will reach their destinations after the new system

comes into force; Commenting on the rteps taken by the French Government, trading AN IMAGINARY naval Power circles express the belief that al- Will attack Hongkong on though Japan's trade with France Friday. will be affected to some extent, their effects will not be serious.

They point out that raw silk which | siderable NOISE! occupies a greater part of Japanese | Forts on the Island of Victoria will exports to France, will be stricken out from the list of goods subject to Firing will commence at the

The Attorney General; Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, is to introduce an Ordinance in Legislative Council on Thursday afternoon, amending the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance.

If Council agrees to the amendments-and it is almost certain that voting on the subject will be unanimous-the following provisions will become

Landlord's common law rights of re-entry will be suspended during the duration of the original Ordinance, and if a landlord effects, or nitempts to effect, re-entry before a tenant abandons possession, the tenant shall have a civil remedy against the landlord for an injunetion and damages,

A system of Fair Rents will be introduced by empowering Courts to determine any question in relation to the rent payable or to be paid by a sitting tenant.

Before the issue of any warrant under the Distress for Rent Ordinnuce of 1883, the judge or the Registrar has power, under the new amendments, to require proof to his satisfaction that the tenant is unwilling to pay the rent demanded, or that such rent is not excessive.

#### RIGHTS WITHHELD

In effect, once the amendments become law, a landlord will no longer have the right to enter premises occupied by bona fide

The new provision regarding suspension of the landlord's common (Continued on Page 4.)

### LATEST

# Defection

According to "Domei" Wu Pei-fu this afternoon confirmed nomination as new "Pacification Commissioner of

Acceptance was notified in interview with Chinese and foreign newspaper correspondents at Pelping at noon to-day.

Earlier, "Domei" reported that Wu Pel-fu, emerged from retirement since his army was defeated by Wa will open field headquarters at south of the Yellow River, extending from Honan to the Wuhan area. "Domel" reports that Wu's staff

> See Back Page For Further Late News

# Boom Friday

As a result there will be con-

provide the noise.

would prosecute all enemies of the

the Protestant churches, but it

LONG PERIOD OF PEACE

"Only the warmongers think there

"Germany has no territoriai

claims on Britain and France, ex-

"If it is said that colonies are of

All objections show that it is a question of power, and have nothing to

do with fairness and reasonableness.

"Without adequate space and cer-

tain necessary raw materials, the

economic existence of the people

LYING PRUPAGANDA

to interfere with our affairs.

attitude of exPresident Benes."

"Our relations with North Ame-

rica are disturbed by lying pro-

paganda. We torbid the Americans

"We are friends of Poland, Hungary

and Yugo-Slavia, and have good trade

relations with the Bulkans. We hope

for the consolidation of Czecho-

RELATION WITH JAPAN

"Our relationship with Japan is de-

"The anti-Comintern Pact will,

sation point of a group of Powers,

whose ultimate aim is none greater

"The Japanese nation, which in

the last two years has set so many

examples of glorious heroism, is

undoubtedly fighting in the service

of civilisation at the other side of

"Here, her collapse would

the world.

it had been abandoned.

cept colonial claims.

cannot be maintained.

HITLER WARNS DEMOCRACY: GERMANY

IN LONDON

Championships,

INCREASE

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.

will play a leading role in the

development of the coming

The chemical industry output will

This increased production will be

By means of tightening up the

made possible, it is claimed, by an

"increase of productivity of labour."

THE PRINCIPLES underlying the economic

programme of the third Five Year Plan, to be

laid by President Molotov before the Communist

Party Congress in March, clearly show that the

plan is destined are to be increased by 255 per cent., compared with the 1937 enormously to increase output. It is expressly stated

the production of war that these branches of industry

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BERLIN, JAN. 30. LIERR ADOLF HITLER BEGAN HIS EAGERLY - AWAITED SPEECH F1130 BY REMINDING THE 855 MEMBERS OF THE F1098 GREATER GERMAN REICHSTAG OF THE EVENTS OF JANUARY 30, SIX YEARS AGO, WHEN THE NAZIS CAME TO POWER.

He said that "about 13,000,000 men and women of National-Socialist voters stood behind me then, and the remaining 20,000,000 | 0307 were parted and scattered among about 15 parties and little groups.

"The only thing that united the latter was a common hatred of car movement. They found themselves state. defending their interests in the long fight with the National-Socialists for leadership, and they made their was not possible owing to the esistance of a few bishops, and therefore common cause the Jews.

"Politically-minded bishops in various churches will be a war. I think there will be raised their hands in blessing over them. It seemed that a long period of peace. only an eleventh hour miracle could rescue Germany. WINTER SPORTS Our opponents laughed at our belief in this miracle.

Bolshevist chaos then, it would be been precipited of the antire the Netherlands, because they have another form of Government, was absolutely untrue. We are not ICE - SKATING by Daphne have precipitated the entire interested in exporting National-Walker at Wembley Empire Pool Western civilisation into a crisis Socialism." during preparations for the of unimaginable extent.

"With Mussolini and Italian INDOOR SKI-JUMPING for Fascism, the salvation of Europe be-the first time in Europe. The gan at one end. National-Socialists experts above were practising on carried forward this salvation at the a mountain, of real mow for other end, and nowadays we witness Winter Cavalcade at Earl's in a further land the same courageous overthrow of a Jewish international attempt to annihilate the European cans to interfere in our affairs."

world of culture." Herr Hitler continued to observe that six years had sufficed to fulfil a dream of centuries, adding: "But not without fighting, as thoughtless citizens perhaps are apt to believe, for before this year, German unification had to stand almost two decades of fanatical struggle for a political

BOLD RESOLUTIONS
"We have fought for this success with determination of will, and by carrying out bold resolutions."

Herr Hitler then gave an historical review of the events of 1938, recall- ever before, ing in great detail the Austrian anschluss, and the final unification

with the German Reich. with breath-taking speed. Our con-fidence in the speed and efficiency of the new German army to strike has not been disappointed, but even ex-

CZECH CRISIS Referring to German mobilisation at the time of the Czecho-Slovak economists that the value of a crisis, Herr Hitler said: "We did not nation's currency is based on its gold threaten anyone. We only defended reserves. We hold that the value of benefit the civilised nations of Eu-

third party to interfere. any attempt by Western Powers to interfere with affairs which of preventing natural and reason-

able solutions. "We were [all, therefore, happy when, by the initiative of our friend Signor Mussolini, and thanks to the her colonies. readiness of Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladler, which also must be highly esteemed, principles of agreement could be found which allowed not only a peaceful solution to pressing affair, but which, beyond this, could be regarded as an example for the possibility of generally reasonable

treatment, and the settlement of vital SWORD NOT NECESSARY never have been achieved without determination to solve this problem one way or mother. -It was, on this oceasion, unnecessary to draw the sword people. for the achievement of national unification, but only for self-protection in the face of external threats. The young forces of the Reich stood their

first test gloriously," The Fuchrer proceeded to cmphasise that it was self-discipline, order at home, and a united nation in endeavour that made for great-

"WE HAVE WON" Referring to Germany's economic position and representations abroad that Germany would break under the Herr Hitler said: "One which the German people! and we, especially, are quite clear, is that Germany is undoubtedly always in on especially difficult economic situation. It is quite true that we have had to struggle, but we will win this struggle. I tell you, that we

Herr Hitler denied 'he "Democratic allegations" that Germany had designs on Holland, and added that the "idea that we would attack the

have piready won it."

United States or South America, or very heavy burdens on the people. FOR GREATER. CLEANSING POWER

no value, it will cause no heart-burning to give them back to Germany. The objection that Germany is incapable of managing them is laughable.

LUNG PERIOD OF PEACE Herr Hitler declared that Italy has war, Germany will be by her aide. But he expressed the opinion that there would be a long period of peace. He said that relations with America

were disturbed by lying propaganda, and added: "We forbid the Ameri-DEMAND FOR COLONIES "After the World War, Germany

in reparations, and at the same time was deprived of her colonies. Slovakia, and hope that this country "To take away Germany's colonial possessions was nonsense from an will not again fail into the dangerous economic point of view.

was forced to pay immense tributes

"Before the war democrats were told that British trade would be imtermined by recognition of the need to mensely strengthened by the dissolution of Germany, but Britain and the stem, as we are determined to do, the British people did not become richer. | tide of the threatened bolshevisation of a world gone blind, with all the "Now Germany is stronger than resolution at our command.

"We don't want colonies in order perhaps, one day become the crystalito establish armies there. We are satisfied with our own plentiful He added: "All this took place population. But we do want colonies than to eliminate the menace to peace for Germany's economic relief.

and the culture of the world, instignt- |-"We don't ask other countries to ed by a Satanic apparition. adopt our trade measures. We want to buy food and raw materials. We want to sell our goods, which are as good as those of other peoples.

"We smile at the ideas of political ourselves against on attempt by a the German mark must be based on rope, or other parts of the world, but the power of the working people, the would only lead to the certain

"I need not assure you that in quantity and quality of production. triumph of bolshevism in the Far the future too, we shall not tolerate EXTENSION OF LIVING SPACE East." "The first way to relieve Ger- Herr Hitler spoke for two hours many's difficulties-an extension of and a quarter, after which Fieldsolely concern us for the purpose her living space—has not been Marshal Goering thanked him for all vouchsafed to her, so she must in- he had done in the past six years, and

concluded with the cry "Sieg Heil." crease her exports. "It would have been economically | The Deputies then sang "Deutschmore sensible to give Germany back land Uber Alles" and the Horst

Qessel song. "It was more important to us to It was announced that a short vergive work to seven million un- sion of the speech would be broadcast employed than to raise wages. We 'n English, French, and Italian,must export goods to enable us to Reuter. buy food. The German people must Before Herr Hitler spoke, Herr export goods, or die.

"But I assure you the German nounced that the Four Year Plan for people will live, and their leaders self-sufficiency would be renewed for are willing to do everything in a further four years. their power." Germany has no hatred for France was unanimously elected President

"Such unity of great Powers would and Britain, but wants to live at of the Reichstag.-Reuter. peace with them. Through the German newspapers they will answer, all warmongers, and tell the German

NO ROOM FOR JEWS

room for Jews. "There is more room in other or at least feared abroad," countries, but they say they can't

of the credit crisis, Hitler said that if the Church was recovery rests on the strength of the dissatisfied, Germany was ready at any time to separate the Church from the strength which rests in the the State, as they were separated in people."—United Press. France and America.

.As regards disarmament, the Fuehrer said that it would have been more prudent from an economic His Excellency the Governor, under to armaments manufacturers, but Inid in Hongkong.

ECONOMIC WAR THREAT "If foreign statesmen threaten us | with economic counter-measures I can assure that in such a case, a desperate economic war will begin the other over-saturated nations.

Striking the keynote in the sixth Nazi' anniversary celebrations, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in a 9 o'clock broadenst Germany had about 135 people to this morning to schoolchildren the square kilometre, and she had no throughout the country, declared that "we see our Reich to-day respected,

Dr. Goebbels recalled conditions take them. If intternational and when Herr Hitler rose to power, and financial Jewry ever starts another added: "Those times, to-day, are war, it will end, not in the destruc- really forgotten. To-day's anxieties tion of Germany, but the annihilla- will similiarly soon be forgotten. tion of the Jewish race throughout Yet the anxieties will continue because each year we have new wants Referring to the Church, Herr to fulfil. Meanwhile, our national people. Formerly we believed in the Kalser and kings, but falled to see

standpoint to have come to an agree- instructions-from the Secretary of ment with Germany politically with State for the Colonies, has been regard to colonies, than to take a pleased to recognise Herr Franz course which gave enormous profits Ferring as Vice-Consul for Germany

which will be easier for us than for Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your kidneys have nine million tiny

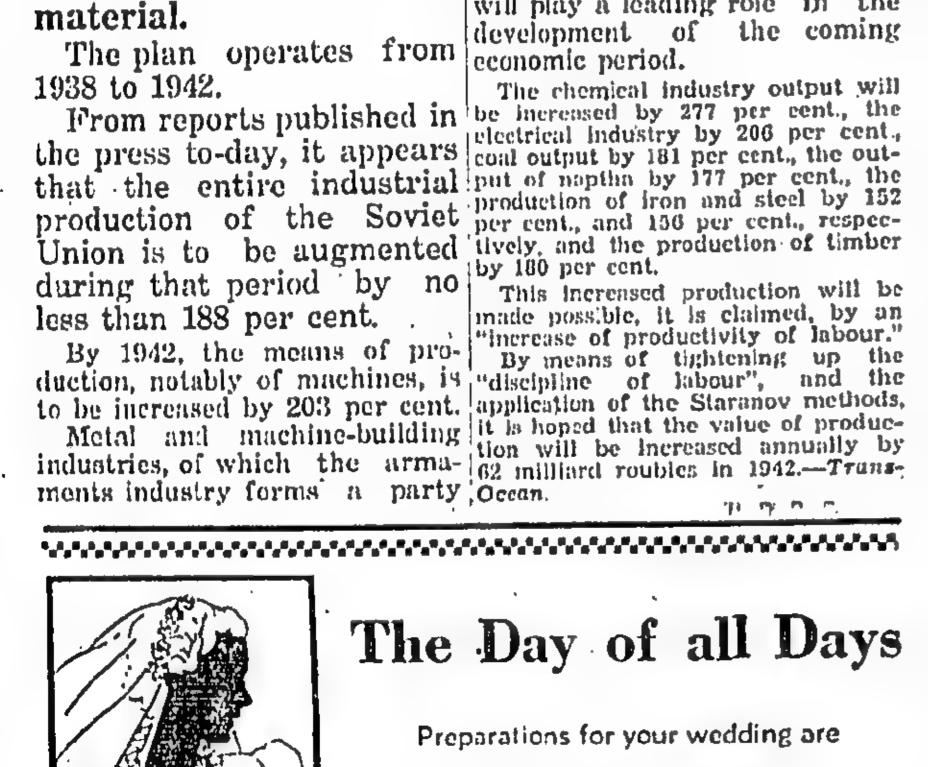
"If Italy is involved in war, it is absolutely certain that Germany will be on the side of Italy. Fascist Italy and National-Socialist Germany will secure European civiliantion."

Herr Hitler proceeded to say that Germany was helping Insurgent Spain to avert the possibility of a Bolshevist Spain. They would save the people, but would annihilate political pricets as the enemies of the people. They



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# CHINA'S NEW APPEAL TO THE WORLD Stirring Manifesto Issued by Nation's Chiefs

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CHUNGKING, Jan. 30.

OMBINING A CLARION call to arms and continued and unmitigating resistance, a dispassionate appeal to world justice and righteousness, a strong re-assertion of the Three People's Principles, and a lashing condemnation of Japanese aggrandizement, a stirring manifesto was issued upon the adjournment of the fifth plenary session of the C.E.C. here.

The manifesto, a lengthy unity is only precariously maintained document of over 5,000 by the sheer brutality of a despotic military machine. words, calls attention of the The manifesto reflerated the concountry's cause.

Millions of Chinese people, with the blood that they sacribrighter and more promising in Powers of the world will co-operate the Chinese annals. Let every and taking joint measures to check one of China's sons and the ever spreading alarm of an imdaughters be heartened and, led pending war. on unremittingly to final victory which they bequeathed, the War. manifesto exhorted.

sources, expose enemy design, and

struggle. The manifesto recalled that since lust April with the adjournment of the extraordinary national congress, to fight was calculated to protecting the Central Executive Committee has the nation's sovereignty and terrifaithfully carried out during the 18 torial and administrative integrity, it months that have since clapsed the was also nimed at punishing inter-

#### NATION'S FAITHFULNESS

The entire people of the nation, j under the direction of the party, had faithfully pursued a double-course on one hand continuing their holy war of resignance against Japan and on unity, redouble their fighting spirit, ordinary, as the average last

slabilized.

harmony is a floundering and dis- purpose. people, as witnessed by the series of that with the conclusion of the war, pressure is highest to the north of

Mukden "Incident" of 1931.

The manifesto pointed out that three Japanese prime ministers, two finance ministers, forty-five admirals and generals have been murdered, assassinated, or otherwise done away with, while hundreds of university professors were arrested and imprisoned, and thousands of people lieved when China settles flows to the Daris Dy restoring the authority of the League Covenant, the Paris Peace Pact and the Nine Power Pact, and by enforcing the principles of the Open Door and Equal Opportunity.

The late Party Leader, the statement recalled, had bequeathed a vast programme of national reconstruction with international aid, and it is be-

entire nation to their holy Japanese continental policy is the mission and enjoins them to conquering of the whole world and fight on, with their deter- the subjugation of the Occident. mination strengthened by of Nations and the treating of the an unshakable confidence in Nine Power Treaty as a scrap of paper were merely the beginning of the final prevalence of their a brutal and mad scheme designed to cower and flabbergast the world.

#### APPEAL TO WORLD

It is the fervent hope of the ficed, have written a page of Chinese nation, the manifesto stated, revolutionary history never that all friendly and peace loving

The monifesto warned that the

The manifesto recalled that the Describing the war, the manifesto extraordinary National Congress last declared that it has now entered its second or latter stage; a stage aimed at the attainment of final victory by exercising the nation's entire strength as against the first elearly declared in its manifesto that China will seek only an honourable peace, and never peace in submission. It was further pointed out that China will recommend to the first china will be seen to the first china as against the first stage, of which the she has fully established her soverout that China will never stop until eignty, restored territorial and adprepare for the second stage of the ministrative integrity, and attained the goal of liberty and equality Mercury Continues To

The manifesto declared that while on the one hand the Chinese decision resolutions of the congress and the national brigandage and the violator per cent., the average daily highest national policy it had fixed. of treaties and world peace.

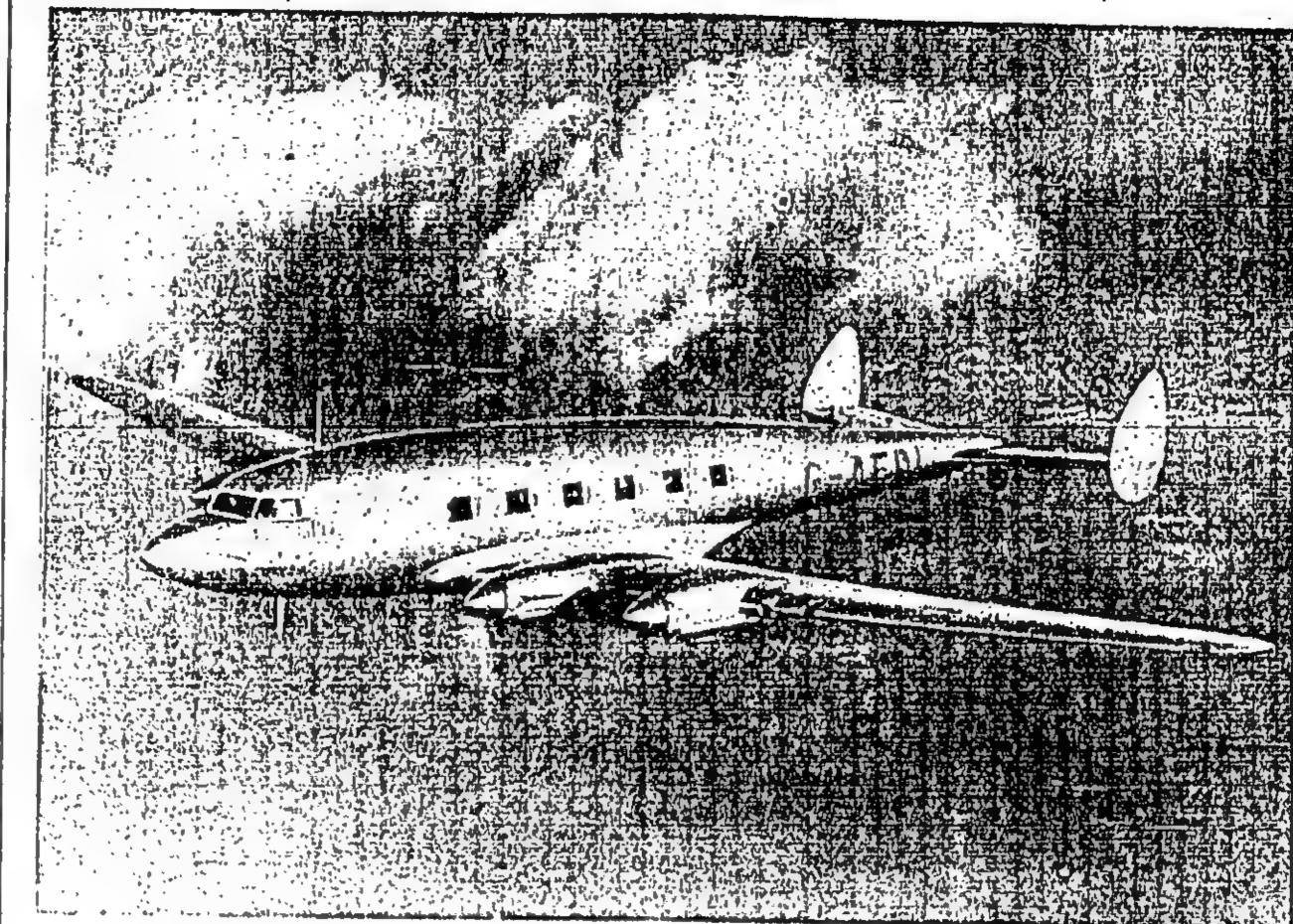
#### "DEEP GRATITUDE"

For the achievement of China's pared with the normal mean the other steadily making progress and devote themselves to reconstructowards national reconstruction. tion. This triple object, again, must be universal and 1937 it reached 79 per cent. people, civilian and military, have faithful observance of the Three | This year's figures compare with shown such unity and oneness of pur-People's Principles, unquestioning the maximum average of 84 per cent. pose as have never before been wit- loyalty to the highest leader, and and the minimum of 51 per cent. nessed. The result is that although conscientious execution of a prowar areas were extended, the nation- gramme of national economic deve- again during the past 24 hours, al foundation was never more lopment under the direction of the maximum of 73 degrees being reach-Supreme National Defence Commis- ed, while the minimum was up to 61. Against this Chinese unity and sion which has been created for the

upheavals that have disturbed the China will be able repay such kindthe Yangtse Valley.

Japanese political horizon since the ness by restoring the authority of Local forecast: I

prisoned, and thousands of people lieved when China settles down to summarily victimised during the rebuild up her natural resources and period, pointing unmistalcably to the demand for foreign assistance will do political chaos that exists in mili- much towards re-ushering in intertaristic Japan, whose semblance of national prosperity.-Central News.



This is what is known as clean aerodynamic design—and Frobisher, new Imperiol Airways airliner, is said to be of the cleanest design yet achieved in aeroplane construction, Air, like water, offers resistance to things passing through it, and that resistance can be decreased by making the frontal area smaller and so shaping the rest of the aeroplane that it slips easily through the air. Even a nut or a rivet head projecting from the surface of wing or body makes it harder for the acroplane to

Following these principles, the de Havilland designers, who produced the Comet which won the England-Australia race in 1934, brought out Frobisher as the fastest airliner Britain has yet built. She announced her advent on Imperial Airways' European routes by a service flight from London to Paris in 53 minutes, the and the attainment of true nagerous and explosive state than that tional reconstruction by the fire existing on the eve of the Great despite storms and with 17 passengers and freight totalling 21% tons.

### Humidity In Jan. Averaged 77 Per Cent.

Remain High TATITH HUMIDITY this morning registering 90 humidity for the month has

January was 77 per cent., and in

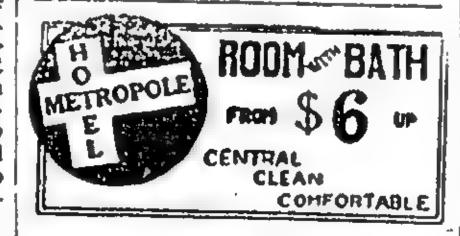
been 76.77 per cent., as com-

The thermometer remained high

At 10 o'clock this morning the temperature was 63. illusioned Japan. The manifesto placed on record the The total rainfall for the month pointed out that the continental deep gratitude of the Chinese nation has been 1.10 inches, as compared

It is believed, the statement sald, has increased slightly in intensity:

Local forecast: North-east syinds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally.



### European Ladies Report Thefts

MRS. E. G. Stewart, residing at St. Paul's Hostel, Caine Road, has reported that a fountain pen, a silver elgarette case and a handbag, to the total value of \$70, were stolen from her home on Saturday,

The theft of her handbag from the Hongkong Hockey Club pitch at King's Park yesterday has been reported to the police by Miss Reeve. of 461

The Peak, Mrs. A. Bullimore, of 41 Hillwood Road, lost a wrist watch valued at \$50 somewhere between St. Andrew's Church and her home on Sunday.

### CHICAGO'S WORST BLIZZARD EVER

NEW YORK,

the most extensive blizzards for many years which the morning, for re-employment.—Reuter. paralysing Chicago, disrupting transportation in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, and simultaneously New sweeping western York and New England.

The Chicago Board of Trade was obliged to postpone the opening of grain trading three times, because of the non-attendance of its members.

Meanwhile, two elevated trains collided in the blinding snow, resulting in two people being killed, and fourteen injured.

In the forenoon, the storm centred in Southern Illinois, while freczing rains and snow swept Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohlo and Georgia, where it was reported that a 50-mile gale was blowing, accompanied by vivid lightning and heavy rains.

Missouri is blanketed with snow. Dakotas and Minnesota are expecting snow, while in Michigan there was extreme cold to-night.

The North Atlantic senboard is expecting the brunt of the storm tonight. Warnings have been issued from the mouth of the Delaware River to Eastport, Maine. New England has been warned to prepare for the "heaviest snowstorm, of the winter."-United Press. SIX DEATHS REPORTED

Chicago, Jan. 30.

Over 50 were injured in three train crashes on an elevated railway during a blinding snowstorm to-day.

At least six deaths are altributed to the blizzard which is one of the

worst ever recorded in Chicago.

A 12-inch fall of snow in nine hours paralysed street traffic, and the bus and railway services.

The famous Chicago wheat pit postponed its opening hour because hundreds of traders and officials were unable to get there .- Reuter.

### Restrictions In Canton Lifted

#### Abolition Of Passes **During Day Time**

CANTON, Jan. 31. RESTRICTIONS on the entry of Chinese into Shameen have been partially lifted as a result of the improving situation.

Chinese can now move in and out of the Island between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m without the necessity of showing Dasses.

All the old restrictions, however, are still being maintained in the city, where Japanese sentries continue to stand guard at certain street intersections, searching all passing Chinese and demanding passes from for-

policy of the Japanese military is over the many forms of monetary, not only condemned externally by spiritual and other assistance renderties the entire world, but are bitterly ed by friendly Powers during her resented internally by their own distress.

NEW YORK,

The first step has been taken by with an average of 1.21 inches.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone over North China The first step has been taken by the occupation.

> The Bureau has issued a notification calling on all police officers servbegan last night and con- ing under the old regime to register



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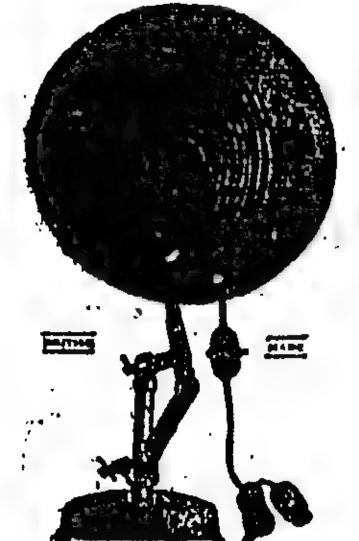
### Malayan Government opens Parleys

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30. THE WHOLE FUTURE of Indian labour and emigration to Malaya is likely to be discussed in the course of conversations beginning this morning between the Malayan Government delcgation, headed by Mr. Ahearne, the Federal Secretary, and the Government of India delegation, including Sir Girja Rajpai, and also Mr. Venkatachar, the Government of India's agent in Malaya.

The meeting decided that the first Central Indian Association, interquestion for consideration would be viewed the Government of India in the wages of Indian labourers in the afternoon, principally to urge the Malaya, on which a detailed discussions to labour, but to ensure sion will begin to-morrow.

In general review of conditions of the Mr. S. M. Charma and Mr. L. R. Indian residents in Malaya in order Chandran, two representatives of the to secure their betterment.—Reufer.

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#### H.K. Stock Market

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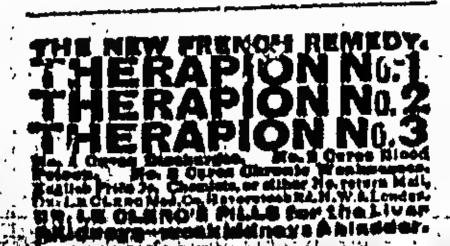
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& Fritz' report on this morning's market: The Manila market was quiet but

stendy with stocks being unchanged or showing gains. The general list! showed gains of from 1 to 5 centavos, with Benguet Consolidated showing a gain of 20 centavos. San Mauricio and United Paracale showed the next largest gains, being up 4 and 5 centavos respectively.



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Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February. 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of

Directors, C. M. MANNERS,

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

#### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

he held at the offices of their own smoke room and game sars, Jardine, Matheson & Co., | 17th day of February, 1939, at 12 The galley is a place from which o'clock noon, to transact the only good food could be expected to

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By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

### Exchange At A Glance

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#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says: Little interest was displayed in the turnover was small,

Buyers Hongkong Banks \$1,350 Union Inc. \$450 H.K. Fires \$170 Providents (Old) \$3.60 Chinese Estates \$93 H R. Trams \$16.79 Electrics \$50 Wing On (H.K.) \$30 Entertainments \$7 Maremans H.K. 2/6

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# Evacuate China

Tokyo, Jan. 30. The War Minister, General Itagaki declared in the Diet to-day that all rumours concerning an early military evacuation, of central and southern China are entirely devoid of founda-

The Minister of Marine, Admiral Yonal, also stated that the reinforced Japanese naval squadron in Chinese waters would continue to be main-I tained after termination of hostilities, Trans-Ocean.

#### NEW GLEN LINER HONGKONG

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share a private bathroom between each pair of rooms and ample provision is made for the four remaining cabins.

cablus is not only extremely tasteful but most practical and the utmost "Where the tenant fails to deliver care has been taken to provide the up nossession, the landlord is space and the furniture which a entitled to re-enter and take possesscellent lounge and roomy dining possession, or where he can effect saloon and very adequate deck space.

Australian wood has been used forcibly, and is thus liable to criminal proceedings under the statutes, yet being maple. The entire flooring the tenant has no civil remedy against consists of teals and oak parquetry. him in respect of the re-entry, or in The comfortable lounge contains handsome oak baby grand plane and The Register of Shares of the a large combination radio and phonograph; with the carpets removed it gives a roomy dancing floor.

IN GREEN AND MAPLE The cabins, all roomy, are in maple panelling, a smart green line separatthe panels. Three-mirrored dressing tables, green wash basins with running hot and cold water, and Secretary, abundant wardrobe space are among their appointments. Hot and cold water are supplied, not only to the cabins of the passengers, but to the quarters of the officers and crew.

lounge opens an attractive, cozy cocktail bar recess—a popular spot OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN when tonsts followed the successful distress under the Distress for Rent completion of the ship's maiden Ordinance, will no longer be able to voyage to-day. Three deeks allow get rid of an unwanted tenant in that ERAL MEETING of HONG- ample games for the passengers, TRAMWAYS, LIMITED | while the officers and engineers have

The cuisine was the subject Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the general praise by the passengers. emanate. The whole cooking apparatus is electric, there is a thorough large toaster will toast 40 pieces of bread at once, and an "Iron cow," starting from milk powder, will

> On the same deck as the galley is the dining room, a cool, attractive

in green upholstery. 66.4 it. in breadth. Her net tonnage Yutshing, Lukpo, Hapkow, and Shiumeister Wain motors. Her speed of 18 knots makes her sometning of a cargo areyhound. She and her coming sisters represent a stiff challenge to the liners for the blue ribbon of the London-Far East service.

#### "HANDLES BEAUTIFULLY

Captain P. L. Sanders, whose ap- More than 30 houses were reduced pointment from the captaincy of the to a shambles .- Central News. Glenshiel, which he held for 10 years is proper recognition of his 35 years' service with the Glen Line, of whose fleet he is the or,ginal Commodore. Questioned on the arrival of the Glenearn to-day Captain Sanders suia: "I feel very proud of her. She handles beautifully and her whole benaviour actignted me."

He said that no exceptionally bad weather was encountered, but pointed out that, though they were Singapore to Hongkong, it did not put them a moment bealed schedule. "In fact," he said, "we took no notice

The captain's comment may well be supplemented by tributes from the passengers. Five arrived, four or whom commented as follows:

Mrs. E. Read (wife of Commander Read, of H.M.S. Eagle),-"It is absolutely super. I have been on nine ocean liners, but never on anything to equal this in comfort. The cabins are the loveliest I have ever been in. And the treatment is excellent, Imagine a fancy dress dance for seven people. Well that is what we had." Mrs. J. N. Craig (wife of Lt.-Commander Craig).—"I think the ship is lovely. We could not have had a

more comfortable voyage." Mr. E. A. Halsted (who is making market and in consequence the a round trip).-"I don't think you could get a smoother-running boat, Her smoothness for a diesel ship is extraordinary. The food is excellent and the attention is splendid." Mr. Phillip R. Evans (of Messrs, C. Tinling and Co. Ltd., Liverpool newspaper firm) .- "I like the boat a lot. It would be very difficult to better

the passenger accommodation." The other passenger was Mr. J. Kirk, of a Singapore shipping firm, who, with Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Read, disembarked at Hongkong.

The Glenearn sails for Japan to-

#### Chinese Officials Return To H.K.

It is learned that the Fifth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee closed yesterday. A number of Chinese officials who went to attend the meeting returned to the Colony yesterday by air. They included Mr. Lou Kown, Mr. Wu Ching-hsung, Admiral Chen Chek, and several others

It is understood that the Chinese National Government will not be re-

Minister of Finance. For some special duty assigned mittee in Ulster. here or other reasons, it is also learnthis meeting. number of Chinese officials will re-

Hongkong, has received His Majesty's Ireland its desired unlig-Trans-

few days.

#### GOVERNMENT TO STOP H.K. RENT RACKETEERING

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Hallsham's Halsbury: respect of the eviction, if no more force than is necessary is used,"

#### NO COMPULSORY EVICTION

The amendment, therefore, will prevent compulsory evictions, and if compulsory eviction is attempted the tenant will be enabled to obtain an injunction and damages.

Government will also have the power in future to stop rent racketeering. In future, Courts will have the power to determine any question relating to rent payable or to be paid by a sitting

tenant. Unscrupulous landlords who, wish-From the hall behind the forward ling to get rid of a tenant, forget to collect rents or avoid receipt of rents and then exercise their power of

Under the new amendment, the landlord will have to satisfy the Courts that a tenant is unwilling to pay the rent demanded, or that the rent is not excessive, before a warrant need be issued.

#### Severe Raids In West River Area

Wuchow, Jan. 31. A number of places along the West River in Kwangtung were raided by spot where the chairs have been done 21 Japanese bombers in several squadrons yesterday.

The Glenearn is 507 ft. long and These places included Szewul, is 5,399 and her gross tonnage 8,986 hing, where a total of 100 bombs were and she is powered with two Bur- rained, causing considerable damages. The raiders also sprayed the towns with machine-gun bullets.

Szewui, northeast of Shiuhing, was severely attacked by Japanese aircraft on Sunday. Some 20 missiles were dumped along the Szewui-Tsinggun highway and Lukhuphu, Tengisun and other nearby villages, The commander of the Glenearn is inflicting over 40 civilian casualties.

#### Historic Span Doomed

BONNY EAGLE, Me. The last wooden covered bridge spanning the Saco river soon will be a thing of the past. The 82-year-old structure, connecting Standish and bucking the prevailing monsoon from Hollis, will be replaced with a modern bridge of steel and concrete.

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#### PRIEST'S CHARGES Bomb Outrages Framed

Against I.R.A.

Belfast, Jan. 30. Aspersions were cast to-day on organised. Dr. H. H. Kung will re- the integrity of the Government of main as the President of the Execu- Northern Ireland in a statement by tive Yuan, and concurrently as the Rev. T. Maguire, a parish priest and chalrman of the Anti-Partition Com-

Father Maguire, whose committee ed that Mr. Au Fong-poo, Dr. is affiliated with the Non-Partition Andrew Lee, Mr. Chu Cho-sen and movement in southern Ireland, allegseveral others did not go to attend, ed that, a secret club in Belfast had drawn up spurious documents and . It is also reported that a big lists of names, with the object of making the Irish Republican Army the scapegont for the recent bomb

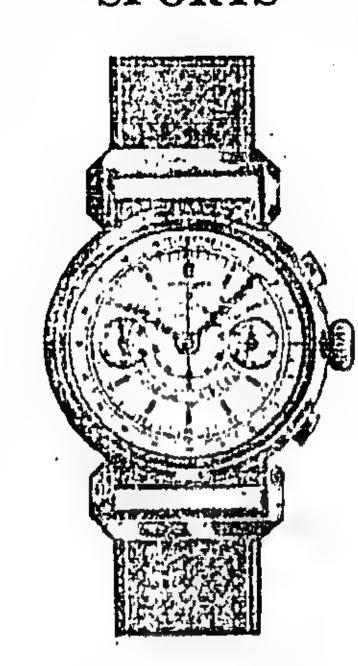
turn to the Colony within the next, outrages in England. He accused the Ulster Government of adopting methods of this sort in The King's exequatur empowering order to get the British Government Senor Raymond E. Devaux to act as to continue to oppose any solution of Honorary Consul for Gunteman at the Irish problem which would give

### SENNET FRERES

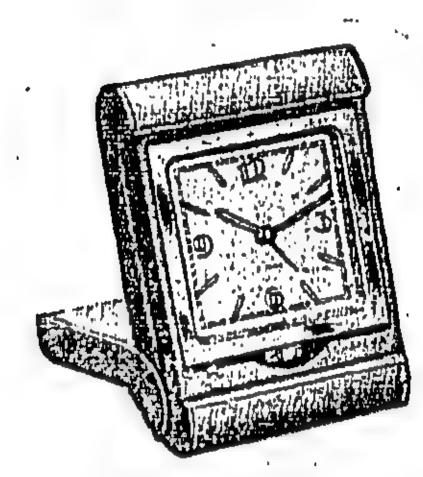
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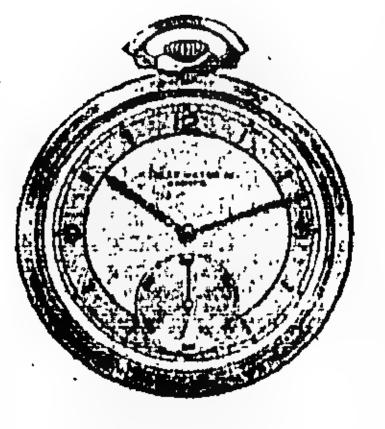
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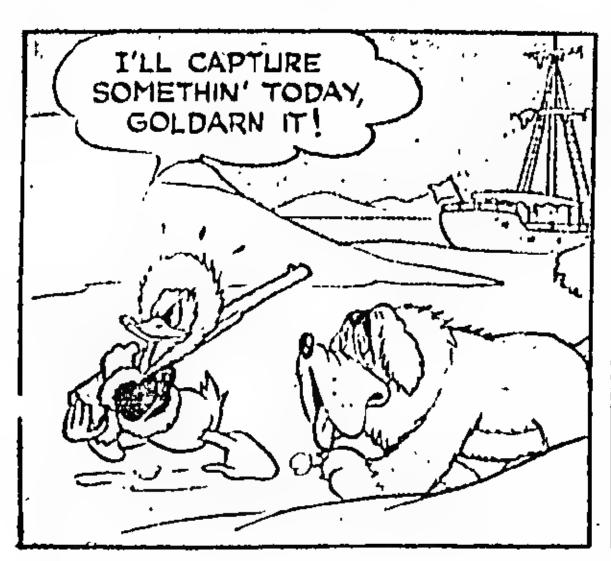
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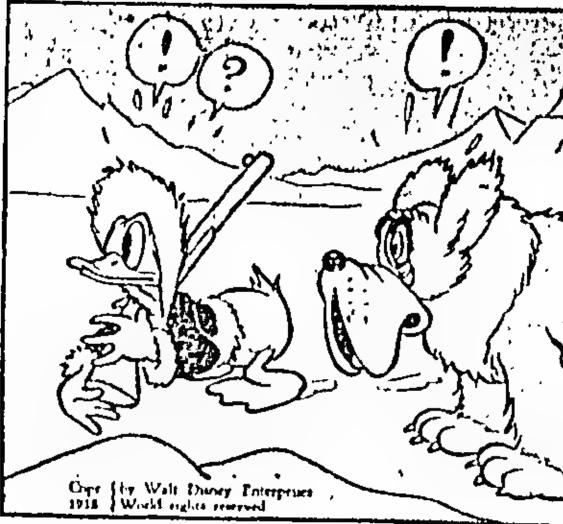
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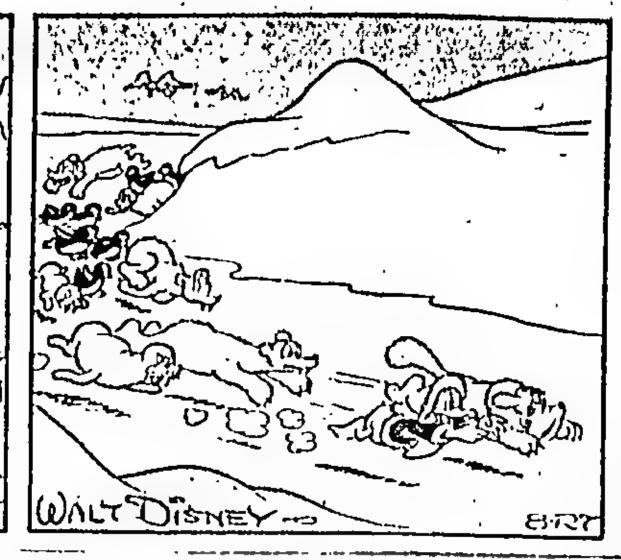
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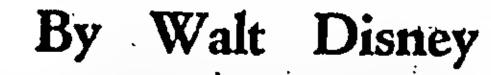
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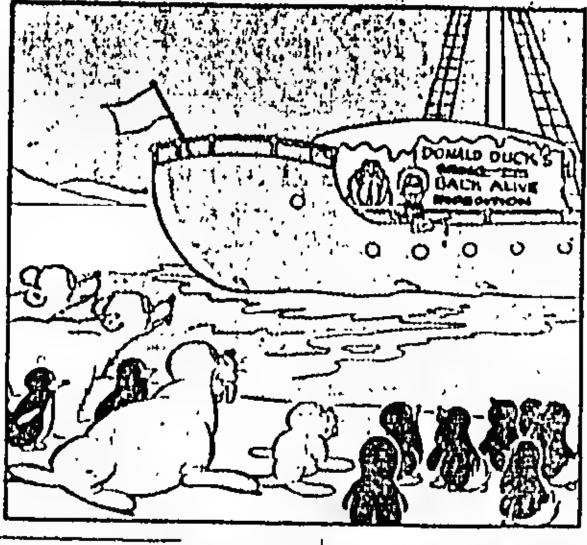
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### Franco's Governor Orders Arrest Of Malcontents

VALENCIA, Jan. 30. THE GOVERNMENT . announced to-day that the Loyalists have repulsed all Insurgent attacks on the Catalan front, inflicting very heavy losses in the Mataro

mediately to recommence commer-

Loyalist Position Better

on Thursday and Friday, appear to

FRANK ADMISSION

Rome, Jan. 30.

OF ITALY'S PART

Catalonia.—United Press.

cial and industrial activity.

sector. Meanwhile the Insurgents claimed to have heavily bombed the railway stations at Gerona and Figueras.

the Insurgent nuthorities in the Loyalists in Catalonia. Catalonia will have to deal with a wide-scale passive resistance abandonment, which were circulated campaign in Catalonia.

According to these reports, the be confirmed here. cause for the passive resistance camdialect.

been ordered by the military gover- in a line running from Coloma de nor, General Alvarez Arenas. Farnes and Vich, and are prepared to defend the eastern triangle of

At the moment it appears that both workers and employers are engaged in a general strike, and this would seem to be substantiated by the order transmitted by the Catalan Radio Association requiring employers and workers Im- Italian volunteers in Spain, General

The report, which is published to- visible from the air. day, gives a graphic account of the The diminution of the power of part played by the purely Italian resistance became increasingly Littorio division, as well as by the evident, though the last serious kong Hotel.

[Piano]

[Pia Littorio division, as well as by the evident, though the last serious and Blue Arrows.

The report declared that the vie- and Igualada to Manresa,-Transtory proved the soundness of the new | Ocean. tagtics, consisting of finnking attacks and rapid manoeuvring.

The report adds that of the 40,000 prisoners, 16,500 were taken Italian volunteers, who also captured five-batteries and a vast quantity of turms and ammunition.

In the course of an advance of 155 A Perpignan message says that miles, 108 enemy buttations were official reports from Figueras indicate encountered and defeated, while 150 Frontier reports indicate that an improvement in the situation of villages and six towns, in addition to Spain on Saturday in a car belong- was reliably informed that a new line Barcelona, and Turragona, were oc- ing to the consulate of a small State, of defence from Puigeerda to the Reports that the Loyalists were cupied,

and mixed volunteer formations since the beginning of the advance in Catalonia ore stated to be as A rumour that the Loyalists had follows:-killed: 70 officers; includpaign are to be found in the alteged carried out counter-attacks above ing 39 Italians, and 620 legionaries, prohibition of the use of the Catalan Manresa is unconfirmed, but it including 316 Italians; wounded: 350 appears that the Government troops, officers, including, 200 Italians, and Further numerous arrests have at the worst, have dug themselves about 4,000 legionaries, including nearly 2,000 Italians .- Trans-Ocean.

"SCORCHED EARTH" IN SPAIN Barcelona, Jan. 30.

A "Trans-Ocean" representative tempt to have renewed. flew over part of the Catalan front | Nothing can be purchased since all The Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist retreat.

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Gambara, has sent Signor Mussolini gan, the Loyalists methodically dewhich preceded the fall of Borce- compelled to evacuate, and traces of and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. (Handman)...Bing Crosby w. Victhis work of destruction were clearly and 8-11 p.m on 9.52 m.c's. per for Young and His Orch.; Piano Hits

mixed division of Black and Green resistance offered was marked by a line stetching from Falset, via Reus

#### MISERY IN FIGUERAS

Berlin, Jan. 30. Figueras, which appears to be the are the only beverages obtainable, centre of resistance of the remnant of The correspondent says that nothe Loyalist forces in Catalonia, are body who has seen the misery dent, who says that he succeeded in Loyalist militia,

The correspondent, who was able to descritons among the militia.—Transreach Figueras, writes that the streets Ocean. of the town present a scene of inextricable confusion; and are filled to overflowing with cars and vehicles of all description, as well as with militiamen, wearing every variety of bed-

rabbled uniform. Many of them wear blood-soaked bandages , which they make no at-

to-day, and was able to obtain a the shops are closed. " Chairs and authorities. clear picture of the rapidity of the tables have been removed from cafes and bars, so that visitors are com-When the Insurgent offensive be- pelled to stand while drinking a glass

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becond.

(a) Stolen Heaven; (b) Row, Row,

your boat; (c) Meet the beat of my Heart; (d) Stop beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush. 6.14 Record: Le Regiment Quli

(Sconescinto); Arla Conditions in the little town of of weak lemonade, or water, which

described in a despatch to the Figueras can believe in the possibl-"Angriff" by its special correspon- lity of prolonged resistance by the

He cluded frontier guards with the sea by way of Vich could not be The losses suffered by the Italians help of a "Laissez Passer," which he fortified with sufficient rapidity Stanford Robinson. Unaccomp.; says that he borrowed for 24 hours, owing to the Increasing number of By the Swance River (Myddleton); 5,

**NEGRIN IN PARIS** Perpignan, Jan. 30.

Prime Minister, is reported to have (arr. Plo-Ulski). . arrived in France, crossing the frontier between Daguallana and La Report and Announcements.

It is understood that he had previously made a number of secret journeys across the frontier in order R. L. Megroz and produced by John to keep in touch with the French Richmond.

Eight hundred Loyalist militiamen from Macao. who were halted at the international back into Spain, and 4,000 more have Fernandes; 3. Vinhedos-Canenoat Le Parthus,

among the refugees at Le Parthus Americo Marques; 5. Tejo e Douroowing to the shortage of food. Corridinho-J. Mendes; 6. O Vira-Famished men have been seen tear- da Revista "Arraial"-R. Ferrao; 7. ing away bowls, of beans and Amor e cego e ve-Serenata-A. macaroni from women refugees.— Leite. Canto: Mile. Vera de Sena

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Italian In Court For Excise Breach 10.0 London Relay—This Rueing Business'-5.

ing unmanifested cargo into the Fought Like A Tiger For Er Onour Colony. He pleaded guilty and was (Harper).... Gracie Fields with

found in his baggage. They had not The Park—Fox-Trot.... Mantovani been manifested.

The seventy-five bars of gold were Sunset Valley-Fox-Trot; Sunday In Glovanni was released on \$10 ball Chorus.

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Mario Macao (Guitar).

6.21 (a) Tain't Good; (b) Daughter of the Sheik; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) When the Heather is in bloom.

6.35 Records; South Sea Island a detailed report on the fighting stroyed every place which they were ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. Magic (Long); Me and the Moon

> 6.44 (a) A Serenade to the Stars; (b) Wacky Dust; (c) You go to my head; (d) Every Tub.

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7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Songs by Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

Sing Something In The Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Benuty'); No More (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart'); 1 Give My heart (from the film) ...: of with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter, 7.15 Studio-Geo, Plo-Ulski's String Orchestra. ......

1. Uhlenhorster Folks-Waltz (Fetras); 2. Romance (Gora); 3. Sarba Moldave (De Maurizi); Interval: It Was A Lover and His Lass (Shakespeare and Morley-arr. Bridge) .... The B.B.C. Wireless Singers cond. by Grafin Mariza (Kalman); Interval: Because (Teschemacher and d'Hardelot)....The Maestro Singers with Piano; 6. Was Blumen Tracumen Dr. Juan Negrin, the Loyalist (Translateur); 7. Russian Polpourri

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.02 London Relay—'Gold Australia' 1839-2939.

A dramatic panorama written by

8.30 Studio-The Grupo "Lira" 1. La Mantilla-Marcha-A. Luz; tunnel at Cerbere have been turned 2. Meu amor-Tango-B. de Sena

similarly been forced to cross back A. Melo; Canto: Mile, Vera de Sena Fernandes: 4. Jurci Amar-te-Tragic scenes are being witnessed Cancao-M. de Oliveira, Canto: Fernandes; 8. Nao Minto-Tango-M. H. Silveira, Canto: Americo Marques; 9. A rosa do Adro-One Step-E. Antunes; 10. Os teus olhos —Tango—M. H. Silveira; 11. Anda o sol nos Laranjais—Cancao—L. de F. Branco, Canto: Mile. Vera de Sena Fernandes; 12. Sombras d'Amor— Valsa—A. Barbosa, Canto: Americo Marques.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Band of H.M. Coldstream

"Tanhauser" March (Wagner); Marche Aux Flambeaux...conduct-ed by Capt. R. G. Evans.

SEVENTY-FIVE BARS OF GOLD, each valued at \$1,000, were discovered in the baggage of an Italian passenger as he was disembarking from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia on Saturday.

Business'-5.

10.15 Variety and Dance Music.

Dance Orch.—So You Left Me For The Leader Of A Swing Band—Quickstep; The Snoop—Quickstep...

The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood; Vocal—Life Begins At Forty (Yellen-Shapiro)...Sophic Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro at the Pinno: Dance Orch.— Arising out of the discovery, which was made by revenue officers of the Imports and Exports Department, Ceilo Giovanni, 35-year-old Italian residing at 763 Nathan Road, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards it the Central Magistracy this morning.

Tucker with Orenestra and Ted Shapiro at the Piano; Dance Orch.—
Shapiro at the Piano; Dance Orch.—
The Maldens Of Tyrol—Fox-Trot; Love Walked In—Fox-Trot...Jay Wilbur and His Band with Sam Costa (Vocal); Yodeller—Mountain Melodies....George Van Duscn; Dance Orch.—Nostalgia Del Deserto—Tango; Tales Of Hoffmann—Waltz Selection Barnabas Von Geggy Selection....Barnabas Von Geczy Giovanni was charged with import- and His Orchestra; Vocal-She The gold, a few bars of which were produced in Court, was returned to Giovanni after the case.

Orch.: Dance Orch.—Lost And Found—Fox-Trot; Outside Of Paradise—Fox-Trot (from the film).... Mr. W. N. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Expors Department, who prosecuted, said that Giovanni was searched as he was leaving the Empress of Russia, which he had boarded in Shanghai.

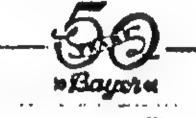
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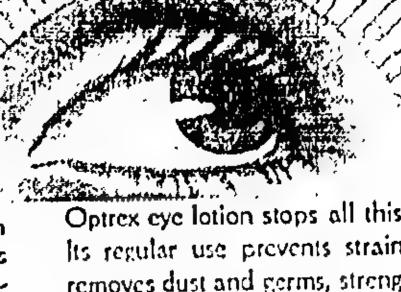
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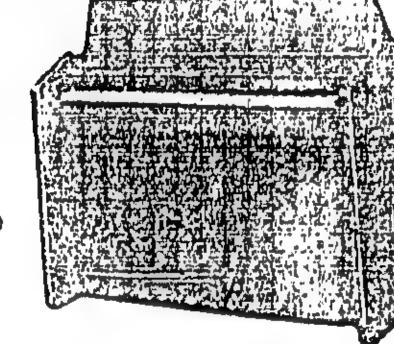
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# Ujangkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 January 31, 1939

Disunity

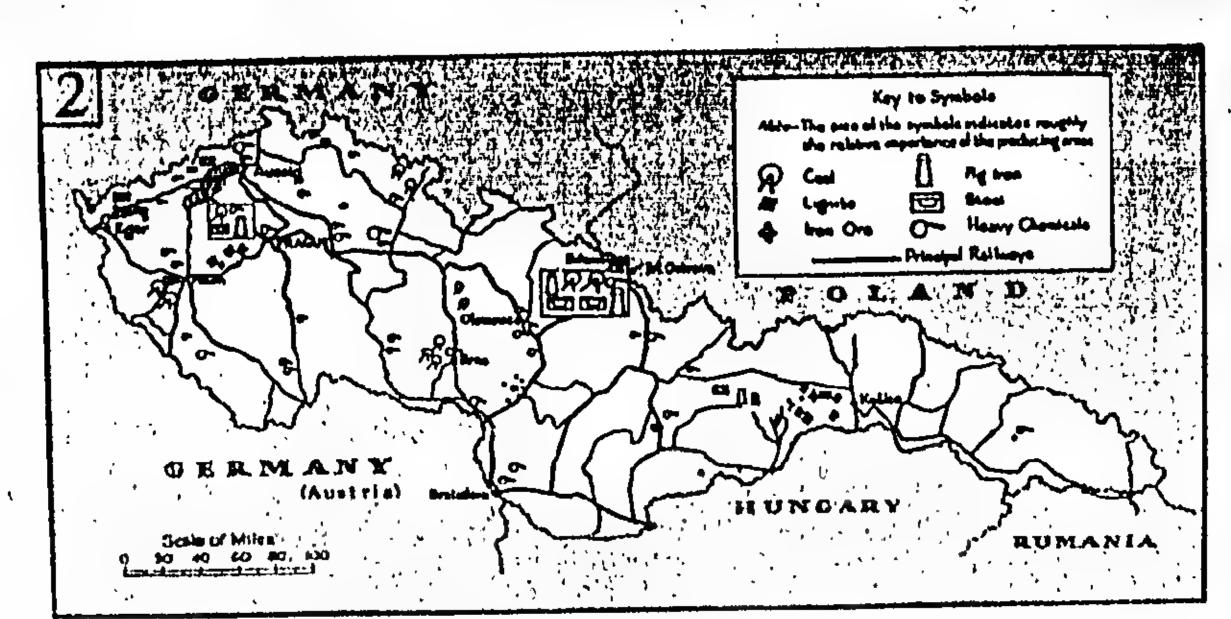
TT IS ONE great strength of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Government that his opponents, united in oppositoin to his policy, refuse to be united in organisation.

The Labour Party has it in its power to promote a united front in opposition. But at present it is not willing to do so, and even went to the extent last week of expelling one of its members, Sir Stafford Cripps, for breathing those heretical words "Popular Front." Consider the position of the Chamberlain Government: It is still called the "National Government," and it retains this title in view of the fact that it is supported by persons who designate themselves "Liberal" or "Labour" with the prefix "National." But the forces of its opponents in and out of Parliament have been increasingly articulate, and on one point at least those are united-in their conviction that a different foreign policy is re-

quired. Against Mr. Chamberlain, of course, are the solid battalions of industrial and political Labour, and the latter has now received the promise of electoral support from the well-organised Co-operation Party. Against him, also, is the Liberal Party, small in Parliamentary representation, but still capable of turning at least two million votes in the country. And lastly, there is the new Conservative opposition, led by Mr. Duncan Sandys, which has come into being in consequence of what some Conservatives regard as Mr. Chamberlain's excessive complaisance in the face of Fascism and National Socialism.

This small but virile opposition includes such formidable leaders as Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Albert Duff Cooper.

United, all these parties and people opposed to Mr. Chamberlain might spell defeat for the Premier at an election. But official Labour is jealously exclusive. Its backbone, the men who have built it up on the basis of the trade union movement, are unwilling to ally themselves with any group which will not subscribe to the whole of their policy. Passionately though most of their members feel about Abyssinia, about China, about Czechodictatorships, their leaders are NEW GUINEA FORESTS containing 80,000,000 super feet of still reluctant to join with those who share their recipies but do A large area of forest country in be thrown open by the administration not accept the whole Socialist the Bulolo district of the Australian be thrown open by the administration doctrine.



This map of Czechoslovakia, before the cession of territory to Germany, shows the mineral and industrial resources.

# Rebuilding mation

HERE are two diametrically opposed interpretations of the new political and economic situation resulting from the application of the Munich-Godesberg plan, with the additions imposed by the triumphant German negotiators.

One interpretation is that Czechoslovakia has been so weakened industrially and politically that its survival, independent of Germany, is open to serious

doubt. There would be some ground for this belief if the Polish-Hungarian plans for a common frontier were carried out and Slovakia and Ruthenia were either cut off from Bohemia or so partitioned as to be useless to it.

There is no indication, however, of this spollation taking place. Apparently both Germany and Italy look on a joint Polish-Hungarian frontier with a certain amount of disapproval.

The other interpretation is much more constructive and hopeful. It is based on the belief that the new Czechoslovak - Ruthenian State, even if it granted almost complete autonomy of Slovakia and Ruthenia, has in it sufficient economic, strength to be capable of reconstruction.

The point must be emphasised here that even now Czechoslovakia is industrially, at least, unwilling to be brought within the German

After studying conditions in Prague and discussing the industrial and economic situation with those most competent to have a view, one cannot escape the conclusion that something can be done to build up a new and vigorous

It is essential that any action of a constructive nature should be taken at once and it should not be obstructed by political provisos.

#### What Has Been Taken

ZECHOSLOVAKIA Lost in all about 33 per cent.-40 per cent. of its industrial productive capacity-rather more than three times that sustained by Germany as a result of the Versailles Treaty; a loss made good, incidentally, by the latter within a period of less than six

years. All of its lignite resources, most of its glass works, chemical works, a large proportion of its coal-mining, iron and steel, textile and woodworking industries have been transferred.

Certain compensatory factors must be allowed. Ever since 1931 the ceded industrial areas depended mainly on export and have seldem worked near sapacity, and in the worst years presented a picture of inactivity not unlike that of our own special areas; they contained industries producing mainly raw or semi-finished materials which were worked up further in large plants located round Prague and Brno.

The greatest single loss sustained was not in Bohemia but in North Moravia, where the most important coal-mining, iron and steel combination and one of the most modern installations in Europe has gone over to the Poles.

This company had an output of more than 4,000,000 tons of coal. 1,000,000 tons of steel and 500,000 tons of semi-finished products and supplied the requirements of the finishing industries round Prague.

Czechoślovakia stili has its most successful and profitable engineering works, the great woollen firms round Brno and a great aggregaraised in this country (with the prospect of assistance from the American investor) under a system like that employed in the old Trade Facilities Act or specific legislation such as the Rallway Finance Act.

advance mutual trade.

On the reconstruction of Czechoslovakia can be founded a plan for revising and extending trade in South-Eastern Europe, but it is dangerous to assume that a proposal based on wider territorial issues than Czcchoslovakia would

We have had some experience in the post-war years of international schemes and their patent

Let us not mix up the possibility of strengthening the economic position of South-Eastern Europe as a whole with the much more urgent and concrete problem of rescuing one country to whom we have not only moral and political,

assistance to Czechoslovakia we shall have no difficulty in holding and extending our influence in the

almost committed suicide in Central and South-Eastern Europe, and have left the way open for a bold attempt at German economic penetration, not only in Europe, but also in Asia, but our economic and financial strength remains unabated, and this strength must be used with intelligence and determination.

To do so it must replan L and partially rebuild its communications, road, rail and water, change the direction of its industrial and trade routes, and specialise on the intensive development of Czechoslovakia itself as a market.

by Hugh

Quigley

who is chief, statistician and

economist to the Central Elec-

tricity Board and a recognised

authority on economic planning.

tion of smaller firms scattered

By deliberate and courageous

planning based on what it now has

in industrial experience, adminis-

trative capacity, raw materials

(Slovakia has potentialities not yet

fully explored) and manufacturing

enterprise it can rival the achieve-

ment of Germany and make good

Self-Sufficient

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in less than a decade.

Must Be

It must move away from an menu on such lines as: economy based on coal to one based on electricity derived from its great rivers, with its consequences in railway, industrial and rural electrification.

It must link up more completely the outlying parts of the country. particularly Eastern Slovakia and Ruthenia, with the centre.

nages of agricultural products to to ensure adequate vitamins A and import expensive machinery it D. could manufacture itself.

#### Loan Of £50,000,000

Assistance given by Great Britain in the provision of capitalwould be economically justified as well as politically and morally expedient.

What is required is:

(1) A loan with full British Government guarantee of not less than £50,000,000 in total (spread over a number of years) to reconstruct transport systems and the public utilities and ser-

The present loan of £10,000,000 is destined mainly to ease currency difficulties, and has consequently no direct connection with any plan for industrial and economic reconstruction.

(2) An Anglo-Czech economic mission should survey at once the potentialities of the new State, determine where and to what extent new industries should be established, and what capital should be, required not only for new manufacturing capacity, but also for mechan'sation and re-equipment of exist-

ing factories. The new capital should be

### CANBERRA:

mandated territory of New Guinea, for milling.

hoop and klink'i pine and a quantity lof cedar and secondary timbers, is to

(3) An Anglo-Czech marketing commission should be created to

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but also economic, obligations.

If we are in carnest about South-Eastern European market.

It is true that politically we have

#### This Menu Would Do It

An average loss of 3lb, per week cruisers authorised in 1926, was launchcontinued for 26 months is an out- ed at Portsmouth to-day. standing achievement. The caloric content of a diet capable of producing this effect could not be more than 1,500. This would be given by a Breakfast: Two water biscuits.

One cup of tea with milk and sugar, Lunch: 1/41b. grilled steak.

Small portion of green vegetable. One slice dry bread,

Ten: One cup without food. Dinner: Fish, 202 fillet.

Or one egg. Winter salad.

of having to export immense ton- potency preparation of fish-liver oil Chapman, W. Forsyth.

### Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

There was nearly being an international question over Kowloon side the other day. The dignitary who ejects squatters and arranges land sales for the Government when funds are low was, crossing from Yaumati to Hung Hom, and to do so, for convenience took the road which bends just into Chinese territory. His boy had a couple of bottles of stout in his hands, and a ragged soldier insisted that these were dutiable, and demanded forty cents. The Government official chaffed him for a while, and walked across into his own territory, where, with fine humour; he drank the lot.

On Monday night the second regular meeting of the Hongkong Literary Soclety was held in the City Hall. Mr. Francis, Q. C., lectured on "Crown Colonies," and said in part:

"Here in Hongkong in April 1845, the Queen, through the Legislature, decreed that all English laws in force up to that date should provail. You may have heard the question raised,-it may arise again-that when Hongkong was. ceded the officer who was then in conmand of the troops issued a proclamation in which he promised the Chinese inhabitants the observances of all their laws and customs. He did so-but subject to a reservation subject to Her Majesty's pleasure." The moment she declared it her pleasure that the place should be governed by English law the promise cenned to act, and from that day to this English law, and that alone, prevails here. There are many matters in which the Chinese have been allowed to follow their own customs and be guided by their own laws. We have never attempted to interfere in the least degree with their marriage customs, their habit of adopting children, their succession to property, etc.

But all Acts of Parliament in force in England prior to 1845 apply here, and no other, except where she is included in the wording of it.

Now I think I have shown briefly how we are governed-if I may add a little advice it would be that we should try and raise the status of this colony from that of a Crown Colony pure and simple to that of Class B in the list, and get representative institutions, a Legislature elected by the people, the power of electing our own officers, and the control of the Executive. In a colony of the wealth and importance to which Hongkong is rising it seems wory hard that the people who have made it what It is by their own industry and enterprise should have so small a voice in he government of the Colony and the disposal of the funds. In a Colony of the kind I refer to the power of the people would be such that they could vote any undesirable measure—they could assert themselves plainly, openly and clearly, not, as now, be governed by an efficient majority whose opinions are entirely unknown. Attention was called in one of the local papers to the fact that the Straits Settlements and some of the other Colonies possess Associations with branches in London, tolook after their political and commercial interests; and it was suggested that some such Association might usefully be formed here. I recommend that to your serious consideration-think well

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Renter's correspondent at Paris says a rumour that Messrs. Krupps have bought the Putiloff Armament Works. nt St. Petersburg has caused consternation in Paris. The Premier has telegraphed to the French Ambassador requesting enlightenment.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, the last of the three ten-thousand-ton County Class.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Prosiding at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Union Church held in the Church Hall last night, the Rev. D. E. L. Allen commented on the good work accomplished during the past year and also on a successful financial year. He stated that with the co-operation and goodwill of the congregation he was confident that that would lead them on

in the future. Mr. J. Anderson and Mr. R. Duncan were elected to be Trusteen for a period of five years each. The following officers were elected:-Hon. Secretary:--Mr. F. Wellwood; Hon. Treasurer bir. Agriculturally, the new State Glass of orange or tomato juice.

Should be more than self-sufficient, but it may run the danger menting with a few drops of a highof having to export improve ton-

#### By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



Junior's teacher said you should talk to him-he got a 'poor in conduct this month!"

# 40m.p.h. Through H.M.S. Kent Army Officer Is MACKINTOSH'S Built-Up Area: European Fined

A FINE of \$10, was imposed on A J. Leask, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty through a representative to a summons for speeding at 40 miles per hour through the built-up area in Ewo Road near Causeway Bay.

Lee Ah-poon, of Morrison Hall, Hongkong University, was summoned for overtaking a car on a bend at Ranham Board on Language Compensation to the ricksha pullers. Bonham Road on January 17. Traffic Sergeant W. Sargent said that he was driving towards the University in his car on the morning in question when the defendant overtook him on the right-hand bend opposite the Fung Ping Shan Library.

Fining the defendant \$25, his Worship remarked that he had done a dangerous thing.

Miss Ching Meng-chen, of 64

Robinson Road, was fined \$4 for leaving her car unattended in a city street. She claimed that she had parked it there to go into a bank. A fine of \$1.50 was imposed on Lau Catalonia." Chu, a public car driver, for driving without due care and caution in Hospital Road near the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indiana, Sookunpoo, January 18. Traffic-Sergeant Harris said that the defendant was driving towards the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital when he overtook a ricksha proceeding in the same direction. Another ricksha was com- militiamen. mg from the opposite direction, and in passing them, defendant caused i

Asked for an explanation, defendant said he thought the oncoming ricksha driver was pulling up to allow him to pass, but the puller apparently also had the same impression regarding bluself, with the

ed with the oncoming ricksha.

### Big Civil Court Case Continues

Hearing of the \$30,000 insurance claim brought by the Cheong Shing Hong firm against the China Underthe Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim arose out of a fire in extent of \$115,000. Plaintiffs claim- considerable quantities of provisions. ed \$30,908.23, being the rateable proportion of the loss to be borne by already been bought in Marseilles. defendants under three insurance Mr. Ralph Stevenson, British policies.

137 items set out in the claim, 127 proceed to Perpignan, where most of against infantile paralysis. were fraudulent and all benefits un- the Diplomatic Corps accredited to der the policies were, therefore, for-the Spanish Government now are,felted. They further alleged that British Wireless. some of the goods had been charged higher than the market price and that the Weight and Price Book had been forged.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. E. Davidson of Hastings and Co., is appearing for the plaintiffs, and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada and Mr. D. J. N. Anderson are instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton for the defend-

This morning's proceedings were entirely devoted to the detailing of . As the result of the negotiations some of the contested items by Mr. conducted through the Foreign Potter, who compared the prices Office, the Soviet authorities in North by the defence and those stated in ed over to the Japanese authorities at Damita, and Paul Whiteman.—United morning. were received. The case is proceeding.

#### Harbour Rescue

heung, was rescued by a boatman the border line by mistake while after she had jumped into the har- assisting Japanese policemen bour from the Praya yesterday, in an searching for criminals at large. alleged attempt to commit suicide. He was tried and sentenced to penal

# Returning From Manila

MANILA, Jan. 31. H.M.S. Kent, with Admiral Sir Percy Noble aboard, and H.M.S. Falmouth, carrying Lady Noble, left for Hongkong this morning.

The destroyers Delight, Duncan, Duchess and Diamond are scheduled to leave on Sunday.-United Press.

## France Accused Of Sheltering Criminal Refugees

BERLIN, Jan. 30. DISCUSSING the question of Spanish refugees, the "Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz" observes that there are refugees of two sorts, and asked whether the French Government is willing to extend hospitality to persons "who have been guilty of innumerable crimes committed against the defenceless population of

The newspaper goes on to say that it was precisely these criminals that were among the first to endeavour to cross the frontier, while leaving their retreat to be covered by misguided

There would be plenty of opporboth rickshas to dverturn. He collid-'unity, says the newspaper, of capturing these obnoxious criminals, and at the same time of recovering a quantity of valuable stolen property.

> that it will be interesting to see if army of coolies has been mobilised certain circles of the French Popular to give the streets of the city their Front are prepared to push their first thorough cleaning since the solidarity with the Spanish Loyalists evacuation of the Chinese troops at to the extent of advocating that a the end of October. right of political asylum be granted indiscriminately even to common criminals .- Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE RUSHING RELIEF

London, Jan. 30, Information has been received in London from the French Government that, under the auspices of the French Red Cross, large scale relief is to be parried out for Spanish refugees in writers Ltd., was continued before in area, roughly between Gerona and the French Frontier.

It is assumed the work will be undertaken in co-operation with the International Commission for the plaintiffs' godown at Connaught issistance of child refugees, which Road West on January 7, 1938, which is already providing relief in that caused damage to merchandise to the 'crea, and which has now acquired!

For instance, 3,000 tons of meat has Minister in Barcelona is now in same time helping to raise over The defence alleged that out of the Marsellles. It is possible he may \$1,000,000 for the national fight

### Soviet Hand **Over** Japanese

the invoices of the goods as they the border line near Handazawa Press. Toyosaku Yoshida, 42-year-old coal miner, who was arrested and tried in the Soviet Union on charges of

violation of the Soviet frontier. A telegraphic report from the Japanese Saghallen Government points out that the Japanese was arrested by the Soviet frontier patrols A 35-year-old woman, Chang Lui- on June 13, 1937, because he crossed

### Sensational Charges Against U.S. Judge

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. THE LATEST allegations in a sensational fraud are embodied in a letter from the New York District Attorney, Mr. Thomas Dowey, to Mr. Hatton Summers, Chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary Committee, charging that Senior Judge Martin' Manton, of the United States Circuit Court, is a member of companies and corporations in the districts in which he administers his duties, and that he has received over \$400 000 from individuals or corporations interested in matters handled by the court.

Mi. Dewev's allegations are based on the investigation of six cases. United Press.

### CANTON'S HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Canton, Jan. 31. weather, the Japanese authorities dant had kept up the speed for some if only the French Government was have started a health campaign, time. ready to let the law take its course. Free inoculations against typhoid and cholera have been made avail-The paper concludes by observing able to the Chinese public, while an

Boatloads of refuse and dirt are being taken out of the city daily, and it is reported that the Japanese intend shortly to begin the removal of the debris of the thousands of gutted houses in Canton.-Reuter.

### President's Birthday Celebrated

Washington, Jan. 30. Hundreds of thousands are attending dances all over the United States to-night, celebrating President Roo-

Over 10,000 balls are being held in virtually every city and town.

Stage and screen stars plan to join ! Mrs. Roosevelt in leading the celebrations in seven local hotels.

President Roosevelt intends to address the celebrants in a nationwide him will commence. broadcast at 11.30 p.m., E.S.T., other-Actors participating in the capital's

festivities include Andrew Leeds,

#### Soviets Erect **Barbed-Wire** Entanglements

Ranan, N.W. Korea, Jan. 30. busily engaged in the construction of ling on the ferry Man Yee with a water. In 1861, according to the She was sent to the Queen Mary Hos- servitude for three years at fortifications behind Changkufeng monthly ticket not issued in her document found, a certain Rowlands Hill since last December are now | name. building barbed wire entanglements Pleading guilty, the defendant said stroll across San Francisco bay, they are quartered in stone huts. artillery and sharp-shooters have was not aware that such was not the "his boy has not been found." been engaged in manocuvres on Lake practice in Hongkong. Hazan since Jahuary 25, the boom of artillery being clearly audible in Korean territory,-Domei.

TROW many of these words are I correct and what is wrong with he others? atoinder morganatile atennuated mortality morbiditty. mortally. English Oxford Dictionary spell- since April 1, 1038 to 26,775, compared ing of these words will be found on with 12,108 for the corresponding

# Fined For Traffic Offence

MAJOR Murray, of 377, The Peak, owner of a private car was fined a total of \$30 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on three summonses of speeding in the controlled area at Sha Tin, speeding at 40 m.p.h. along the built-up area in Tai Po Road and speeding along the controlled area in Nathan Road on January 5, between 6 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Brittain who prosecuted the magistrate that as the three offences occurred at practically the same time and day, he would not object to the three Communists Demanding summonses being treated as Expulsion Of Trotsky one offence.

Sub Inspector Brittain said TT IS expected that the Prosecuof the road and the width of Inspector Brittain's car. The speed defendant was travelling at the time was about 40 miles tion of Rightists, sent a letter to the cess of the limit.

When both cars reached the controlled area near the Alhambra Theatre, defendant was still going at a fast speed. Inspector Brittain's car was still unable to overtake defendant and warn him of his speed. Finally near the Star Ferry, both cars stopped and as a result the summonses were taken out.

With the near approach of warm offence was rather serious as defen-The magistrate remarked that the

### Illegal Car Parking

Dr. N. K. Law of 19, Hillwood Road, Magistracy this morning when he car unattended outside the Majestic is attending.-United Press. Theatre on January 4 at 11.15 p.m. Defendant admitted the offence but claimed that he was unaware that cars were not allowed to be parked outside the theatre. He saw another car parked there and followed suit. Traffic Sub-Inspector Brittain, said that defendant was a new driver and it was possible that he was not fully aware of some of the traffic regulations. Some excuse might be given

### Bail Reduced To \$2,000

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy mending them for their this morning on a charge of receiving loyalty and devotion to the have been stolen from the Britannia country and exhorting them Silk Store, Queen's Road Central, to continue their effort to Portuguese broker, was further re- bring about final victory. manded until Thursday afternoon. when hearing of the charge against

broadcast at 11.30 p.m., E.S.T., otherwise he has mapped out an ordinary day, interrupting routine only to attend a special White House birthday dinner with a group of old friends.

Actors participating in the capital's against the defendat.

Brent, Jean Hersholt, Ralph Bellamy, be the value of the property involved, critical period, will continue to mentioned in them with those sent in Saghalien on Monday afternoon hand- Louise Rainer, Errol Flynn, Lill had his bail reduced to \$2,000 this

#### Used Somebody Else's Ticket

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Wong Wal-man, a 24-year-old woman, by Mr. R. Edwards at the The Soviet troops who have been when she was charged with travel- of at least one attempt to walk on

#### Recruits Rushing To Join R.A.F.

London, Jnn. 30,

A total of 778 recruits joined the R.A.F. duting the past week, compared with 284 in the corresponding week. last year. This brings the total acceptance of pilots, observers, uirmen, and boys period last year. British Wireless,

### MEXICO IN TURMOIL

that defendant's car overtook tor-General will file charges the car he was driving in Sha of "inciting to rebellion" against Tin at 6.05 p.m. on the day in the four Rightists prrested durquestion. Defendant's car was ing the week-end, while their taken owing to the narrowness spokesmen, through loud speakers, excoriated President Cardenas, because the four men are being held incommunicado.

per hour. Defendant was follow- Secretary of Interior alleging "The ed all the way through Tai Po Jewish penetration of our country is Road, his speed still being in ex- displacing Mexicans from all activities," and urged the Government to restrict Jewish participation in business.

The Nationalists who were not arrested, have begun to prepare a monster anti-Jewish and anti-Communist demonstration for next Thursday, Complicating the situation, the

Seventh Annual Convention of the Mexican Communist Party opened on Sunday, when the leader Senor Herman Laborde, in a four-hour speech, demanded the expulsion of M. Leon Trotsky, and urged the oppositionists to become united for the purpose of making the next Government a "genuine Popular Front." He added that as an aftermath of General Cedillo's abortive attempt at rebellion, the Fascists, aided by Totalitarian States, are now preparing to parti-cipate in the Presidential campaign. He said that the "centres of Nazi Kowloon, was fined \$3 by Mr. Q. A. propaganda exist," and urged the Macfadyen at the Kowloon creation of a "National Guard,"

Mr. Earl Browder, head of the admitted a summons of leaving his Communist Party in the United States

### CHINA'S SOLDIERS PRAISED

Chungking, Jan. 30. The Fifth Plenary Session of the C.E.C. has wired to the entire rank and file fighting at the front, com-

At the same time, a wire was also despatched to all overseas war chest. The telegram also Marcol, who had been placed on expressed the hope that Chinese Eleanor Powell, Mitzi Green, George bail of \$15,000, which was said to residents abroad, during this give financial aid to the government.—Central News.

#### Water Walker Lost In 1861

SAN FRANCISCO. Research workers of the Federal Central Magistracy this morning, Writers' Project have found records alighted from a steamboat to take a between Tuli and Changlingtze, where she possessed a ticket when she was wearing his own invention of "canoe. at Hankow, and this could be used shoes with leggins," "Up to sunset," A large Soviet force consisting of by all members of a family. She the contemporary document states,



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London, Jan. 30.

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definite conclusion.

City's ground.---Reuter,

Record Crowd

See Rangers

Beat Celtic

Magnificent Goal

By Kinnear

More than 25,000 were unable to

Waddell on the wings were both tre-

mendously fast and full of cumping.

It was not until after the interval

that we saw the real Celtic. Out-

played in the first half, the Parkhead

Excluded

From The

Rankings

Wimbledon champion, nor Miss

ranked in the annual list issued by

the United States Lawn Tennis As-

The same reason is advanced for

the men's list. Shields left a film van Ryn.

the omission of F. X. Shields from

reason given for their omission.

scoring was a simple one.

give any more away.

London, Jan. 3.

F.A. Cup, Tottenham,

# WAS SPLENDID ACHIEVENENT

# Batsmen Had To Hustle To Make Required Runs

(By "R, Abbit")

three finishes in the four Senior seldom the cracks come off when League Games. The Club did get home against the Navy, who had home against the Navy, who had made 150 for cover withholds made 156 for seven wickets when they declared and I gather the Club had to bustle for the runs. The wicket-getting was rather shown up as with the exception of Whitmarsh ing finish at the Craigengower as with the exception of withdraw and Kennedy the Navy had none of their regular first playing, though perhaps Carver would be included if he were always available. It is indeed a grim task getting up Naval was stumped very smartly just as I sides in these days. However Whit- left. However, Ernie Zimmern, who mursh came off and no less than had kept himself back and, I think, four other batsmen got twenty or only went in at the eighth wicket thirty apiece. They declared at 20 down, made 24 not out. George minutes past 4, and so, allowing for Souza had previously made an exthe interval the Club had an hour cellent 45, while the veteran H. P. and a half to get 157 runs. I am told Lim, promoted from the second that the light was not particularly eleven, scored 24 going in first wicgood, though possibly it actually im- ket. The Craigengover skipper did proved a little about a quarter to six. not dare to declare and I am told in the Colony but it seems there was utes less than the Hongkong Club Tools to the rest most guide supplied over their traditional Oliveira 21-4; beat Barros and Rodrigues some pretty good quick running of to make 9 runs less, but they have | Eastern in the League match on Schmeling stated in Paris that there | Celtic rivals at Ibrox Stadium | 21-14, singles and by going all out Ride, none of the forcing batsmen, with Sunday, the recent Salgon tour did was no prospect of a fight for him yesterday and thus practically assur-Owen Hughes, and Alec Pearce just the exception of Minu, which the not do the South China footballers in the near future, but later he ed themselves of the Scottish League managed to get the runs in time. A Club can command. The result was any good. They appeared listless, stated he was Joe Louis's master, championship. the achievement.

Perry that, regardless of the pershould break up this Richardsonright in saying that they have very seldom made a big opening stand, and if they both get out cheaply the rest of the team seem to consider it their bounden duty to do so too. Actually the ground was definitely over-watered and the bowling may have been very good. I was told tween them shows the nature of the collapse. Arthur Lay made a gallant effort and at one time there seemed

As I had surmised, there were sides, but it is an amazing thing how

Having come away extremely depressed from the match to which . have just referred I was lucky enough to come in for quite a sportthat after an attempt to bustle and and were always a yard slower in and it seems he is angling for a title I personally had plumped for the thrown out by Source—dies and to and they fully deserved to be beaten, authority than Billy McCarney, who valley as I thus got a chance of concentrate on defence. When I valley as I mus got a chance of concentrate on defence, when I how much they rely on Li Tin-sang once shared with Joe Jacobs the looking at two games. Actually it arrived about 5.30 nothing but a very la defence the looking at two games. Actually it arrived about 5.30 nothing but a very la defence the nearly made me in to water one of dan traw seemed propagite as A. A. this game; Leung Wing-chiu, de- word of an intended come-back. In them, as in the C.S.C.C. and Recreto Madar was well dug in. However, this game; Leung Wing-chiu, de- word of an intended come-back. In game after really getting a terrific another wicket fell and then Ernie putising at left back, was hopelessly a letter, "the old professor," as Mc-

F. Baker they had their strongest gower might have won. On the side out. I can only suggest to other hand they had S. A. Ismail Strenuous Time covered there was still one more which they maintained. They lost over to go. However, S. A. Ismail three of their games, but these were against teams which they would have with the altertion. It was a grand which they would have with the altertion. It was a grand which they would have with the altertion. It was a grand which they would have with the altertion. It was a grand which they would have the fact remarks of the trickery of Rangers' left-winger, and it was no surprise when, after 15 milliants, who accomplished the Celtie backs.

some hope, but nobody did much at League matches to be dealt with is in Sunday's game, for instance, which is a high one, finished pin ward cut to the right and his backthe end, though Hawkins looked as that between the K.C.C. and the against Eastern, they were stale and high to the left of the fourth hole, heel pulled the whole Celtic defence though he might save the game. Army and it provided a splendid were a listless side. Though this However, with the last man in he finish as R. E. Lee took two wickets setback has lost for them some endeavoured to hit the runs off and in the last over of the day to get the valuable ground in the championship record officially recognised. was very finely caught by Silva who Army all out for 131, which was 34 race against the Navy, they are leapt up and took a hard square cut runs short of the K.C.C. total made fortunate in that the sailors have high above his head at backward for 7 wickets declared. E. C. lost, or are about to lose, some of point. Reverting to the question of Fincher has yet to find his form their best men and may not be able the opening pair. I cannot help this season and E. F. is rather in and to keep up the present pace. thinking Perry would be well ad- out but Anderson got going again, vised to try Richardson and Arthur though I am told his 41 was a some- Come-back Planned? Lay holding Colledge back to lend what slow innings. Burnett (32) some back-bone to the middle of the and R. T. Broadbridge (29) were batting. The team ought to be quite the next highest scorers. I was glad a good one judging from the way in to see that Norman Mackay was back which several of the members per- in the side, from which I gather that heavyweight championship of form when they are playing for other his injury the week before was not

# CLUB VICTORY OVER R. NAVY



A. J. G. Taylor (left) and W. E. Peers, two of the forwards selected for the Hongkong rugger team to play against Malaya in the forthcoming Interport,

#### Football China Stale Getting

losing some wickets cheaply-Na- getting to the ball as compared to fight in September. The German's parin by the way was magnificently, their opponents. It was-for South return to the ring has been rumoured

evidently thought he was playing the just over two weeks. Furthermore, Nova is another matter. last ball of the match and danced they had a great deal of travelling down the wicket to Billimoria and to do. But everywhere they visited Record Drive was bowled neck and crop. I can the players proved extremely popular as his early figures showed, but in any case the fact that Richardson, Colledge, McLellan, Griffiths and Perry only collected. 18 runs bebeginning to tell on them when they were defeated. In every way the lour was a success—except that the players are now feeling the effects. Wind was dead behind Williams, credited to Venters, was really The last of the First Division players are now feeling the effects, who, playing from the regulation tee, Thornton's work. The centre-for-

world, is going to the United States. Is he returning to the ring? This is a question which has been perplexing sports writers in Europe and America. According to a United

figures of 10-1-33-1 that he is still on the bowling list. If he can run High Scoring into form with the ball he will showed signs of the collapsible na-

#### SECOND DIVISION

The majority of the other matches goals. are rather noticeable for small scorwhen the Cricket Club ran up 190 Fairer, Deal (Continued on Page 9.)

League match in England is 82,905, set up when Chelsea and Arsenal met at Stamford Bridge in 1935. All atforward at a snick of Madar's off A. made a much better job of it, the timates in the boxing game, writes tendance records for any game in 8-1 in the "B" Division. Zimmern at first slip hurled himself at sea, and though Lee Kwok-wai Carney is affectionately known to inwith Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with Perry doing most of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. with this on the solution of the dam- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. when Schuneling in Ber- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. Caung and H. S. Poon beat K. Great Britain were broken in April, N. Lee and H. H. L. Ozorio in Schuneling in Ber- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. Caung and H. S. Poon beat K. Ismail, and somehow or other got damage had already been done when in Schuneling in Ber- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. Caung and H. S. Poon beat K. Ismail, and somehow or other got damage had already been done when in Schuneling in Ber- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. Caung and H. S. Poon beat K. Ismail, and somehow or other got damage had already been done when in Schuneling in Ber- forward at a snick of Madar's off A. Leung and H. S. Poon beat K. N. Lee and H. S. Poon beat K. nis nand under it as ne my min defeat, the chances of South China length on the ground. It was really a brilliant catch and gave Craigenseems almost incredible that the Civil Service batting couldn't even wangle that It was perfectly dreadful as, with the exception of F. Baker they had they was perfectly dreadful as, with the exception of F. Baker they had they was perfectly dreadful as, with the exception of F. Baker they had they against on the district of the first of the exception of F. Baker they had they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they against of the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the exception of F. Baker they had they again the following the figure and they again they had they again the figure and they again they had they again the figure and they again they had they again they had they again a blow in his own defence last June | troduced MacKillop in the half-back

might question the advisability of line and had Harrison at inside-right 6-3. that, regardless of the perfeelings of the batsmen I
letely imperturbable but to the bail
Halphong was thoroughly enjoywould not be surprising if he fought
Victory went to the better side. ignored it firmly if it was not, able in every way, the players were his way to one or two good purses. Throughout the game Rangers were There was a thrill at the end as M. given a strenuous time as they had Whether he could beat Max Baer, the swifter moving team. They P. Madar batting number ten, to play ten matches in a period of Tommy Farr or the promising Lou were always striving for smoothness and cohesion in attack and were generally successful. Kinnear and

ention will be made to have the new

#### Golf Earnings

D only one major title—the Canaamassed the record earnings for a to rally his colleagues. dollars (about £3,800) lest year. The were successful. So sorely did he were quite successful at times, some The sides crossed over on level U.S. Professional Golfers' Associa- harass the home defence that Carruth very good movements being carried terms but the Navy took the lead tion regard this as a record because, was left unmarked, and when out. Later, however, very little real and gained the winning try through although in 1930 Gene Sarazen won Delaney touched the ball to him the football was seen, the game resolving Parker, who followed up his kick 21,500 dollars (about £4,300) in the inside man scored easily. season, some of the tournaments in by the P.G.A., and his figure was, defence was too well generalled to and Clayton-Grene and Hogg were Parker was the success of the therefore, not recognised. Snead, as had as it was feared. Frank however, has surpassed the previous Goodwin too has made a welcome recognised record of 15,500 dollars reappearance and I see from his (£3,100) by Horton Smith, in 1929.

greatly help the K.C.C. who depend too much on Lee and Lloyd for their Fulham beat Bury, Rooke, the comes of sometimes and he certainly centre-forward, created an indivihad a day out on Saturday taking dual goal-scoring record for the F. 7 for 28 in 9 overs. The Army A. Cup competition. Rooke in a strong type of player weighing 12 st. ture of their batting that had been 4 lb. He was born at Gulldford and so disastrously illustrated the previ- he started his football with the ous week. Major Murray and Woking Club. From there he was Driver Logan gave them an excellent transferred to Crystal Palace, where start but after that Godby (21) was the only person to do very much. he had difficulty in finding a regular place in the first, team. On October 20, 1936, Fulham obtained his transfer, since which time he has been their recognised centre-for-I need not refer to the Army ward. Rooke has not been a proliand K.C.C. match which has al- fic scorer in the League this season. ready been described in this paper. In 21 games he has scored only 12

acting post to play in the American championships at Forest Hills where when the Cricket Club ran up 190 against the Navy. I was lucky enough to step in for a few minutes early in the Club innings and I saw Bishop and Fox posting them heavily. It was good stiff knocking and I remember eadmonishing the Club skipper to declare at ten to four! He has confessed to me later that he did not declare until five to four, but he pointed out that without Divet he was without one of his most hostile bowlers. As it was, the Club having made 190 had to work their very hardest to prevent the Navy from getting the runs as they went all out for it. Callow led the score list with 40 but nearly everybody made double figures. D'Arey Evans, whose luck I should think (Continued on Pt./s 9.)

#### IMPORTANT BADMINTON MATCHES PLAYED Two Replays In LAST EVENING F.A. Cup

### University "A" Almost Sure Of "A" Division West Ham once again, each side scoring a goal, Extra time failed to bring about a

In a second replay in the same round of the Cup, Shef-field Wednesday defeated Chester 2-0 on Manchester Chester 2-0 on Manchester the Chinese Y.M.C.A. twice.

> In the "B" Division, St. John's vanquished Kowloon Tong "A"—a result beneficial to St. Andrew's "A" who now remain the only team in this division to have been beaten once. St. John's, Kowloon Tong "A" and Chung Wah, St. Andrew's greatest rivals, have all been beaten to the control of the cont The other teams in the section are

out of the running for the champlon-

#### "A" DIVISION

University A beat Recreto 6-3 in the A Division of the Badminton league Inst night.
P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong beat Carvalho and Silva 21-6; beat Remedies and Oliveira 21-7; best Barros and Rodrigues T. F. Yong and C. K. Lee lost to Car-valho and Silva 6-21; beat Remedies and Before a crowd of 120,000 people Oliveira 21-14; lost to Barros and Rodrigues —a record for any League game in T. S. Bun and M. S. Lim lost to Carthe world — Glasgow Rangers value and Silva 12-21; beat Remedies and

gain admission and thus missed one University "A" . 6 6 0 30 6 12 of the best and fastest matches in Chinese "Y" ... record attendance for a University "B", 6 0 6 10 26 0

#### "B" DIVISION Kowloon Tong B lost to Chung Wah

F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan beat R St. Andrew's "B" E. Lee and J. Tsang 21-7; beat T. Lo and S. and S. Home . 9 9 8 13 68 6

K. L. Yong and P. K. Hul have been showing consistently good form for the University "A" in the Badminton League.

Trang 21-7; bent Lo and Fletcher 23-21; beat Tsang and Chen 21-15.
D. Kwok and S. Newman lost to Lee and Tsang 20-23; beat Lo and Fletcher 21-10; lost to Tsang and Chen 21-23.

LEAGUE TABLE

### NAVY RUGBY FIFTEEN PROVE THEIR WORTH AGAINST BRISTOL XV

London, Jan. 17. The Navy avenged previous defeats at Bristol by gaming, which measures 462 yards. Appli- out of position. Venters' task in well-deserved victory by 2 tries to one on the Memorial Ground yesterday.

Bristol fielded the same side as practically a gift, a Bristol back that which had defeated the R.A.F. badly slicing a kick and glying the DESPITE the fact that he holds enthusiasm which knew no bounds, and the Army. However, they failed Navy forward a "walk-over." When Delaney was the mainspring of al- to adapt themselves to the terrible Pearce scored additional points were Open Championship—Sam most every move. Twice injured and conditions of ground and ball as struck off, as Pearce, who took the With 15 minutes to play, his efforts both sides to overcome conditions had been placed. itself for the most part into a for- and, taking advantage of a slip by

From that point onwards Celtic's ward scramble. Vavasour was clever at stand-off skilfully to score. very near to augmenting the opening very strong side in the making. try by Pearce, and Gegg was only

> "GIFT" TRY FOR CRAWFORD The Navy replied to Bristol's try with one by Crawford which was

just kept out.

2. W. Allison' and J.

Neither Mrs., Helen Wills Moody, 3. G. Mako. Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon finalist, is 1, Miss Alice Marble, 4, Miss Barbara marked in the annual list issued by 2, Mrs. Sarah Pale B. Miss G. Wheeler, sociation. "Insufficient data" is the 3. Miss Dorothy MEN'S DOUBLES 1. Budge and Make. 3. Hunt and Wood.

the Ryder Cup player, carried off, he came back each time well as did their opponents. The kick himself and sent the ball over first half was even and the efforts of the bar, touched the ball after it the home full-back, dribbled on

> forceful and enterprising in the match, giving an admirable display centre, while Kirkby ran well on the at full-back, as did Thompson, wing, despite the strong tackling of except for a couple of slips which Pearce and Lewis. The Navy backs were excusable. The two packs always looked likely to score, which fought out a rousing battle, and to was more than could be said for the supremacy gained by the Navy Bristol, who seldom succeeded in forwards in the second half the muking progress. Once or twice in visitors largely owed their success. the first half, however, Bristol went On this showing the Navy have a

BRISTOL: V. H. Thompson: C. Lynch, K. Lewin, R. Penree, D. G. Gegg; N. R. Poole, P. Redwood; G. A. Reid, F. W. Tucker, S. H. Justin, D. Commins, G. F. Mason, W. T. Reynolds, J. P. Haskins, C. ied to Bristol's try nawford which was nawford nawfo



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# Submarine Flotilla Wins Handicap Shoot

# G.O.C. Pays Surprise Visit To Rifle Range

Riflemen at Sunday's shoot re-ceived a surprise visit from the General Officer Commanding, Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Major Walker (President of the Association) and Col. Irwin and his sucussor, Col. Neville, It was Col. Irwin's last visit to the Association, to which he has always given his support.

Conditions appeared deplorable at 6.30 a.m. but by the time shooting began the rain had stopped and by the sun was shirting and the wind

The handleap team match, the chief event of the day, was won by the 4th Submarine Flotilla on handicap, although the Naval Range Staff had the highest nett aggregate. Shooting on the whole was good

and high scores were registered. C.S.M.

The Assistant Secretary, Lieut, Le Set. A.

Seelleur, again won the S.R. (b)

Nott Spoon with 99, closely followed by P. O. Swan and C/Sgt. Hale. A new member just out from home, C.S.M. Maslen, of the Engineers, was out for the first time with the '1914'. Capt. F. He has often been at Bisley and shot. He has often been at Bisley and shot

in the King's Prize.
The S.R. (a) Nett Spoon was won by C.P.O. Davey, of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, with the good score of 92. The Royal Air Force was again present in good numbers and showed remarkable improvement on their first outing. Ford, of Talkoo, made his first appearance after-his return from leave, and the treasurer snatched a few moments, from his financial duties to shoot for the first time and with a new rifle.

An extraordinary general meeting in the Clubhouse after shooting unaminously passed a resolution to change the financial year from January-December to June-May, thus coinciding with the shooting

Shooting to-morrow will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and not as stated in the programme. The date of the annual prize

meeting has been arranged from April 13 to 17, Team Competition Following are the leading scores and

result of the team competition on C/Sgt. P. Hale (Scr.) ... 34 33 31 98 Mr. C. A. Hyett (8) ... 29 25 10 73r C. H. Summers (2) ... 34 33 30 97r E.R.A., A. Townsend (12) . 22 23 27 72 E.R.A., L. G. Keiller (Scr.) 32 34 30 96 Ptc. C. P. Basto (10) ... 10 24 27 70 Spr. W. Thompson (10) ... 23 23 24 70



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E.R.A., J. Chick (9) 28	28	27	13
Sgt. K. C. Wong (11) 27	31	23	83h
W. K. Gillman (2) 29	23	25	63
Sgt. G. W. Steer (0) 22	30	30	82
Lieut. G. B. Rowe (12) 29	24	20	82h
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6 Royal Scots	187,79	100,00	174.75	561.50
7 Engineers	185.10	180.02	176.17	547.98

#### AT STONECUTTERS

Excellent shooting was witnessed at Stonecutters on Saturday, although a failing light at 600 yards caused a little trouble to a few. Marine Heather registered a century in the S.R. (b) Class and four scores of over 90 were returned in the S.R. (a) section. Leading scores:

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	T. J. Boulton (1) 34	30		
- 1	P.O., A. C. Illnds (1) 30	31	32	94
-	C.E.R.A., R. Atkinson (1) 30	31	31	92
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OUR SPELLING BEE (see pare 7) attainder-attenuated-morbidity.

morganatic mortality mortally



D. H. Stewart, whose fine form in recent matches, carned him a place in the Hongkong rugger team as a three-quarter.

#### Club Victory Over Navy A Fine Feat

(Continued from Page 8)

is poorer than anyone else's in the batting line, was the first victim of a couple of brilliant catches by Bond at square leg off balls which, shall we say, were short of a length. I heard them actually described quite differently! It was good cricket and Mitchell had to work his fast bowler Stoker pretty hard to keep the runs down. I understand he bowled beautifully, although his figures are not so good as those of Robb. This was yet one more match where the last wicket was kept up just to the end but the Navy deserved their draw for the grand way in which they went out after a win., Still that five minutes I have hinted at might have made the difference.

#### SMALL SCORERS

The Recreio second eleven only managed to get six more than their first eleven did, but it was quite sufficient to beat Craigengower who got eight less than the Civil Service seniors! It is not often that a first and second eleven who only total 142 runs between them get away with two winst

The other small scoring match from one point of view, was when the Civil Service second were dismissed by the University for 74. Barrow alone (21 not out) seemed likely to do much. Personally I think it is high time he went back to the first. The University got going pretty well, chiefly thanks to G. Hong Choy who retired with his score at 41. Matthews was not out 16. He is, I think, lately from the D.B.S. as is Gegg who, though he failed with the bat, took 4 wickets for 22 runs.

#### SUNDAY GAMES

had meant to go over and have a look in the afternoon at the Navy and Volunteer match, but completely succumbed in favour of a good Deep Water Bay. It probably did me much more good and anyway, the Volunteers managed to win without my moral support. For the Navy, Whitmarsh, who has definitely returned to form, knocked up 46 while Carver, had 30 and Bowden had 16. Their total was 144 which wasn't such a bad one. However, the Volunteers dealt with the matter firmly. R. M. King and Ride started off well and George Souza produced another nice knock of 36. Perry made 28 (what a pity it wasn't the day before that he had made it) and the Volunteers got the runs for 6 wickets.

I see that the K.C.C. second even with Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge to help them could do no better than 73 against the Police. Pope had 5 for 26 and Carey 3 for 19. The. Police hit off the runs, though the victory was not perhaps so crushing us the score would uppear, a great many runs having been made in the last wicket or two. W. L. Clark hit up 65 not out while Oakley scored 35. I observe that Mr. Extras was second top scorer with 37 in a score

#### Hockey Club "A" XI To Play Suffolk

The following team has been selected to represent the "A" XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.M.S. Suffolk on the Club ground on Friday, February 3. Bully off, 5 p.m.:--W. Brown; J. E. Potter, W. G. ichnabel; L. Starbuck, H. J. D. Lowe, A. M. J. Wright; K. A. Bldmend, A. H. Pontlus, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.);

E. F. A. Morgan and I. P. Tomworth.

### ENTRIES INVITED FOR BADMINTON TOURNEY

Entries are invited for the third annual open badminton championship of Hongkong which will be held under the auspices of the Hongkong Badminton Association as from Monday, February 20.

The events arranged are Men's Singles (Senior and Junior), Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Ladles' Doubles.

All members of clubs affiliated to the Hongkong Badminton Associa-tion are eligible to compete. Any resident of the Colony is eligible to compete, providing he or she com-plies with Rule 3 (c) of the Hongkong Badminton Association's Rules. Such competitor shall pay \$2 affiliation fee in addition to the entrance fee imposed for the various events.

S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary, c/o
"Hongkong Telegraph," not later than noon on Monday, February 13.

Courts for all matches will be neutral and will be arranged by the Championship sub-committee. A match in all of the events shall consist of the best of three games, each warms of 15 ages in the court of K. G. Vilioen, the Test

Entries must be received by Mr.

game of 15 aces up. be completed on or before Friday, runs.

March 3; the second round on or Batting a second time, Transvaal before Friday, March 10; and the had scored 202 for the loss of two third round on or before Friday, wickets when stumps were drawn. March 17.

#### Football

### BATTERY BEAT KUMAONS

very one-sided game.

The Kumaons, although not show- Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.—1% sing much tactical skill, are to be miles A handless steepiechese for congratulated on the plucky display China ponies.—Clowner (149). Diothey put up against a team obviously genes (168), Double Chance (161),

timost immediately Owen racing slipping it past Bhawan Singh.

The Kumaon goalkeeper was obviously new to the game and had Steeplechase.—2 miles. A handleap the received more practice before this for Australian ponies.—Brutus (108), game he would easily have saved at Flummery (154), Glorious Star

and he and Krishna Singh were (152), Spark Plug (157), Spectrum easily the best forwards for the (158). Strathcarrick (165), Streamline Kumaons, while in the defence Lieuts. (160), Tevlotdale (155). Tan and Tomlinson were always race of 6 furlongs for Australian hearty walk over the hillsides to trying hard to hold the entire R. A. ponies "C" class.—Cape York (147), forward line, and in this they were Flummery (155), Racing Heart (165); very successful. Krishna Singh Rex (152), Roolfly (140), Strathopened the Kumnons account with enerick (102), Violet Queen (157).

drive into the back of the net.

In the second half Owens dushed up the right, cut in and beat Bhawan Highness, Tempest, The Leopard, at Fanling.
Singh with a magnificent shot. Tribute and Sylvandale. Singh with a magnificent shot.

shall, Atkins and Owen. In the Stymie. last few minutes the Kumaons were February Consolation

74th Battery.—Minshuti; Bullen, Tavlor; Hill, Rankin, Beaton; Owen, Atkins, Marshall, Summer and Hodgson.

#### MANILA SOCCER TEAM

Ceach Dionisio Calvo is the man selecting the team of 16 out of 28 aspirants to represent Manifa in the first Manila-Hongkong football interport in Hongkong on February 19. 21 and 22. The players will be leaving for

Hongkong on Pobritary 14, Victory for H.M.R. Kent Yesterday, the H.M.S. Rent football team defeated the Manila Nominds by 4-2, United Press.

## ALAN MELVILLE HITS CENTURY

### Transvaal Drawn

brother of K. G. Viljoen, the Test The first round in each event must cricketer, took six wickets for 91

captain, came into form at long last

## RACING **ENTRIES**

On St. Joseph's ground yesterday handleaps for the events of the 24th Battery accounted for Kumaon Grand National Meeting of the Rifles by seven goals to one in a Fanling Race and Hunt Club on Sunday, February 12:

The Fanling Grand National and miles. A handicap steepicchase for Ebony Idol (108), Estover (158), The Battery opened the game and Three Farthings (140), Widnes (144),

down the wing beat three defenders race of 11/4 miles to China ponies, and scored from a very acute angle. bona fide hunters. Winners of any From a free kick Hill hit the race at Kwanti this season barred. crossbar and Atkins collecting the Catchweight 168 lbs.—Arabian Cat, ball from the rebound passed to Canary, Clowner, Double Chance, Marshall who had no difficulty in Jack O'Lantern, Malolo, Merry Jester, Mortmain, Pinfarthings, Public Hero No. 1, The Minx and Widnes.

Narain Singh played a fine game Scarlett O'Hara (152), Sea Urchin

Just before half, time Owen took the ball through on his own and passed to Hodgson who sent a terrific and/or hurdle race, barred.—Cuban kong Golf Club, Messrs. Dodwell and

Narain Singh was playing well and race of 6 furlongs for China ponies Shield competition resulted as folafter taking the ball through he was classified as "E" class. Ponies that low:
went over the top. Kumaons were chase and/or hurdle race barred.— University of Hongkong 1 up.

The American Express beat the Pte. awarded a penalty for handling, but Cricketer, Heriot, Latitat, Mac's Ad- The American Express beat the Pte. Osman (R.A.O.C.); L/Bdr. Krishna Singh sent over the bar. venture, Mac's Second Venture, Education Department at the 20th, Carter (R.A.) and Rim. Badda Ram Further goals were scored by Mar- March Brown, National Dignity and The Asiatic Petroleum Company (Rajputana Rifles); L/Sgt. France

> at this meeting 5 lb. extra. The allotment of weights for "The Kwanti Cup" and "The Au Tau Handleap" (Races 5 and 6) will be published later.



# AGAINST W.C.C.

### Match With Combined LANE CRAWFORD'S ERRESSEE

Alan Melville, the South African Test against the M.C.C., hitting up 107, while E. A. Rowan scored 67 not out. -Reuter.

# FANLING

The following are the entries and



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#### YACHTING RACE FOR WOMEN

The second women's race of the Reed and N. B. Whitley; S. A. Fowler, second series, for "A" class yachts, T. D. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (capt.), was held by the Royal Hongkong B. I. Blekford and R. A. Bates.
Yacht Club yesterday over 8.4 rolles. Umpires will be provided by the The race started at 14.45. Results: Royal Navy.

Ariemia 10.38.03
(Miss M. Whithem)
Laobel 10.43.36
(Mrs. F. M. Morves)
Redulianic 10.48.91
(Mrs. M. N. Luce)
True (Ulab 1.43.57
(Mrs. G. D. Adema)
Ritiwake 16.44.18
(Miss F. M. Kins)
Jean

### TOURNAMENT HOCKEY a hard drive. Narain Singh scored twice for the Kumaons but each time he was ruled off-side. The Kwanti Cup.—A handleap flat race of 1 mile for China ponies classified "D" class. Ponies that have with the classified "D" class. Ponies that have the class classified "D" class. Ponies that have the class c Meet To-morrow

The Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Army and the Love, Final Triumph, Flybynight, Company beat Messrs. Butterfield match between the Army and the Good Morning, Plain View, Royal and Swire. The match was played Hongkong Hockey Club, originally arranged to be played on February B at Sockunpoo, will now be played to-morrow on the same ground at 4.90 p.m.

The following will represent the

attacking strongly, but failed to score.

Kumaons—Bhawan Singh; Lt. Toni, Partap Singh; Kishan Singh, Lt. Tomlingson, Gonal Sarki; Ster Singh, Bacchi Singh, Bacchi Singh, Rarain Singh, Bacchi Singh, Bacchi Singh, Barred, Catchweight 160 lbs. Placed porties

Partab.

February Consolation Scurry (Corps at the 19th.

(Unofficial).—A flat race of ½ mile for Australian ponies that have started at this meeting and not won. Ponies classified "A" and "B" barred. Singh, Krishna Singh, Barria Singh, Bacchi Singh, Barria Sing

Pataud Singh (Kumaons). The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club: V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond and E. V. Reed; H. J. D. Lowe, W. A.

Tvel (Mrs. V. A. Bury)

Guri (Mrs. A. Heibers)

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### Crinolines

Webster dofines the word Crinoline thus: n. [F., fr. crints] 1, A kind of stiff cloth. 2. A woman's skirt of any stiff material; niso, a hoop skirt.

THE example the Queen has set I in wearing a crinoline makes women think. During the last few months we have often toyed with the idea of

the crinoline, liked to reco it hung on manneq u i n a, but were not quite certain whethe r we dated to introduce selves.

wearin !! nnyway? Mme Pompadour in the 18th century. Queen Victoria revived the fashion in England in

.The style survived for many years. Women went shopping in crinolines, climbed into hansoms in them.

First declaration of independence apparently came from the three bride Ellen, Edith, and



"This," they reported in 1917, "was a most daring thing to do." "out went.

Crin oline: then, and many times since they've threatened to come back, In 1911 M. Poirct, a Paris dress designer,

created a sensation by reintroducing them in his winter collection. They came as a direct contrast to the "notorious harem-skirts" which had a rather fleeting vogue. But M. Poirci couldn't quite get the Oriental blas out of his mind; his crinoline was of an Oriental style. In 1914 they said, "The crinoline is not only threatened, it has

arrived," and the high light was a model made of taffetas with a skirt "describing a series of puffed circles with a corded between line each puff."

undue exaggeration k of width, of don't know had how they had cause hoops absent.

were In 1921 they "Crinohave

come at last . . . women can wear having due regard to the contingencles of modern life." In 1923 it was crinolines again;

in 1925 a demand for bustles and, supposedly, an end to masculine fashions.

But it wasn't so. It was just n reaction, in the same way as our return to crinolines now is a reaction. Having become emancipated, presumably we want the best of two bargains, and hope to be considered ultra-feminine too. As a concession to the narrow doorways of modern flats and cars the new crinoline hoops are pliable.

# I want a hat with a feather

Tuesday,

FELT like a small girl with a shy finger in her mouth when I told the people here that I wanted a hat with a feather.

Between you and me . thought they would laugh at me and say, "Go on, don't be ...

But they didn't. They pursed up their lips, looked me over and said, "Well, why don't you have a hat with a feather in It?" and then I told them why.

The reason why is a sad story. I don't want to bore you, but you ought to hear this story because lots of women I know are all sighing for hats with feathers in them.

They could buy such a hat, of course! So could I. I saw one the other day.

The milliner was breaking her heart because she had to mark it down almost to half-price. She tried to sell it to me, and I tried it on and could have cried because when I came out of the shop the hat was still sitting on the stand walting for a woman of leisure to come along and buy it.

UT I didn't buy the hat because what's the use of having a lovely hat if you know it will never be worn, but just languish in the bag in a wardrobe, a constant source of discontent to the owner.

Men lough at the hats with feathers in them that some women are wearing. A friend looked shocked when I mentioned such a thing.

"Have a cup of coffee and forget it," he urged me, looking quite upsel. "Don't ever buy that kind of hat because if you do something is liable to happen to it.

HELPFUL HINTS

MOTHER of pearl should be

"The other day I walked down the

#### by MARY **FERGUSON**

street behind such a hat. It had a long, thin feather about three foot long trailing down the back and I had a wicked thought.

"I thought to myself that if some crazy fool started slashing hats with such feathers in them I would be able to understand why he did it. I have never wanted to slash a hat in my life, but I would have enjoyed wrecking that one." A married man who was standing beside us chipped in.

"That's too bad." he said. was out with my wife the other day and she said to me, 'Just look at that, dear, almost every hat has a feather in it. It seems to me I'm nowhere because I haven't got one in my hat.""

His wife was quite upset about it. So let's get down to cases.

With a feather in it, seeing that I want one and they are being sold at a price I can afford to pay? It's simple.

I can't have the hat I want because I couldn't wear it to work. I'm talking for thousands of other women now. We are all feeling annoyed because for the first time in twenty years the fashion dicta-

tors have put us in our places. For twenty years you couldn't

tell a dish-washer from a Duchess. They were the same style of hat, the same length of skirt, the same cut of coat, but somebody has gone and changed all that. Take a walk along a fashionable street in Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast, Dublin, or Cardiff and you will see for yourself that the fashions have changed and they've made us class-conscious.

Who is rushing to the office, the girl who works in a shop, the one who waits in a ten-room, the reporter and the dressmaker.

We all wear hats that sit tight on the head and keep our hair in

In the fashionable parts of the town you will see women with tricky little hats the size of a powder puff tied on their upswept decorated on top with a jaunty prices.

getting knocked about in the bus I have just told you. and Tube scramble.

a shine on their nose-nose shine looks comic under one of the fancy new hats-and they don't have to worry about the state of their colf- work.

But girls rushing to work do have to worry, so they can't wear the new-but-oh-so-pretty hats that make a woman look coy and pretty in the Edwardian manner.



Perhaps she is right—?

One of our news editors came to me the other day and asked me to write a story, saying that the Edwardian style of hair was going out of fashion, and, because of that, hundreds of hats to sult the hair with a whist of fine veiling or style were being sold at bargain

He had the wrong end of the They don't have to worry about story. The right story is the one

I've seen girls walking arm-in-They don't have to worry about arm on a Saturday afternoon sighing wistfully about the silly hats I'm talking about and wishing they were more sultable for wearing to

Nobody is to blame, of course.

TES, it was nice of the fashion experts to think up a really delicate and dainty style for once. But it's hard luck that thousands of girls can't take advantage of the fact.

Ten years ago I went to a garden party in the North of England, A snobbish woman was giving the party and a certain countess was expected.

The countess was a newlywed. She had come North with her bridegroom and this was to be her first meeting with the local folks. When her picture appeared in the paper I worked on they showed me the page and said, "Who is she

' She's like me," I said. Well, I turned up at this garden party in my working clothes to get a report of who was there, and so on, and the hostess, all smiles and pleasant greetings, rushed forward with outstretched hand to meet me.

She mistook me for the countess. You see what I mean? That couldn't happen now.

When the countess did turn ap at the party her hat was something like mine, and her summer frock looked much the same, only I had imitation pearls round my throat and hers were real. Don't think we all want to look like countesses. That's not the idea at all. But we do want to be allowed

to stay in fashion with the others. I never thought it would happen here I never thought that fashion could give the women who support it such unfair treatment.

W STILL want a hat with a feather in it-even if - Douglas Walters does threaten it with a knife—but I just can't see how to get round the problem of wearing it on weekdays. Maybe we shall be forced to go back to dressing-up for Sundays. Do you remember the old days when we all had Sunday best? It won't be nice to play at being a fashionable lady—only on Sundays -but that is one way out.

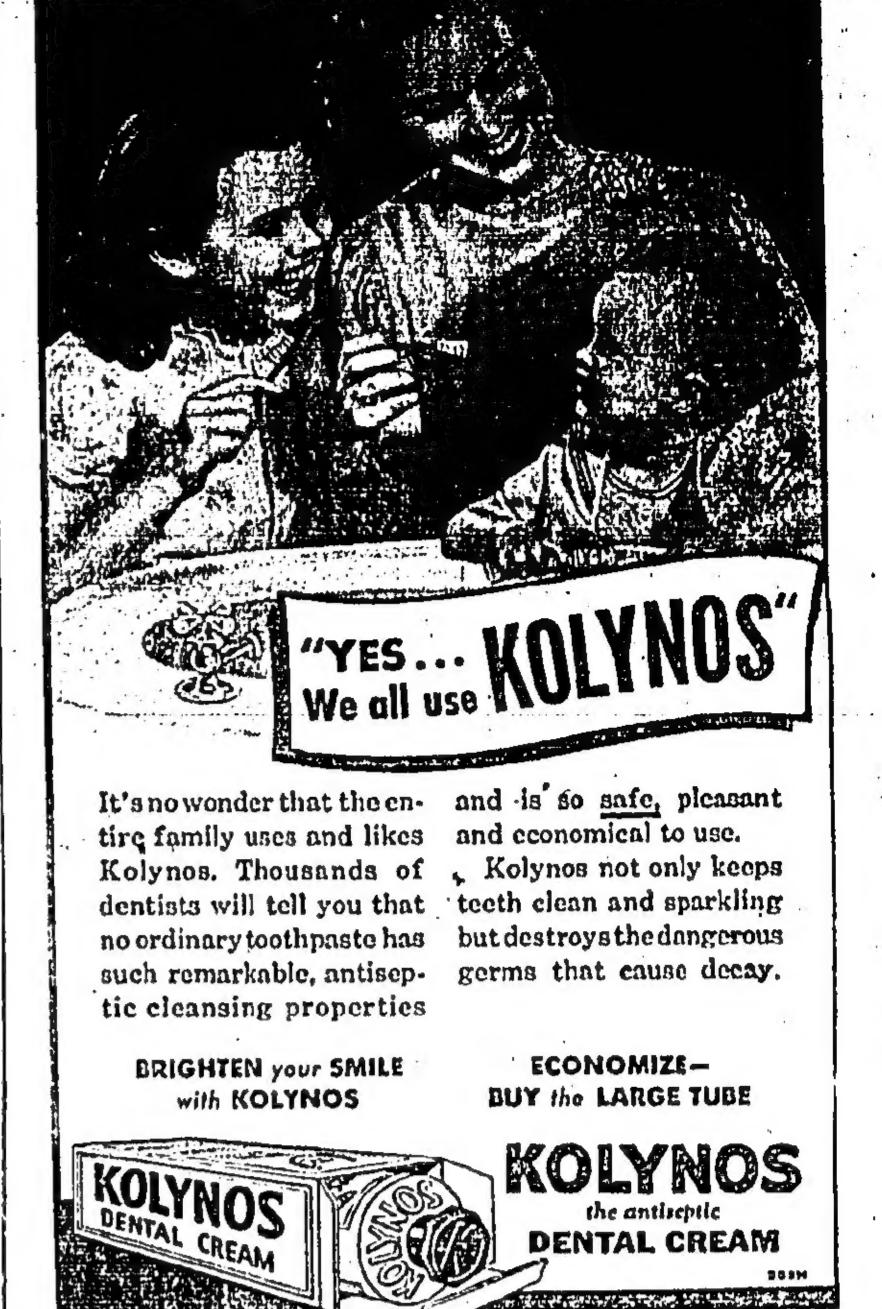
Of course, we girls could put our heads together and kill the fashion, but that wouldn't be playing the game.

What I object to is that somewhere hidden in this fashion business lurks a symptom of the times -what it is I leave you to work out. I think Mr. Hitler and his gentleman friend, Mr. Mussolini, might know what I mean.

### Dance Frocks And Dinner Dresses

COME dance frocks with full skirts have their width accentuated by deep, stiffened tucks or flut flounces. Other slimly-fitted evening dresses of a more sophisticated type gleam with sequin embrolderles, or are relieved with flowers, arranged in demure posics, or in flamboyant cascades of colour. There are some long, slim-fitted tallored dinner dresses with sleeves and high neck-lines, worn with interesting hats, and striking acces-

Dresses with pule blouses and black skirts go paired with a jacket or short cape, or they have long siceves and blouse skirl-waist tops. Dinner dresses of dull crepe are seen with long, tight sleeves, or small "balloons" puffed up on their shoulders, stiffened underneath with tulle, while their cornges are spangled with philletie embroideries.





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### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO ACEOSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Reat of ship 4-Part of flower 9-Haircloth garment 12-Teach boys and girls together TITOW --

15-Long skirt 16-Theodore Roosevelt's daughter 18 Bosks flax 20—Rapid 21—Pormeriy 23—Besame 25—Balamander 27—E flat in G major 28—Simali fish 31-Metrie measure 33-Wet, as weather

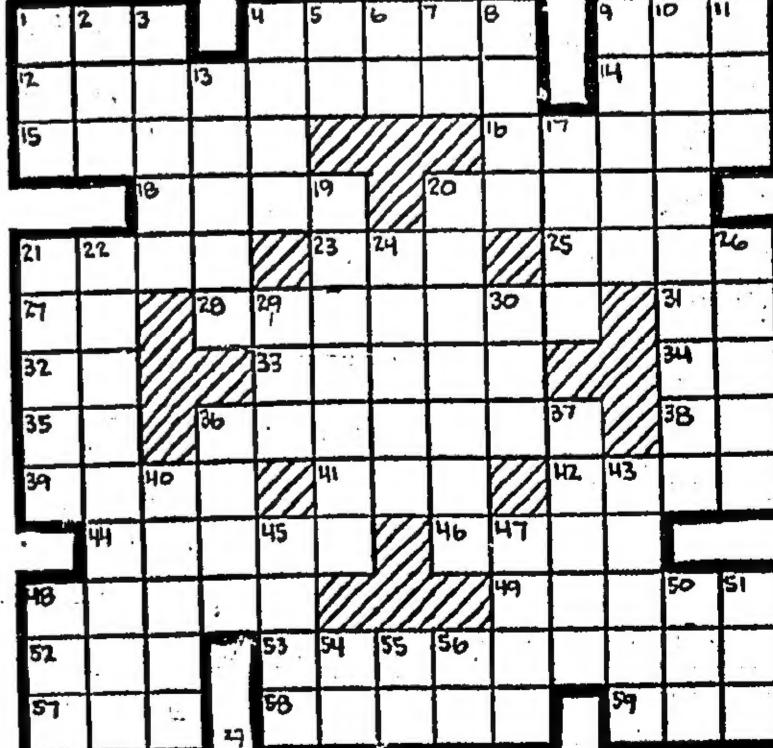
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Very charming are the new theatre left lapel is smothered beneath a known fashion house is a silver lame ensembles—simple, black dresses group of pink and deep red velvet informade, which can be worn with a black cashmere pullover or a completed by inflored jackets. One made of black woollen jersey is based upon a man's dinner jacket, with silk-faced revers. But here the dressmakers for both formal and made glamorous by masculine resemblance stops, for the informal affairs. Seen at a well-with bishop sleeves.

### + IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN + By Minnie Pallister

dered whiting and cold water. Warm water and soap should never be used as it destroys the brilliant surface of the shell. Shabby gaiters or spats can be cleaned very successfully by being rubbed with a rag dipped into turpentine. Keep changing the rag as it gets soiled.

Badly discoloured pewter should will come again? be washed in hot, soapy water then dried. While it is still warm spread a paste of soft soap to which a little pumice stone powder has been added over the article. Leave for an hour,

then wash off, afterwards polishing up in the usual way. A new roasting tin should be well rubbed over with lard then put into a warm oven for a while; after washing it will be ready for use and

Old steel knives that have got them with the full balloon effect | badly rusted should have the blades beloved of their grandmothers, | well rubbed with a raw onlon, and the juice left on for a while. Later then polish up with knife powder applied on a raw potato. When boiling rice, in order to get it white and flaky put one tenspoonful

of lemon juice into the boiling water.

will not rust casily.

never having any luck, could see piled OMEONE said once that we only pass this way once, so we should not miss an opportunity of doing good. Isn't it equally true that we should make the most of every opportunity for happiness, every chance to gain useful experience, for

how do we know whether any of them Only improvident people are entirely unheedful of the future, but how often we lose the flavour of present much of what may come another day. they drew from what they had every

We are going to do things "when we bit of flavour, come next time," but there may not be a next time. We meet someone interesting, per-haps from a foreign country, but we are thinking of something which happened in the kitchen this morning, or of something we are going to do to-

morrow morning. So we don't pay very much attention and we shall probably never have the chance of meeting that person and getting that bit of knowledge again.

grumble about having had no chance, careless to pluck them.

up before us the chances we had, the opportunities we might have seized, we should be appalled. As it is we have often had to say: "If I'd known that I should never go again, I would have made more of my

time when I was there." We sometimes smile at the oldfashioned women who used to look upon their minutes as golden and grudge wasting one of them. But because they and fewer journeys, fewer

Time is Golden School, college, youth, friendship, holidays, teisure, pass, and a turn of fortune's wheel may rob us of any or all of them; some of them must in the

nature of things flash past us It is well, then, to gather rosebuds wille they are there, for at least in the future we shall have the memory of their sweetness.

The bleakness of winter has at Well might the poet say that the added pang if we remember only that saddest words in the language are: "It when the red roses bloomed for us might have been"! If some of us who we were too preoccupied or too



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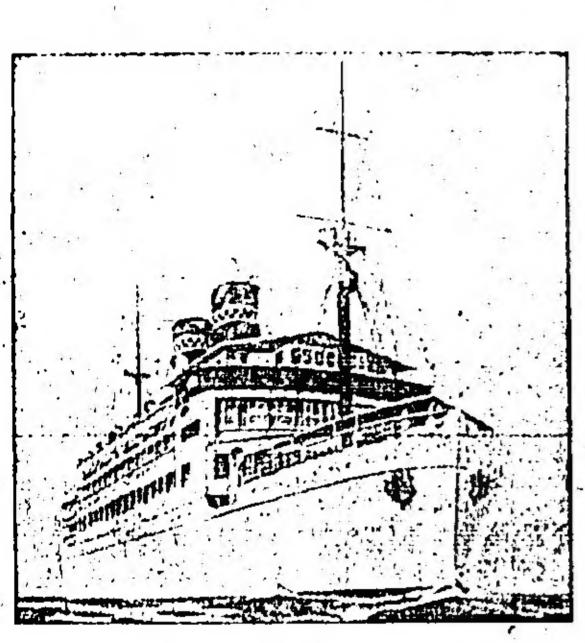
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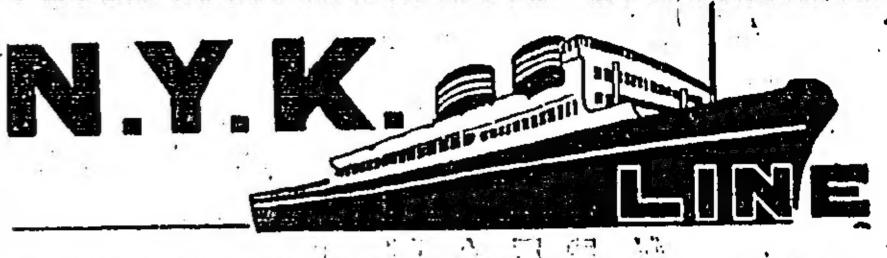
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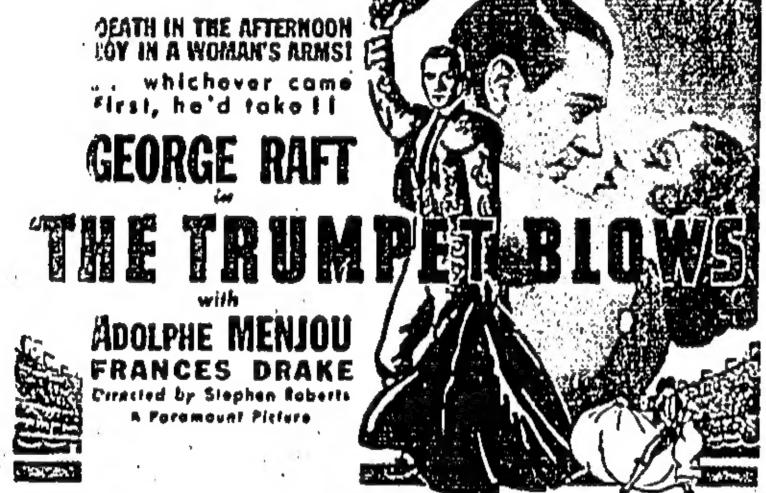
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CHINA ARMS CASE

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### DRAMATIC ENDING TO LONG TRIAL

#### Corrigan Gets Long Term In Prison

Herbert Willing, all charged unti-Government plot: with conspiracy, to defraud a heard about it, and added: "I am heard about it, and added: "I am by means of a bogus arms deal, against the present regime almost coming session. nt Old Bailey yesterday, when every fortnight.

verdict. . A ."Reuter" despatch from London says that the Recorder exhorted them to try and reach a decision, as a retrial meant hardship and expense for everybody.

The jury retired for a second time, but still failed to come to a decision. For a third time they were sent back to deliberate, and finally they the army, is the real ruler of Slam." found the two Willings not guilty on Asked if he would be willing to

#### **GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY**

Corrigan they found gullty of conspiracy only, and he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. These verdicts ended one of the most remarkable cases heard in a

London court for many years. Mentioned freely in the proceedings was a Chinese named Shu, referred to at one time by counsel as "mystery" man." It was alleged that Corrigan, Mrs. L. Dong, of 43C Peking Road,

# Supreme Court afternoon. Second defendant, on the charge of and Mrs. Haldane will also speak.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. the Tennessee Valley Authority wearing a pair of complainant's huscase in the Supreme Court to-band's socks. The total value of the stolen goods was \$15, and only five pairs were recovered. The rest were enjoin the generation and sale of dumped in a side-channel in Canton electricity of the Tennessee Road. Valley Authority in competition Lam, who and two previous conwith 16 private power companies to two months' hard labour. operating around the Tennessee Valley.

The Court held that the utility companies have "no standing to maintain suit." The decision enables the Government to continue the construction of dams in the Tennessee Valley and to

sell surplus power. Judge Roberts said that in the "majority of opinion" neither charters nor local franchises of utility companies "involve the grant of a monopoly, or render competition

Two judges dissented, and con-tended that the decision went too far. -Reuter,

### Pneumonia Claims Old Resident

Mrs. Cecilia Couper, on old and respected member of the Portuguese community in Hongkong, died at her residence at 530, Nathan Road, early this morning from pneumonia:
The late Mrs. Couper, who was born in 1869, was the widow of the late Captain Wilson Couper, who died

some time ago in Kobe.

Before her death Mrs. Couper expressed the wish to be buried beside her husband in Japan, and arrange-ments are being made to send the

remains to Kobe. Four daughters, two living in Macao and two in Manila, survive. A grandson, Mr. Heidler, resides in Hongkong.

A Requiem Mass will be held at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, at 7.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Abortive Siam Plot

#### EX-KING'S ATTACK ON PREMIER

CAIRO, Jan. 80. EX-KING PRAJADHIPOK of Siam, on whose behalf, it was alleged in a broadcast from Bangkok to-day, an attempt had a dramatic been made to usurp the Governculmination to the trial of ment and to restore the former Dennis Michael Corrigan, monarch to the throne, was foreign affairs is likely to centre Frederick Willing, and James informed by "Reuter" of the chiefly on Europe, members of

unable to offer an opinion.

reason for the periodic attempts at rebellion is because the present regime does not allow the formation of political parties through which the public can air their grievances. PREMIER REAL RULER

"The Premier, who is backed by approached."-Reuter.

#### RAID ON ROOF TOP

#### Stockings and Socks In Thief's Loot

togeher with the Willings, negotiated was complainant in a case before Mr. with Shu for a shipment of arms and E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magisammunition to China. However, the tracy yesterday, when Lam Chiualleged shipment was found at sing 25, unemployed, and Leung Siu- address the Oxford Peace Council of Marseilles to comprise stones and hung 28, unemployed, appeared on the China Society. To-morrow he

and socks and ran away. The amah chased him, and raised an alarm, and he was later arrested in com-THE UTILITY companies lost pany of second defendant. Each was

Britain And China

#### POSITIVE ACTION BY COMMONS

#### China Sympathisers Seek More Aid

LONDON, Jan. 30. A LTHOUGH TO-MORROW'S Parliamentary debate on chiefly on Europe, members of the House of Commons interest-

the jury, after retiring for 100 "The present news, therefore, does minutes, failed to agree on a not astonish me, but since I am not view to strengthening the Government of the control action in the Far East, both by assist-"I can say, however, that the ance to China, and in the defence of British interests in China.

> The increasingly grave situation of British interests has frequently been given prominence in many newspapers during recent weeks,

Dr. Chang Peng-chun has been invited to address the China Comall counts, and they were discharged. re-assume kingship, Prajadhipok re- February 7 Since ble application plied: "I have not yet been February 7. Since his arrival in London, Dr. Chang has been very active both in public speaking and in giving private interviews.

#### TALKS TO MINISTERS

Already he has had a lengthy conversation with Sir Robert Vansittart and Sir Alexander Cadogan, and tofiny he sees Viscount Halifax. During the next few days he will see Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Thomas Inskip, and the Institute of International

To-night he goes to Oxford to charges of the larceny and receiving speaks to the London China Society of seven pairs of ladies' stockings and in the afternoon, and will address a six pairs of men's socks from the mass meeting in the evening at roof of 43C Peking Road on Friday Friends' House . (Quaker Hendquarters) where Miss Freda Utley

Supports Govt.

It was alleged that Lam was seen to go up the stairway leading to the roof by complainant's amah, who followed him. He took the stockings good effect of his speeches.—Reuter.

#### Supreme Council For China Defence

Chungking, Jan. 31. The organisation of a Supreme National Defence Council was decided upon at the plenary session of the Tith Knomintang Central Executive Committee, which adjourned yesterday after a ten-day session.

Other important resolutions in-\*Promotion and control of productive reconstruction in the South-west;

Improvement of the conscription Financial and currency scheme for

he second singe of the war of resist-Encouragement of the conversion of gold and silver and increase of gold

production: Encouragement of handicraft industries;

- Regulation of local finances; Consolidation of the economic

system at the front; Improvement of the export trade and exchange procedure; and Advancement of co-operative enterprises .- Central News.

#### Irregular Chiefs Captured

Slan, Jan. 31. Li Yen-liang and Liang Tungshan, commander and evice-commander of a brigade of Japaneseemployed irregulars together with their chief of staff, a battalion commander and 25 irregular soldiers were captured by the Chinese during an engagement at a point northeast of Yuncheng in cast Honan on January 28, according to field dispatches.

A quantity of arms and ammunition was also seized by the Chinese. -Central News.

The air mail is expected to arrive on schedule to-morrow at 5 p.m.

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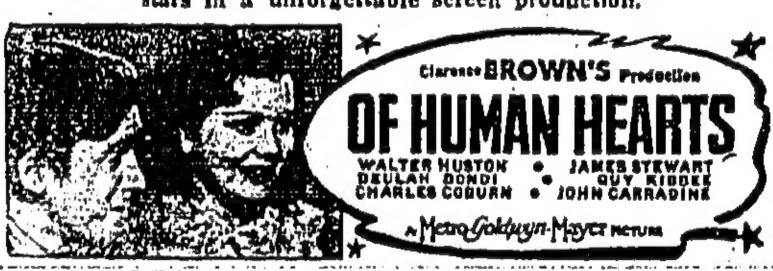
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